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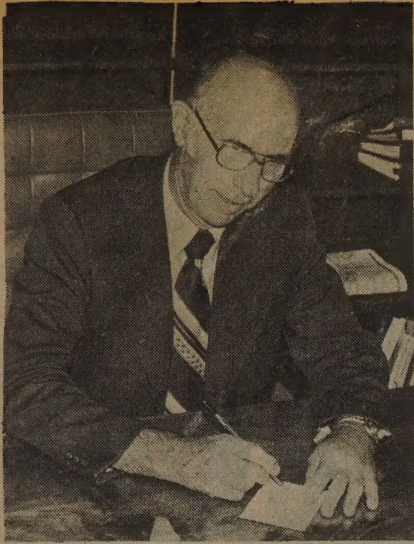
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Coleman is new Academic V.P.



Dr. Coleman will be the temporary appointment for vice-president of Academic Affairs.

BY SUSAN HEYDORN

In a memorandum to faculty and staff members, dated September 12th, President Wallace B. Graves announced the temporary appointment of Dr. Ralph Coleman to serve as the acting vice president.

Dr. Coleman's teaching career at the university covers over thirty years, twenty one of which he spent serving as the department head for Mathematics.

In his memorandum, President Graves praised Dr. Coleman by stating, "He has a long and intimate understanding of the University, its goals, its working process, and its people. I believe he has the trust and respect of us all."

In early May a search committee was formed to find a permanent replacement. According to Jean Falls, chairperson of

the committee, this is the first time that a search committee, elected by the faculty, has been used. The search committee elected by the faculty, has been used. The search committee consists of 15 individuals: 12 faculty members, one student representative, senior Nancy Davis, deans, Dr. John Tooley and Dr. Earl Tapley, both appointed by President Graves at the committee's request.

The process, which the committee follows, is quite involved. First, the vacancy had to be advertised. Then, the committee made a list of 'personal and professional qualities' that they believed the job required.

When the applications began to come in, it was the committee's job to review everyone and determine whether that applicant should be set aside for further

consideration. These, the more 'promising' applicants, were asked to send in resumes. Then, the committee checked out both solicited and unsolicited references. Finally, one applicant was asked to visit the campus. At this time however, the committee believed that they had not found the 'best' candidate for the job. So, the whole process started anew. Any interested and qualified individual may submit their application to the committee. The new deadline date was set at October 5th. Also, applicants who applied for the first deadline may reapply for further consideration.

Dr. Coleman will serve as acting vice president for academic affairs until the position is permanently filled. The search committee hopes to have this accomplished by January 1st.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Volume 59

Thursday, Sept 8 1977

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New Year, New Profs

With the start of a new school year many changes take place for students. There are new classes to take and new friends to make.

This year students at the University of Evansville will also see a lot of changes in the faculty and staff.

In the College of Arts and Sciences there are several new faculty members. Dr. Charles M. Evans has been appointed as the new Dean of Arts and Sciences. Evans received his B.A. at the University of Oklahoma, his Master of Public Administration at the University of Tennessee and his Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma.

The new Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies is Major Rudolph J. Dichtl. He received his B.S. in 1961 at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mary Jean Nottveit and Dr. Terry Dean Thomlison are new in the Center for the Study of Communications. Ms. Nottviet is Assistant Professor of Communications. She received her A.B. in 1967 at the University of Northern Colorado and her M.A. in 1969 at the University of Denver. Dr. Thomlison is Associate Professor of Communications. He received his B.A. in 1967 from Oklahoma Baptist University, his M.A. in 1968 at Southern Illinois University and his Ph.D. in 1972 at SIU.

Diane Mowrey is the new Assistant Professor of English. She received her B.A. in 1971 from Mary Washington College and her M.A. in 1973 from Duke University.

An Instructor in Health and Physical Education, Greg Carlson received his B.S. in 1970 from Wisconsin State University and his M.Ed. in 1971 from the University of Oklahoma.

John Ireland is the new Assistant Professor of Psychology. He received his B.A. in 1968 from MacMurray College. He received his M.A. in 1974 from the University of Arizona.

New members in the Sociology Department are Dr. Hannis G. Pieper and Dennis Wiechman. Dr. Pieper is an Assistant Professor of Sociology. He received his B.A. in 1967 from the college of Santa Fe, his M.A. in 1974 from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. in 1976 from the University of Georgia. Wiechman is an Assistant Professor of

Criminal Justice. He received his B.S. in 1973 at Weber State College, his M.S. in 1974 from Eastern Kentucky University and his M.P.A. in 1975 from Eastern Kentucky University.

The School of Business has four new faculty members this year. Dr. Mangi Lal Agarwal is a new Assistant Professor of Management. He received his B.T. in 1971 from the Indian Institute of Technology in Kharagpur, India. He received his M.S. in 1972 from the Georgia Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. in 1976 at the University of Georgia.

Gale Blalock is the new Assistant Professor of Economics. She received her B.S. and B.A. from the University of Arkansas and her M.A. in 1972 from the University of Arkansas. An Assistant Professor of Computing Science, William M. Mitchell received his B.S. in 1965 from Maryville College, his M.S. in 1966 from the University of Tennessee and his Ph.D. in 1974 from Peabody College.

Also new in the School of Business is Terry Skantz, an Assistant Professor of Accounting. He received his A.A. in 1970 from Pearl River Junior College. His B.S. in 1972 from the University of Southern Mississippi and his M.S. in 1973 from the University of Southern Mississippi.

The School of Education has three new Assistant Professors of Education. They are Marlaine Chase, Dr. Janet Hartman and Dr. Stanley Rachelson. Ms. Chase received her B.S. in 1971 from Illinois State University and her M.A. in 1976 from the University of Evansville. Dr. Hartman received her B.A. in 1968 from the University of Florida, her M.E. in 1971 from the University of Florida and her Ph.D. in 1974 from Georgia State University and his Ph.D. in 1976 from Georgia State University.

Dr. James L. Lott is the new Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. He received his B.S. in 1955 from Rose Polytechnic Institute, his M.S. in 1957 from the University of Illinois.

The College of Fine Arts has also received some new faculty members. The Department of Drama has two new faculty members. Charles Howard is an Associate Professor of Drama. He received his B.A. in 1956 from Bard Col-

lege and his M.F.A. in 1961 from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Sharon McDade is an Instructor of Drama. She received her B.S. in 1974 from Miami University and her M.A. in 1977 from Ohio State University.

The Department of Music also has two new faculty members. An Associate Professor of Music, Delmar Pettys received his B.S. from the Juilliard School of Music and his M.M. from the Juilliard School of Music. Alan Solomon is an Assistant Professor of Music. He received his B.M. in 1973 from the University of Rhode Island and his M.M. in 1975 from the University of Kansas.

The School of Nursing has seven new faculty members. Linda Alvers, Ann Corrigan, Vera Lee, Anne L. Saletta, Jane P. Smith and Pamela Evans are all Instructors of Nursing. Catherine Thieneman is Assistant Professor of Nursing. She received her B.S.N. at St. Louis University and her M.S.N. at the University of Kentucky.

Cherri Schnautz is the new Sports Specialist. She received her B.S. in 1975 from Indiana State University Terre Haute.

David A. Goldenberg is the new Assistant Registrar. He received his B.S. from the University of Evansville.

The New Humanities Librarian is Mary G. Mancuso. She received her B.A. in 1972 from the State University of New York, her M.A. in 1976 from State University of New York and her M.L.S. in 1977 from State University of New York.

Elaine Weiman is the new Assistant Director of Continuing Education.

ARA Has Contract

BY LYNN ESCHE

Harpers Dining Center and the Indian are being run by a new food service this year. ARA Services Inc. has taken over the job of providing on campus food services.

According to Dave Frieson, Food Service Director for the University of Evansville, ARA has been awarded a one year contract to provide the campus with food service.

Along with the change in management go changes in hours. Hours for the upstairs dining room in Harpers will be as follows: weekdays, breakfast, 7-8 a.m., cold breakfast, 8-9 a.m., lunch, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., dinner, 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, breakfast is served at 8-9 a.m., lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., dinner, 4:30-6 p.m. Sunday starts with lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and supper, 4:30-6 p.m.

New hours for the Indian are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Food service will be available in the Indian during the hours listed.

Catering is also available through ARA. Everything from coffee and donuts to a full meal is available. Arrangements for catering may be made by calling the food service at 479-2951.

ARA is also continuing a practice started by SAGA foods of having pizza delivery to the dorms. Hours for the pizza delivery are Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.; Friday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; and Sunday 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Orders for pizza may also be placed by calling 479-2951.



Registration lines hit as many students wait over 3 hours in line for the process to end. Photo by Gary Skomasa



Editorials

Fraternities Insulted

79 1514

Last year Student Congress allocated \$20 to each of the five member fraternities of IFC, Inter Fraternity Council. To hold their annual fall all-campus lawn parties.

On the average it costs each fraternity \$500-\$600 to hold a lawn party. The \$20 that will be given to the fraternities cannot begin to pay for the costs of these parties. It was an insult to the IFC members to offer that amount of money.

Student Congress is short on money and does have a very tight budget. For this reason they should have told the fraternities that their budget was low and ask

them to sponsor the parties on their own.

This solution would have added \$100 to the coffers of Student Association and left the fraternities with some feeling of respect and dignity that they were helping out on campus.

The fraternities would probably been glad to do this on their own, but Student Congress never took the time, effort or thought to explain the financial situation to them and ask for their help. As it is now Student Association is out \$100 and the fraternities are out a little pride.

Advisor Retards Growth

Advisor.
Club or Organization Advisor.

Thoughts associated with these words are often not pleasant ones. This is understandable.

Understandable because a happy medium is hard to achieve.

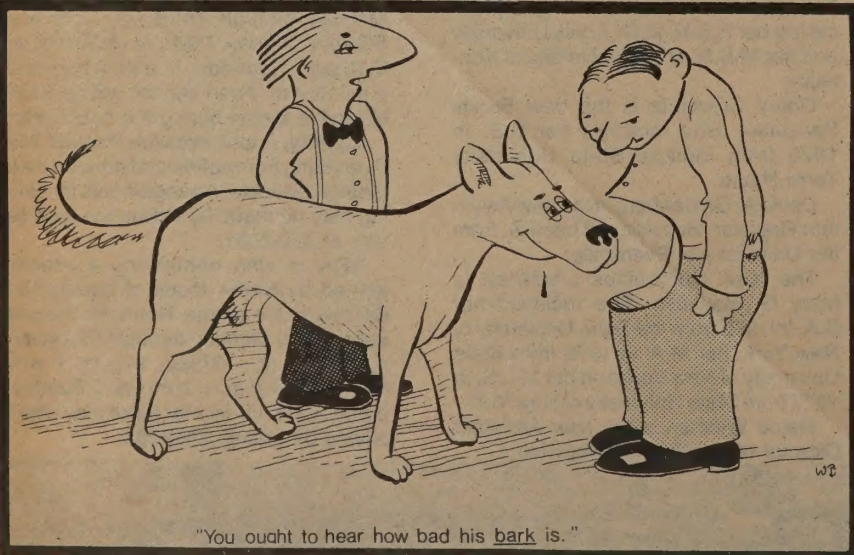
An example of this is at the Student Congress workshop. After the budget figures were revealed, a certain advisor said that the figures "should not go any further than this room."

Advisors should not have the final say. Advisors should not have the controlling power.

Advisors should be objective about any situation that should come up, list the options and then let the members decide what should be done.

The word advisor spells out what the job should encounter-to advise, counsel. Not to be a voting member or give commands and expect them to be followed because they have been around longer.

Don't misunderstand me. I think advisors are very important to see that mistakes are not repeated and be objective. But when an advisor stands in the way of growth, it is time to relieve him of his duties.



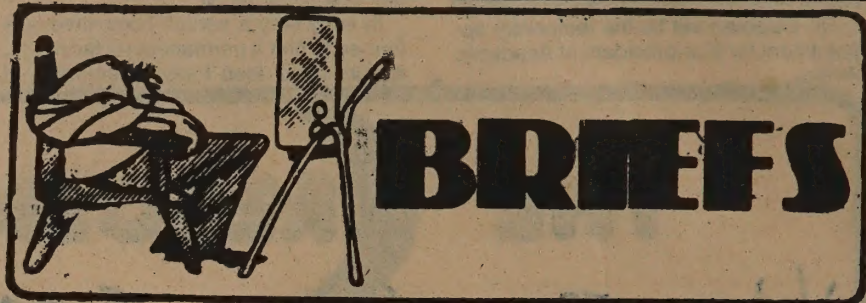
"You ought to hear how bad his bark is."

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The opinions expressed in **THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT** are not necessarily those of the student body, administration or all of the members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor will be accompanied by the author's initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Sports Editor - Anne FitzHenry
Business Manager - Mel Lukens



SIGN UP FOR CRESCENT

If you are interested in working on **The Crescent**, come to the meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Crescent office located in the Union Building.

UNION BOARD SIGN UP

Now is your chance to sign up for Union Board. Come to the first meeting, today at 4 p.m. in Conference Room B in the Union Building. For more information call Union Board at 479-2041.

Student Congress Frosh Elections

Petitions For Student Congress Freshman Representatives may be picked up in the Co-ordinator of Student Activities office in the Union Building.

One Resident and one Commuter Representative shall be elected Thursday September 29 in the Harlaxton Room of the Union Building.

Petitions must be returned to the Co-ordinator of Student Activities by Sept. 23.

Any questions on the Election procedures may be referred to the Co-ordinator of Student Activities Kay Stoneberger 479-2466 or the Elections Chairperson Arnell Hill 479-2409.

ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR

Organizational Fair will be September 20 between 10 to 2 p.m. in the front lawn of the Union Board.

One can see what organizations are on campus and how to join them at Organizational Fair.

Don't miss the ideal opportunity. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Union Board sponsored.

STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE MEETING

There will be a meeting of students interested in publishing the second issue of *Tesserae*, a student literary arts magazine. All students are welcome. Please bring any poems, short stories, essays, or graphic art you wish to submit. The meeting will be Friday, September 16, at 7 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building.

SUPER WEEKEND - OCTOBER 1 & 2

Union Board is sponsoring a new activity this year - Super Weekend. Some activities include round robin sports tournament, competitive games. A folk fest and a Special Indian Event!

Be sure to look for next weeks Crescent for further details! Super Weekend is coming.

TEST DATES FOR NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Talent Night

Applications for Talent Night in the Indian Sept. 27 may be picked up in Union Board's office or you may contact Arnell Hill at 479-2409.

AFROTC MOVIE

AFROTC DET 240 is sponsoring two free movies and soft drinks to Freshmen and Sophomores.

The movie, *TO FLY*, will be shown Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. and second, *THE AIR FORCE NOW*, will be Sept. 16 at 3 p.m.

Both films will be shown in Hyde Hall Room 126.

Union Improvement

BY JULIA HATFIELD

Dave Kratzer, director of UE's student union, used to go out into the union lobby and stare at the bare light bulb on the ceiling and the purple plastic furniture. Somehow the vision just didn't match his philosophy that a union should be the "showplace and living room" of a university.

"It's the place that people visiting the campus see. We have the speakers receptions and programs here," Kratzer explains.

So he determined to put "a little zip" into the union building, to make it that "showplace." Any improvements, he hoped, would also make the union more of a "place students feel comfortable in."

Because of funds and budgets, the renovation will have to be gradual, and Kratzer admits the project probably never will be complete, with the first areas already in need of more attention by the time the last are reached.

"But you just can't do everything at once," he points out.

The desire for union improvement really began with retired union director Louise Land, but actual work got under way last year when the front door was painted gold.

From there, "we just moved in the door into the lobby and began working there." Kratzer was finally able to replace that purple furniture with help from Mrs. Graves in selecting fabrics.

Frank Lahman, assistant director of the counseling center, explained to Kratzer how colors and furniture grouping could be used to make the area more "warm and inviting."

Finally, that bare light bulb Kratzer used to stare at was replaced with a chandelier. The lobby is now complete except for the possible addition of some plants and wall hangings.

Next, UE senior Susan Castrale was asked to paint the stairwell walls with directional signs. "But instead of just directional signs, she's done a really fine piece

of artwork," says Kratzer.

Castrale looked through 150 slides of arrows searching for just the right one for the union walls - then ended up designing her own for the graphic work.

Kratzer is not only pleased with Castrale's work, but with the fact that it was done by a UE student.

There is still plenty of room for improvement in the union, and Kratzer hopes it can be made. "What you do," he explains, "is pick one area and make it look so good, that you've got to improve everything else."

"You raise the standard of what the union should be."

Although funding and bids aren't all in yet, there are definite plans for renovating the formal lounge, including replacing the carpeting, drapes, and furniture. The room will probably be done in gold.

Kratzer wants the whole union to have warmer colors, such as the browns used in the stairwells to cover the old grays and dull greens. Warmer colors, he believes, will make the union more of "a place where you feel welcome when you walk in."

The union project has been aided by the student association, which has allocated 15 cents per student from its funds toward the purchase of furniture.

The Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences will also be contributing to the improvement effort by loaning pieces of art from its permanent collection.

Kratzer hopes future projects might include repainting the Indian and some work on the patio lounge to make it a more comfortable place for commuters.

A sweet shop might be added outside the games room, where candy bars are now sold. Hand-dipped ice cream, pretzels, and hot popcorn would be served.

Kratzer relates that reaction has been good so far to the union improvements. "People have been stopping in to give me their two cents worth," he notes. "I really appreciate that."



The Union Building has a new look after Susan Castrale, an art major added some original graphic designs to the walls.

Theatre As An Art

The Greeks knew it. So did the Romans. But where have the rest of us been for the past 2000 years? We have been in the Dark Ages as far as theatre is concerned. Teachers, students and everyday working people have an invaluable resource at their fingertips, yet they avoid or ignore it as though it were a fatal disease. Through history, theatre and theatre people have been feared, ridiculed and browbeaten; but this was because of ignorance and misunderstanding.

It was not until the Middle Ages, that the drama was once again accepted as a legitimate, respectable activity in society. Ironically, the Christian Church which had outlawed theatre in Rome in the fifth century would readmit it into society four centuries later, through the use of dramatic interludes in church services. The Church's change in attitude was probably a result, in part, of its realization that drama could make scripture lessons and church doctrine (spoken and written in Latin) more comprehensible to a greater number of people. The universal language of a dramatic spectacle could be understood by everyone from the simplest peasant to the most sophisticated nobleman.

All of this theatre history is fine, but why should the average college student or teacher be concerned with it? After all, there are more important things to study, such as sociology, calculus, chemistry, and political science. True, these are critical areas to study in modern times but the point is these areas give the student only one side of the total world picture. History, math, and science advance their concepts and theories in concrete, logical terms. The theatre, as well as the other arts, on the contrary,

works through the human emotions, imagination, and knowledge, showing life as though it is happening at this very moment. As Oscar G. Brockett puts it in his book *The Theatre: An Introduction*, "Art... is one way of ordering, clarifying, and understanding experience... Of all the arts, the theatre is probably the one most closely related to the patterns of life and normal experience. It is the art form that most nearly encompasses all the other arts."

Theatre and drama are also superior tools for the elementary school or special education teacher. The child can learn the skills of painting, speaking, music, and building, and he/she can also acquire confidence, coordination and self-discipline through an activity which encourages freedom and assurance through discipline. As any teacher will contend, children learn speech and patterns of behavior by imitating others. So why not hasten the process through theatre?

Theatre and drama are, then, exciting and vital activities - for everyone. As educational methods and institutions expand across the United States, this art form is coming to be recognized as a vital part of them. In a survey of public opinion entitled *Americans and the Arts* administered by the National Research for the Arts, statistics revealed that 89 percent of the nation's adult population, roughly 130,000,000 people, believe that the arts are essential to the quality of life in their areas. About 81 per cent believe that acting should be taught as part of the regular course of study for all students, and 60 per cent agreed that watching something acted live on stage is more meaningful than watching it on TV or in the movies.

Pub Board Elects Weaver Chairman

Publication Board has elected Christopher Weaver as its new chairman.

Weaver says, "The purpose of Pub. Board should be to preserve the freedom of the press, see that every thing is running smoothly with the Linc and the Crescent; and deal with any labor-management problems."

The Publication Board is composed of Mr. Patberg, Vice President of Students Affairs; Mike Carson and Paul Sullivan, representatives of the Faculty Senate; Reed Hoffman, Editor of the Linc; Vickie Stone, editor of the Crescent; Chris Weaver, Student Association President;

Nancy Davis and Eric Wittel, Student Association appointee; Bruce Paternoster and Mike Zimmer, President appointee; Anne Fitzhenry, representative from the Crescent and Mel Lukens, representative from Linc.

Weaver lists three goals for the coming year. The first is to define long and short term goals. The second is to work out a compromise or agreeable situation for an advisor. The advisor would only see that there is a consistence in the billing, advertising procedure and that the equipment is kept up. The third goal is to get the Publication Board "back on its feet."

Sororities pick 91 new Pledges

New pledges were announced Monday evening by the campus' five national sororities.

Pledging Alpha Omicron Pi are: Pam Adams, Patricia Behrens, Judith Bell, Vivian Copeland, Carolyn Diekmann, Lynn Foshee, Karen Kappler, Carolyn Kunkler, Donna Lambert, Karen Perkins, Jacelyn Radcliff, Betty Rankins, Karen Repphan, De Vonne Rollensen, Becky Shipley, Jane Simpson, Allison, Cyndi Sparrenberger, Patty Williams and Jean Williamson.

Chi Omega pledges: Diana Cabrera, Lisa Carey, Darla Dausman, Debbie Davis, Diane Garrett, Laurie Gunderson, Sandy Gunther, Paula Harpenau, Julie Hirsch, Lynn Honan, Sheryl Hornbrook, Cheryl Horne, Karen Leach, Jody McFtridge, Jannette Miller, Nonie Moll, Tammy Monroe, Debbie Nagel, Julie Patry, Faith Ptschmidt, Terry Schlegel, Linda Scmitt, Patty Sprigler and Priscilla

Wischmei.

Joining the Phi Mu sorority are: Julie Hamilton, Lana Cleaver, Rissa Jatho, Gloria Cabrera, Debbie Dunn, Sarah Beckman, Julie Coombs, Becky Orander, Julie Mitchell, Michele McKisic, Candi Costin, Juana Spitzer, Denise Lareau, Linda Gehlhausen, Rebecca Goforth and Lisa Raibley.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges include: Janice Klein, Patti Jarosz, Pam John, Mary Duffey, Betty Philler, Monica Bultemeier, Terri Stowe, Cindy Bump, Darla Raber, Cindy Simms, Mary Balbach, Tammy Leingang, Marty Stocker, Julie Matz, Mary Kincaid, Treva Bean, Chris Brachmann, Sandra McNeely, Makaila Roberts, Cindy Davis, Kathy Licht, Jamie Mier, Susan Piasecker, Gail Geiselman and Jenny Johnson.

Alpha Phi did not wish to disclose their pledge's names.



Greek Hushees picked up Monday night.

ADVENTURE CINEMA ONE

BY GREG MALONE

Evansville, for those of us who care about film, can be a sort of survival test: Surviving what often amounts to the most commercial of the commercialized films being launched, in the theatres; and searching out wherever one can experience a wider variety, a richer taste, of the movies.

Starting out, I have some good news and some bad news.

The bad news first: Theatre A, a very nice medium sized theatre with a very good screen, is going to become a twin theatre with a wall down the middle.

The good news: All is not in vain. The plans right now call for a shifting of everything to the left. The screen size of the theatre would remain approximately the same. (They could shear off about six feet of the screen without cutting the image size). The "shift" would make room for an approximately 100 seat auditorium. The smaller auditorium will play movies no one else in this city will touch: Films like "Harlan County, U.S.A." and "Black and White in Color," the winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film over such notable contenders as "Seven Beauties" and "Cousin, Cousine."

And an extra bonus: Before the split, as the next attraction, Robert Altman's "3 Women" will make it to Evansville, nearly four months after the rest of the country. Better late than never, I guess. (Tiny comfort, you know.) Also, one must realize that nothing is ever positive until it happens, especially concerning movies and Evansville. Do not be surprised if everything changes, flip-flops, about-faces and walks on its head.

Evansville's commercial theatres vary widely in quality, but, alas, not in price. Average evening admission is \$3.00, give or take a quarter depending on the theatre and the day. (North Park twin, for example, goes up to \$3.25 on weekend evenings.) A handful of cinemas - North Park, Ross, Theatre A and sometimes Washington A and B - have bargain matinees, usually on weekends, with admission to the first showing \$1.25 or \$1.50. Drive-ins are \$2.25 a shot.

The city contains mostly twins of the long narrow kind; Washington A and B demands special warnings - it used to be a single screen, but they put up a wall of cardboard and curtains, cut the screen in two, and shoved the two new screens above exit doors. The Victory downtown stands as Evansville's semi-monument to movie palace days; it's not the grandest old time theatre you'll see, but it has a suitably large screen, lots of seating, and a decent amount of class. Unfortunately, most of the films shown there, even the 'popular' ones, are of bargain basement quality.

As for creature comforts, Carrol's Twin at Town Center Mall and Washington Square Twin, behind the mall of the same name, have very wide, rocking chair seats, and though the theatres are all relatively small, they are wider than they are long. The Ross and Washington A and B have seats that rather forcefully mold you into one type of sitting position.

Between the two campuses in town, UE and ISUE on the far west side, you can usually catch three or four movies a week. Union Board films at UE are free with ID,

and most other films on both campuses cost \$1.00 - but keep your eyes peeled for other free showings. (At the end of this article you'll find a schedule of films in the regular series on both campuses.) Movies on the campuses are usually commercial hits of recent years, films popular with students, oldies but goodies, and the like. It's a fine way to catch something you missed, see something again, or see something without the commercials television.

Most pictures in town now may be categorized as summer entertainment. Forget social significance or heavy statements about anything - but for a good time there are several noteworthy pieces: "Smokey and the Bandit" (even if you don't care for Burt Reynolds, CB's, and car chases, this movie is a crazy time), "Star Wars" (still), "The Spy Who Loved Me" (visual excitement second only to the adventures of Luke Skywalker), and "You Light Up My Life" (naive and a bit sentimental to be sure, but one gets the aching feeling it's about something real).

THIS WEEK

Thur. 15: Jean Renoir's "The Grand Illusion"; ISUE; Blue Room, Rm. 126 \$1 Donation. 8 p.m.

*Fri. 16: The Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers," their riotous Paramount spoof of college and Lord knows what else. UE, Hyde 126. \$1. 7 and 9 p.m.

*Wed. 21: George Roy Hill's excellent version of Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" ISUE, Blue Room 126. Check city newspapers for exact times.

* means catch it if you can.

Film series schedule:

UE: Union Board films: "Obsession," Sept. 22; "Shampoo," Oct. 3; "The Creature From the Black Lagoon," (in 3-D!) Oct. 30; "Fahrenheit 451," Nov. 10. Communications Dept. Film Series: "Horse Feathers," Sept. 16; "Three Godfathers," Sept. 23; "Jimmy the Gent," Sept. 30; DeMille's "Cleopatra," Oct. 7; "Touch of Evil," Oct. 14; Cartoon Cornucopia, Oct. 21; "Psycho," Oct. 28; "Rebel Without a Cause," Nov. 4.

ISUE: Union Board (first semester): "Slaughterhouse Five," Sept. 21; "Harold and Maude," Oct. 21; "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," Nov. 16; "Casino Royale," Dec. 7. Film Series (first semester): "The Grand Illusion," Sept. 15; "Rules of the Game," Sept. 22; "Citizen Kane," Sept. 29; "Stagecoach," Oct. 6; "The Grapes of Wrath," Oct. 13; "Yojimbo," Oct. 20; "Jules et Jim," Oct. 27; "Shoot the Piano Player," Nov. 3; "Harlan County, U.S.A.," Nov. 10; Best of the New Cinema (compilation), Nov. 17; "The Love Goddess," Dec. 1; "King Kong," Dec. 8.



Library Help at Hand

Many people, freshmen and graduate students alike, begin and end their searches for information at the card catalog or the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, not because they don't want to dig deeper, but because they don't know how.

The staff of Clifford Library and Learning Resources wants students to use the library to best advantage. We have always tried to help in traditional ways - by being available to answer questions (never hesitate to ask!) and by organizing the collection for easy access. This year, we're going farther. In fact, we're going clear out of the library and into the classrooms: libraries for the people and to the people!

We are implementing Phase One of a four-phase library instruction program, which is being funded partially by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. As you might guess, Phase One will consist of basic instruction in the use of selected general-information reference works and the card catalog. (You

say you already know how to use the card catalog? Of course you do, but most people - including some professors - don't always use it as effectively as they could.)

We believe that if we can offer this instruction to all incoming freshmen, we can maximize their use of our facilities, and make their years at UE smoother, more interesting, and more productive. In order to do this, the librarians will be working with Composition 104 professors to make library instruction an integral part of the course. We also plan to bring more specialized and individualized instruction to a few advanced humanities courses. This we refer to, naturally enough, as Phase Two. Finally, we hope to meet on an informal basis with a variety of student groups - to let them know what we can do for students now, and to find out what they want us to do in the future.

But whether or not we come to see you, by all means come to see us! See what we look like, what we have, what services we offer, and let the library play a major role in your education at UE.

Hunter's Hide - A - Way

(ASK ANYBODY)

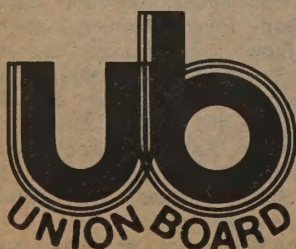
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Applications Wanted

Applications for the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program at the University of Evansville are now being accepted, Roger H. Sublett, director of Special Programs at UE, has announced.

Designed specifically for adults, the program's primary objective is to broaden an individual's understanding of man within himself and his society.

Through its flexible curriculum and emphasis on self-study, the program prepares adults to deal more effectively with contemporary interests, problems and concerns.

Work toward the degree consists of three academic years during which activities are scheduled for some evenings and weekends.

The program of study combines formal class sessions with independent study projects and related resources. Students spend at least one evening each week in the classroom.

Three primary courses, each one academic year in length, are offered through the program. "Man Within," based on psychology, philosophy and religion, explores how man grows and develops as an individual. "Man and Soci-

ety," based on sociology, anthropology, history, government, environmental biology, chemistry, economics and business, examines man as he relates to people and institutions. "Creative Man" studies how man expresses himself through art, drama, music, literature and speech.

Students in the program can expect to devote 10 to 15 hours weekly for independent study.

Applicants for the program must be at least 25 years old and hold a high school diploma or its equivalent. Participants will be accepted on the basis of academic potential and interest in college-level study.

Upon satisfactory completion of the three primary courses and an independent study project, students will receive the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree. Up to three electives from UE's regular offerings may be taken by students if they so desire. Credit will be awarded on a "pass/no-credit" basis.

For further information, contact Roger H. Sublett, College of Alternative Programs, University of Evansville, (812) 479-2472.



Folksinger Jim Post entertains Freshmen at the Union Board's "Let's Get Acquainted" program. Photo by Mel Lukens.

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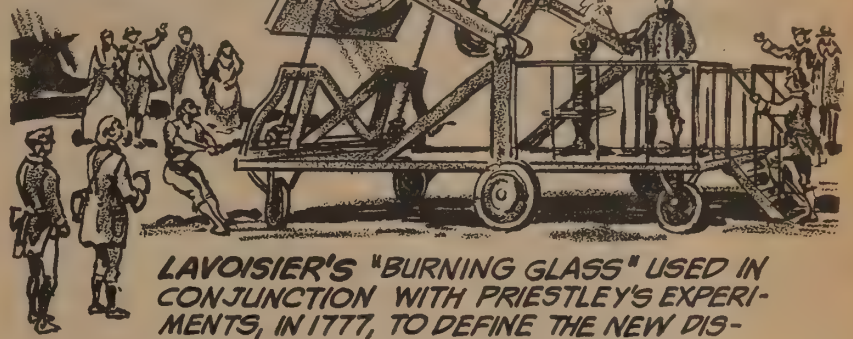
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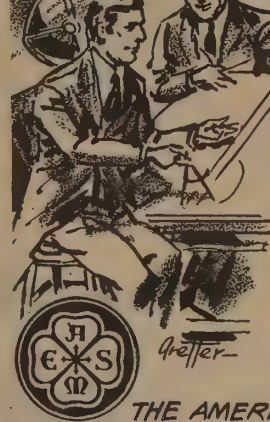
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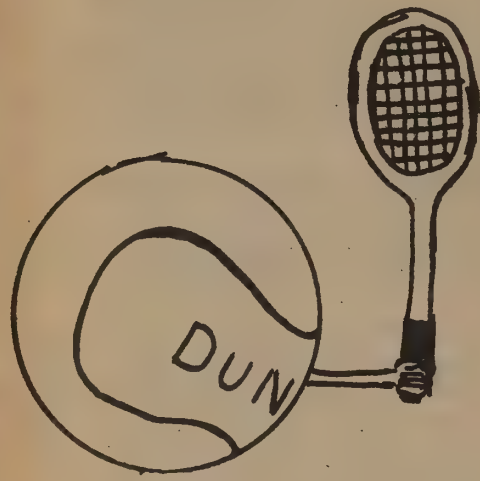
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ACES VARSITY SCHEDULES

Tennis

- Sept. 17 Hanover
- Sept. 20 Kentucky Wesleyan 3:00 (A)
- Sept. 22 Southern Ill. Univ. "B" 3:00 (H)
- Sept. 24 Franklin 1:30 (A)
- Sept. 26 ISUE 3:00 (H)
- Oct. 1 St. Mary of the Woods (A)
- Oct. 7-8 IAAW State Tournament
Ball State Univ., Muncie



Basketball

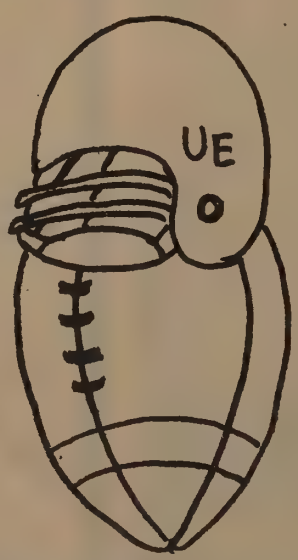
- Nov. 20 (H) W. Kentucky
- Dec. 3 (A) DePauw
- Dec. 6 (H) Pittsburgh
- Dec. 10 (A) Indiana State
- Dec. 14 (A) Mid. Tenn.
- Dec. 17 (H) Austin Peay
- Dec. 20 (H) Ball State
- Dec. 22 (A) Morehead
- Dec. 29 (H) Holiday Tourn.
- Dec. 30 (H) Holiday Tourn.
- Jan. 2 (A) Southern Ill.
- Jan. 4 (H) Mid. Tenn.
- Jan. 11 (H) Xavier
- Jan. 14 (A) Butler
- Jan. 18 (A) Illinois State
- Jan. 21 (H) Loyola
- Jan. 25 (A) Wisconsin-Mil.
- Jan. 28 (A) Valparaiso
- Feb. 2 (A) Tenn. Tech
- Feb. 8 (A) Depauw
- Feb. 11 (H) Valparaiso
- Feb. 13 (A) Southern Ill.
- Feb. 15 (A) Butler
- Feb. 18 (H) Indiana Central
- Feb. 22 (A) Loyola
- Feb. 25 (H) St. Joseph
- March 1 (A) Xavier

Volleyball

- Oct. 6 Vincennes-IUPUI 5:00 p.m. (A)
- Oct. 8 Univ. of Louisville 2:00 p.m. (A)
Murray State
Edgecliffe College
- Oct. 15 UE Invitational 10:00 a.m. (H)
Oakland City College
Lincoln Trails
- Oct. 22 SIU "B" 10:00 a.m. (A)
Kaskaskia
- Oct. 28 St. Mary of the Woods 5:00 p.m. (A)
- Oct. 29 Eastern Ill. Univ "B" 9:30 a.m. (A)
Bradley, Lewis Univ.
Lincoln Land College, Chicago State
University of Wisconsin
- Nov. 5 Franklin College Invitational 10:00 a.m. (H)
Taylor Manchester
Vincennes
- Nov. 10, 11, 12 IAAW State Tournament (A)
Huntington College

Football

- Sept. 17 @Franklin
- 24 South East Missouri State
- Oct. 1 @North East Missouri State
- 8 DePauw
- 15 Wayne State
- 22 @Valparaiso
- 29 Indiana Central
- Nov. 5 @St. Joseph's
- 15 Butler
- 19 @Eastern Illinois



Hanover

Tops Aces

In a pre-season exhibition game, the football Aces dropped a close contest to Hanover Sept. 8, 28-27. First-year coach John Moses has twenty-nine letterman, including 15 starters returning.

Last season, the Aces led the league in defense, but they couldn't stop the combination of quarterback Sam Wilding, and his top receiver, Jim Wilson. This duo connected on three long bombs for three touchdowns, and a total of 200 yards in the air.

It looks like UE's running game will be a lot stronger than their passing attack. Scott Topczewski connected on three passes for 34 yards, but was intercepted twice. Netherland completed four of eleven passes for one TD and 61 yards. Runningback Jacques Williams, a two year letterman, led the rushing game with 16 carries for 98 yards and one touchdown. Another returning letterman, Scott Barnhill also looked impressive with 12 carries good for 72 yards.

The Aces got going in the third quarter as Steve Smith scored on a 26 yard reception from Vince Netherland. Williams took the ball in form 8 yards out to give the Aces their biggest lead of the day, 24-14.

But Hanover came right back in the last quarter with two big scoring passes, while the Aces could only manage a field goal. However, Neil Saunder's kicking game was consistent, as he scored two field goals and four PAT's for ten points.

Tom Halford led the defense with 7 tackles and was credited with 2 sacks. Freshman Sam Lahanis, an All-Star from Evansville Bosse, along with Esley McClung and Ray Littleton contributed in holding Hanover to only 125 yards on the ground.

The Aces open the regular season with a game at Franklin, Sept. 17.

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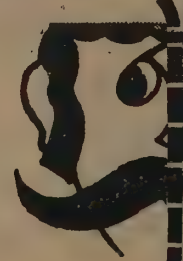
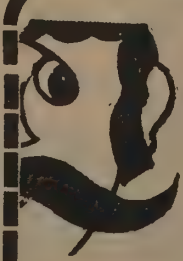
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Soccer Team to face Ball State

The 1977 UE Soccer team will face Ball State Saturday at Carson Field at 3 p.m. New coach Bob Gaudin feels that Ball State may be the second best team in the state.

Gaudin has done quite a bit of recruiting and will have nine new players in the starting lineup. So far, he has been impressed with the new talent.

Intramural Directors Selected for 1977-78

New Intramural Directors for the 1977-78 school year have been selected and are seniors Jeff Nichter and Debbie Hopfensberger.

The responsibilities of these two new directors would include being in charge of all intramural sports out of Carson Center and to see to it that the director of an individual sport is not having any problems or difficulties.

Miss Hopfensberger's main goal is to improve on the mistakes that were made in last years intramural programs. One of her major concerns is sportmanship. This year it will be heavily emphasized through the implementation of a system to award points in this area for each sport. Not only will this help in the petition groups goal of the All-Sports Trophy, but it will also be rewarded at the end of the year in the form of a Sportsmanship Trophy.

The directors also feel that there is room for improvement in the area of participation and officiating. These areas will be helped in a drive to get more students

"Papa Jobe and Moussa Traora played excellently in our intra-squad game last Saturday, Gaudin said. "They showed a lot hustle and good teamwork. The team has picked up our new system rather easily and they seem to move the ball well within the framework of the offense." Jobe was recruited by several professional soccer teams, and is a transfer student

and freshmen involved in the program than in past years. IHSAA licensed officials would be one answer to the officiating problem or possibly better training of the student officials.

Neither Jeff nor Debbie are new to the UE intramural program. They were both directors of individual sports in previous years and handled their positions with authority.

The two were selected from a committee consisting of last years intramural directors, Miss Lois Patton, a physical education instructor and by the Director of Intramurals, Jim Vorhees.

Mr. Vorhees was extremely satisfied with the selection of Jeff and Debbie. "The quality of their interviews, their experience in the program and their enthusiasm were all contributing factors that weighed in their selection," said Mr. Vorhees. He also felt they were the best qualified of the seven candidates who applied for the positions.

from Morrisville Junior College.

Last year's leading scorer sophomore Chris Campbell (London, England) will team with Jobe (Senegal, Africa) and New Albany freshman Matt Bielefeld on the front line for the Aces. Gaudin's offense will have six players on the attack, including mid-fielders Traora, (also from Senegal), Gordon Osterhague (Lima, Peru), and Cesar Torres, a two-year All-Star from Mexico City.

Goalie Frank Jackson (Sterling, Mich.) is the only returning player in the starting lineup for the Aces. Four freshmen will start at the fullback position including Brian Nichter (Louisville, Ky.), Rick Nelson (Shipshewana, IN), Don Hellman (Ballwin, Mo.), and Frank Ehrensbeck (Old Forge, N.Y.).

Coached by Jerry McManama, Ball State welcomes back 12 lettermen from a team who compiled an 8-3 record last season. Indiana All-Stars Wilfried Florin, Herman Ruhlrig and Achim Seifert graduated, but the Cardinals still have

plenty of firepower. Top scorer Milorad Stojic popped enemy defenses for five goals and seven assists.

Soccer Schedule

Sept. 14	Alabama	3:00 Home
17	Ball State	2:00 Home
24	Purdue-Calumet	2:00
28	Cincinnati	7:30 Away
29	Xavier	1:00 Away
Oct. 1	St. Francis	2:00 Home
5	Wabash	4:00 Home
8	Washington	1:30 Home
15	Maryville	3:00 Home
16	Missouri (St. Louis)	1:30 Away
22	Blackburn	2:00 Away
26	Bellarmino	4:00 Home
29	DePauw	11:00 Away
Nov. 2	Alabama A & M	2:00 Home
5	McKendree	2:00 Home
12	Notre Dame	3:00 Home



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Humes Out: Simpson Highly Regarded

University of Evansville head basketball coach Bobby Watson has accepted the resignation of Larry Humes as assistant basketball coach and at the same time announced the addition of Ernon Simpson, a highly successful coach at Union County High School in Morganfield, Kentucky.

"Larry has made a decision and I've got to respect that decision," Watson said. "Certainly we'll still maintain a great personal and professional relationship and Larry has agreed to help us in any way he

can with recruiting around the state."

Humes cited "personal reasons" for his departure from the job he had accepted just two months ago at the University where he was named a basketball all-American in 1965 and 1966. Humes, who was to begin at UE on September 1 will continue to teach and serve as assistant basketball coach at Howe High School in Indianapolis.

Simpson has compiled impressive prep credentials in the Tri-State area with a 166-37 won-lost record over the past seven years at Union County. He has

graduated 10 players into the collegiate ranks including three at the University of Kentucky and four at Kentucky Wesleyan.

A member of two College Division national champions (1966 and 1968) for Kentucky Wesleyan, Simpson himself played against the University of Evansville. Two years after his 1968 graduation from Kentucky Wesleyan, he landed the Union County position where his teams made five regional appearances, won four district championships, and one regional championship in 1977.

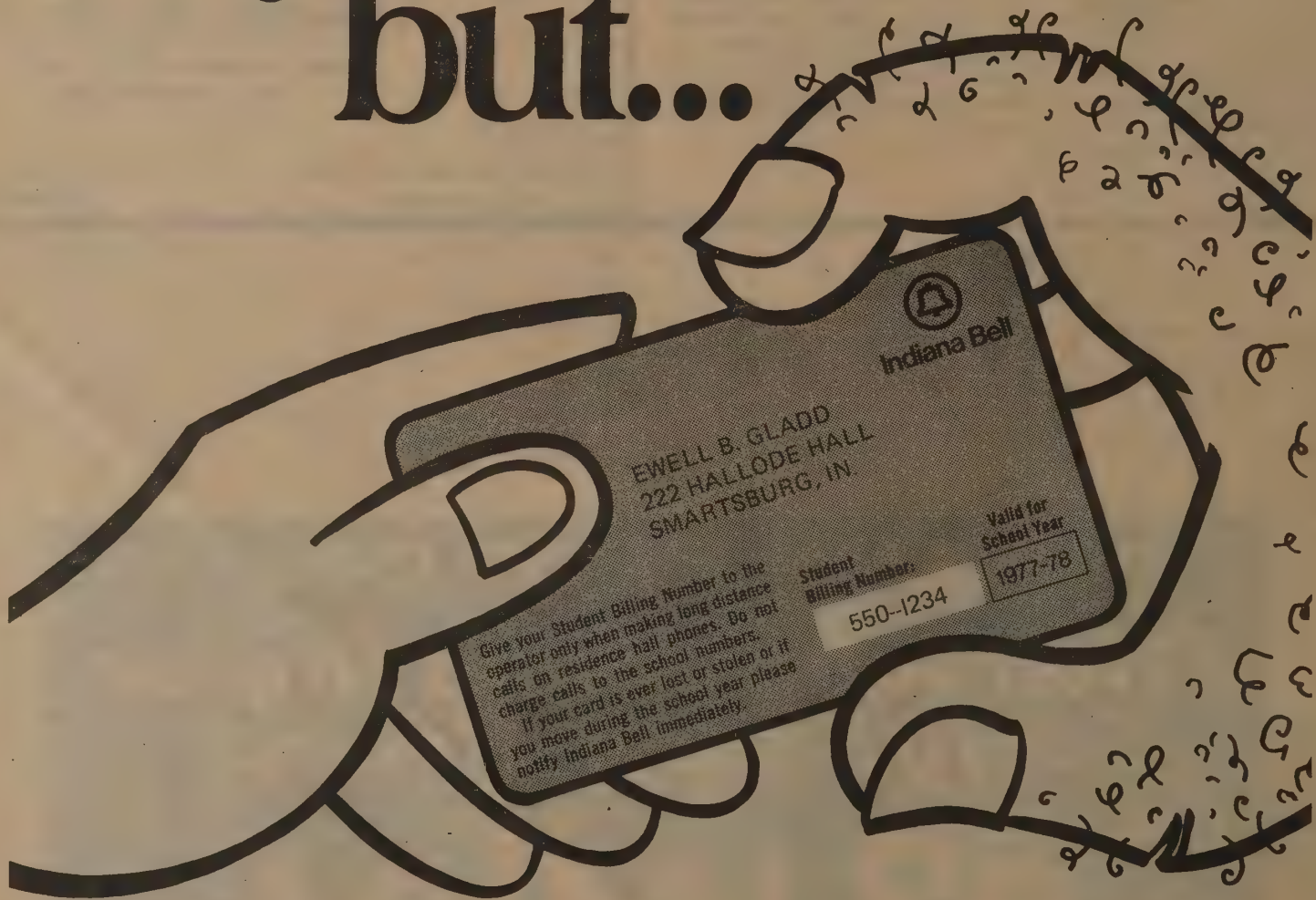
"Ernie and I have known each other for

a long time," Watson said. The University of Evansville not only is acquiring an excellent basketball coach, but also a good friend.

"Ernie, of course, has a great knowledge of the Tri-State area which will help our program in recruiting. He's a well-known name in Kentucky and we're very fortunate to be able to hire a man of his caliber to our staff at this late date in the year."

Simpson will assume his new duties immediately. He and his wife, Susan, are the parents of two children.

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Welcome Back to UE

THE CRESCENT



The University
of Evansville

Volume 59 - Thursday Sept 15, 1977

No. 2

Ground Broken for Engineering Bldg.

BY JULIA HATFIELD

Ground was officially broken June 20 for the planned \$2.7 million expansion and updating of the Engineering Science Building.

Brief comments commemorating the occasion were delivered by President Wallace B. Graves, Evansville Mayor Russell Lloyd, and Dr. Ralph Olmsted, University archivist.

Joining President Graves in turning the first symbolic shovel of earth was R.O. Clutter, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. Stephen Camp, UE Vice President for Development, served as master of ceremonies.

Work has now begun on the project, which will expand the Engineering Science Building to 90,000 square feet from its current 59,000 and bring present facilities up to date. By June of 1978 the new area should be complete, allowing the summer months for the remodeling phase, thus interrupting as few existing programs as possible.

By September 1978 all improvements should be complete. The Engineering Science Building will house completely remodeled classrooms and laboratories for engineering, chemistry, physics, biology, and computer science; an advanced solar laboratory; a science library and resource center; a specially equipped psychology laboratory and general

classrooms.

In addition, the improvement will allow many faculty offices to be moved from Moore Hall to the extension, thereby providing more living space in Moore Hall for resident students.

To date, the University has received nearly \$2.2 million of the funds needed for the project. President Wallace Graves expects to complete funding by December and then move on to other projects in a \$7.2 million Capital Campaign which will continue through 1981.

These projects include a fine arts center, an addition to Carson Center for health and physical education, and several goals designed to increase the endowment of the University.

Two grants were received during the summer toward funding of the Engineering Science Building improvements. A total of \$100,000 was awarded to the University by the Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc.

A challenge grant of \$100,000 was given by the Kresge Foundation. Payment will be made provided the University has received the remaining necessary funds prior to May 1978. The Kresge Foundation also awarded \$100,000 for the University's Health Sciences Building prior to its completion.

The improvement and expansion effort for the 30-year-old Engineering Science Building is designed to meet the needs of an enrollment of 6,000 students.

Another Tight Squeeze in the Dormitories



BY JULIA HATFIELD

"We will again, as for the last two years, be really snug," Rob Reading says of the student housing situation for this fall. Reading, who is Director of Housing and Conferences, reports that all residence hall rooms have been reserved, and an additional 15 persons are on a waiting list for permanent University housing.

In the interim, the six women on the list may be located in women's guest rooms. Additional spaces could be made available by doubling up RA's, although Reading believes this alternative is "not desirable at all," and neither arrangement would be a suitable permanent situation.

Putting three students in some rooms would be another possibility. These students would be given a lower housing rate.

The nine men without rooms could be housed in Hovda House, a university-owned apartment building, until spaces opened in residence halls. This might mean locating three men in one-bedroom apartments and five in those with two bedrooms.

Hovda House provides more of a cushion of space for an overflow of male students than is available in the resident halls designated for women. Reading explains that the choice to make the apartments available to men instead of women was simply based on higher projected male enrollments.

Which steps will be taken to accommodate the university's "not quite overflow" resident population depends on how many students who reserved space don't arrive. Reading says the housing office must play a guessing game in making arrangements for residents, as the number of students who don't show varies greatly from one year to the next.

Last fall nine students forfeited their reserved rooms at the opening of school.

Reading says UE's housing situation is

really no problem at all compared to that at several of the larger universities where some students must temporarily live in dorm lounges. Several of the lounge rooms in the women's halls here could be converted to student rooms if necessary, says Reading, but this would never involve the public lounge areas.

Another problem some other universities have is building halls to accommodate a high enrollment and then ending up with a serious surplus a few years later when the number of students is down.

With no way of knowing what future UE enrollment will be, Reading says the university is not interested in building any new dormitories.

Because of the new engineering and science building, Reading says "We will be in somewhat better condition in the future." Some or all faculty members whose offices are now located in Moore Hall will be moved to the new facility when it is completed. This will open up from 30 to 80 spaces in Moore for students.

Another possible housing remedy would be the purchase of more apartments near campus by the university.

Frank McKenna, Vice President for Administration, says when an apartment building in the area comes up for sale, the University always takes it into consideration. Apartments are not, however, being actively sought.

The slight surplus in UE residents this year may have been caused in part by students who planned to find off-campus housing and couldn't. Reading explains that the apartment situation in Evansville is currently very tight.

The housing office keeps a list during the summer of available apartments, usually numbering from 10 to 20. Two or three students a day come in looking for apartments, and those available go very quickly, according to Reading.

The list is transferred to the Student Association office when school opens.

WE WANT YOU!



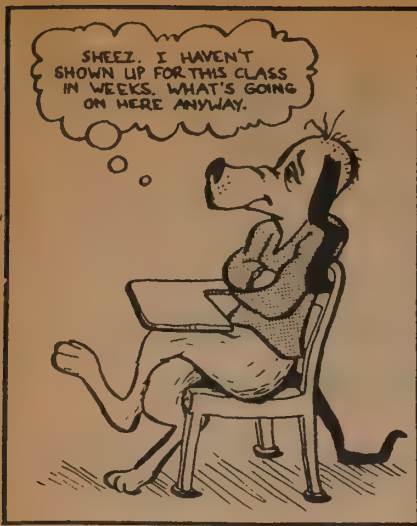
Have you always wanted to work on the newspaper but never really got around to applying?

Now is your chance!

The Crescent is looking for typesetters, reporters, photographers, artists, advertising people and more.

Start the year off right and sign-up for the **CRESCENT**

Come to the Crescent office, located in the Union Building and fill an application. We're looking forward to seeing you!



Expect Changes in University Crescent

It is traditional for all new editors to write about their goals, high hopes and aspirations for the newspaper. I will not break this tradition.

You will be seeing some changes in the appearance of the Crescent. There is a new logo to fit the updated tempo. The publication date will be on Thursday rather than on Friday and the content will be directed more to the students.

As time goes along and the staff gains more confidence, we will be making some other significant changes. From time to time we will be asking for your opinion because one can only better the newspaper when he knows what falls short.

We will accept news tips and releases but will not guarantee that they will be printed. That will depend on their news value and the amount of news we have to run.

This judgment is left to us because we are the future journalists and we have studied newsworthiness.

We welcome constructive criticism as long as it is not biased.

The ultimate goal is to print the news in an unbiased manner, make worthy editorial comments, along with bringing some entertainment into the reader's life.

For this first issue I would like to thank: Cathy Fulkerson for all the time and effort she put into getting ads; Stan Blackford for shedding some light on sports news; Julia Hatfield and Lynn Esche for writing; Kent Gibson for the photography; Roy Pelz for the logo and last but not least, Dr. Paul Sullivan and Mr. Jerry Alperstein for the free-advice and sincere interest in the paper.

Greetings to Students from S.A. President

To all freshmen and old-timers; greetings and welcome to the University of Evansville. I trust the new and old members alike of our University community are looking forward to a most productive and successful school year. I offer to all the best of luck.

There are two things that we must keep in mind. be we freshmen or veteran students, as we attempt to satisfy graduation requirements. 1) You must realize that the University has played games with your mind by suggesting they "start" with you." At best it's a half-truth. It is only half-true because you have to start with yourself. This is to say that the University provides vehicles for involvement, opportunities for excellence and recognition and a forum for the sharing of ideas. If you will, it has doors. But rest assured, it is up to every individual on this campus to supply his own initiative to open those

doors and discover what lies beyond. The University of Evansville offers you a challenge, not a free-ride.

2) The University of Evansville is highly respected and well thought of in various Mid-Western academic circles. This respect for the quality and excellence at this University didn't happen overnight. It took years to develop. How? Superior graduates, vision filled Administrations and a clear purpose serve as the formula for the respect this University has earned. I would suggest to each student that we continue to supply fuel to this formula by insisting on academic excellence. It is in our best interests as we pursue the future with a degree from this University in hand.

Enough for heavy words. Again, good luck and have fun but make it fun with a purpose.

Christopher Weaver
President, Student Association

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The opinions expressed in THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT are not necessarily those of the student body, administration or all of the members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor will be accompanied by the author's initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editor in Chief	Vickie Stone
Manager Editor	Corey Hamilton
Sports Editor	Anne Fitzhenry
Business Manager	Samuel Lukens

Don't Delay

Get Involved Now

To All Freshman and Transfer Students: So you're in college. That is an opportunity that many don't see and you should make the best of it.

What do I mean by the best of it? I'll tell you what I mean. Don't let these college years slip by with only studying and partying with your old high school friends. There are so many more alleys open to you to meet new friends, take on responsibilities and become a part of a group - become involved.

I'll bet you're saying, "I've heard this song and dance number before," but if

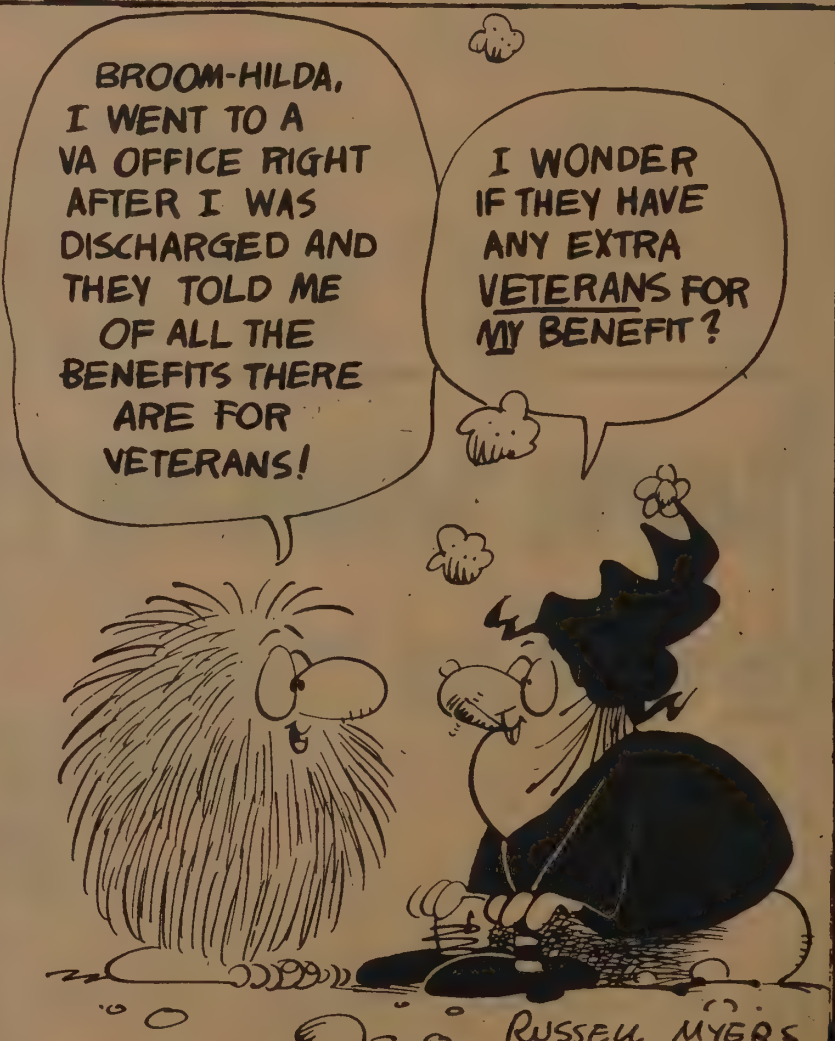
you haven't tried it then you need to listen again. If you have tried it, then you know it's worth listening to.

Through involvement, you can apply your studies, your natural talents, learn to deal with people and chalk some achievements up for your resume.

That's something to think about. Don't delay! Union Board is having an Organizational Fair September 20th. There you can find out what groups you can join, how you can join and what they have to offer you.

Now is the time to make your college years more - before they pass you by.

So says the VA... BROOM-HILDA by Russell Myers



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Contact nearest VA office [check your phone book] or a local veterans group.



DIRECTORY INFO

The University of Evansville hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the University for any purpose at its discretion.

- Category I** Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.
- Category II** Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes Dean's list), degree(s) conferred (including dates).
- Category III** Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of Student Affairs prior to September 26, 1977.

The University of Evansville assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates approval for disclosure.

MAILING GRADES

The Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, allows for the exchange of information between parents and the University provided that the student's financial dependency upon the parents can be established.

Effective September, 1977, the University will consider all students as financially dependent unless they specifically inform the University that they consider themselves to be financially independent by filing a disclosure waiver. Disclosure waivers can be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs and should be on file before September 26, 1977.

Our policy will be to continue mailing grades directly to students. However, parents of dependent students have the right to review the academic records of their son or daughter upon request. Parents may also be notified by the Vice-President of Student Affairs of disciplinary action involving their son or daughter.

ALUMNI TELEPHONE SERVICE

"Dial-a-Happening" is a telephone recording service offered again this year by the UE Alumni Office. Each day it gives a listing of campus events, when and where they are held, and a brief explanation of each.

"Dial-a-Happening," a free 24 hour service, is provided for the benefit of UE students, alumni, parents, and friends. Campus organizations and the various UE offices are invited and encouraged to provide to the Alumni Office notices of functions or events they wish to publicize via "Dial-a-Happening."

UE alumni, students, and the university family can keep abreast of campus events by dialing the numbers 479-2586. The last four numbers spell "ALUM" on the telephone dial - in reference to the UE Alumni Association sponsorship.

SPOUSE ACTIVITY CARDS AVAILABLE

We are pleased to announce that "Spouse Activity Cards" will again be offered this year to non-student spouses of UE students for the fee of \$10 per quarter. The cards will be available beginning Monday, Sept. 12 in the Housing Office in Moore Hall.

The following procedure should be followed in obtaining the Spouse Activity Card. Upon payment of a \$10 fee at the Business Office window in the Administration Building, the spouse will be given a receipt marked "Spouse Activity Card." The spouse should then go to the Housing Office in Moore Hall with this receipt and the UE student spouse's validated I.D., where a picture is taken and the card is issued. Only then may the Fall validation sticker be obtained from the Student Association secretary of the Student Congress office in the Student Union.

Please remember that the card will be issued only to the spouse of a UE student who has already paid the \$23.50 activity fee.

If you have any questions regarding the Spouse Activity Card, please feel free to call Amy Jolly in the Student Affairs Office, extension 2261.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Would you like to become a volunteer and help out a fellow human being while learning more about yourself at the same time? If so, please call or stop by and talk to Kay Stoneberger, Coordinator of Student Activities, Phone 479-2466.

Positions now available include:

- Working on a one to one basis and/or other capacities with the Volunteer Services of the Vanderburgh Superior Court;
- Teacher's helper at the Rehabilitation Center working with disabled children;
- Helping the mentally disabled at the Evansville State Hospital.

CHAPEL CHOIR WELCOMES SINGERS

Dr. Robert Rapp of the School of Music will be directing Chapel Choir again this year. Any students who like to sing will be welcome to participate. For those who want it, a half hour of credit can be earned by singing. Rehearsals are on Sunday mornings at 8:30; the Choir then sings for the 10 o'clock worship. Students are urged to check out the Chapel Choir on Sunday the 11th. There is room for 70 singers in the choir loft.

FIRST THURSDAY CHAPEL IS SEPTEMBER 15

"Faith and the University" will be the theme for the first Thursday morning Chapel service in Neu Chapel, September 15. Speakers will be all the campus ministers at UE. These include Fr. Dave Kissel and Phyllis Elliott of Newman Center; Rev. Wendell Hose of United Christian Fellowship; Rev. George Hughes of Baptist Student Union; Mrs. Glenda Morrison of Evansville Campus Ministries and Chaplain Emerson Abts.

Thursday Chapel events are scheduled for twice a month; they begin at 10 a.m. They are not compulsory; you come because you want to.

CHANGE IN DROP/ADD PROCEDURE BEGINNING FALL, 1977

On March 16, 1977, the University Senate approved a change in the procedure for dropping and/or adding classes.

The action states that the form for dropping and/or adding courses must be signed by the student's adviser in order to be official. This procedural change does not pertain to changes in sections of a given class.

The procedure for schedule changes will be:

1. Purchase "Drop/Add Form" at Business Office.
2. Have your adviser sign the form.
3. Bring the approved form to the Registrar's Office.

If the ONLY change is an adjustment in sections of a given class; purchase the form at the Business Office and bring it to the Registrar's Office.

BLUE KEY

The Executive Committee of Blue Key will meet Tuesday, September 13, 1977 at 9:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Student Union.

REGISTRATION

Registration of upperclassmen and transfer students for fall quarter classes at the University of Evansville will be held Thursday, September 8, according to Ken Jones, UE registrar.

The registration will continue from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union Building.

Incoming freshmen will register the following day, September 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Classwork will begin Monday, September 12. Fall quarter ends Friday, November 11, and final exams will be held November 15 through 18.

Among the programs being offered for the first time this year is a weekly seminar to encourage students to examine and classify their own ideas and beliefs. All entering freshmen will enroll in the new seminar, entitled "Exploring Human Values," for one hour of credit this fall or winter quarter.

Also new this year is a program for the academically gifted. The Honors Programs will provide eligible students with enriched and accelerated courses.

EVANSVILLE DAY CARE CENTER

The University of Evansville Day Care Center is expanding operations this fall beginning September 6. The new satellite center will be located at First Baptist Church, 4401 Theater Drive. This northeast location is handy for those coming to Evansville from Boonville, Chandler, Daylight and other points north and east.

Students need to get acquainted with the day care center as a source of hands-on experience with kids 2-10. Our present location at 2001 Bayard Park Drive (in the Eastside Christian Church) is available for placing children or having educational experiences. We have had students from Schools of Nursing, of Education and Music, Sociology, Psychology and Physical Education Departments.

Lavonne T. Pechin

ICE CREAM SOCIAL PLANNED

The student religious organizations at UE invite students to a free ice cream social Sunday, September 18, 1977, from 4-7 p.m. Tickets for the refreshments will be available at tables outside Neu Chapel. The event is planned as a welcome and get acquainted party for all students.

KAPPA CHI PLANS OUTING

Kappa Chi, Christian fellowship will hold their first meeting in the Faculty Lounge of the Union Building at 4 p.m. on September 13. Plans will be announced then about a picnic at Wesselman Park on the 17th. All interested students are encouraged to attend both meetings.

INVITATION FOR FOOD AND FUN

For anyone at the Onesiphorus Fellowship's get acquainted party Sat., September 17, 4 p.m. at the home of Wendell Hose, campus minister. Address: 5603 Oak Grove Rd. Phone: 479-9018.

WUEV

UE's own WUEV-FM radio station is continuing its progressive format this fall with the following features:

- Feature Album of the Day, Monday through Friday at 6 p.m.;
- Album Side of the Past, Monday through Friday at 10 p.m.;
- Jazz Sunday, Sundays, 6 p.m. til 10 p.m.;
- Echoes of the Past (old radio shows), Saturdays and Sundays at 4 p.m.;
- The Classical Show, Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.;
- Nightbird and Co., Saturday at 4:30;
- The Folk Music Show, Sundays from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

WUEV-FM is on the air 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Anyone interested in special programming, such as documentaries, radio dramas and news, is invited to contact the Student Station Manager, Tina Young and/or the faculty advisor, Gregory Stenfaniak.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICES SCHEDULED

Sunday, September 11, is the date for the first Student Chapel Services in Neu Chapel. Protestant worship begins at 10 a.m. All students and parents are welcome. President Graves will bring a welcome. The Chapel Choir will sing. Chaplain Abts will preach "Down Payment."

MARCHING BAND

UE marching band begins its season Sept. 24 at the Aces vs Southeast Mo. home game.

The 100 member marching band will be led by Junior Music Education Major, Arthur Adye, who is drum major for the band.

Band officers for the 77-78 year are: Richard Lance, President; Steve Shelley, Vice President; Lyla Broughton, Secretary; Dona Hardesty, Treasurer; Jayne Blackburn, Flag Captain; Susie Ringham, Majorette Captain; Deanna Brumbaugh, Featured Twirler; Lisa Steele, Acettes Choreographer and Harold Grossman, Manager.

WHO'S WHO IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN INDIANA HIGH SCHOOLS

Dr. Bill Felsher, Professor of French at UE, has published his 5th annual edition of, "Who's Who in Foreign Languages in Indiana High Schools."

Over 1000 students were nominated by the French, German, Latin and Spanish teachers throughout the state and 616 students are included in this 1977 volume. In addition to an inspiring foreword from President Jimmy Carter, the WHO'S WHO features the four winning essays in the "How My Foreign Language Will Assist Me In My Life's Work" writing competition.

Five other states were assisted by Dr. Felsher in utilizing this procedure to honor their 1977 outstanding foreign language students.

more

Briefs

The Reynolds Aluminum recycling center in Louisville, which regularly sends a mobile recycling unit to Evansville, continues to recycle at a record pace. By the end of July, the center has recycled more than 1.5 million pounds of aluminum. By the same date in 1976, the center's best year, the figure was 1.3 million pounds.

Reynolds pays 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound if pro-

perly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

For more information on Reynolds recycling program, call toll free any time 800-243-6000.

MARCHING BAND PICNIC

The University of Evansville Marching Band will return to the campus and welcome new band members with a picnic Wednesday, September 7. The picnic will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be held on the lawn by Neu Chapel.

A series of practices for the band members have been scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The 100-member band will perform for the first time this school year during the Aces vs. Southeast Missouri State football game on Saturday, September 24. Game time at Central Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

John Koehler, assistant professor of music at UE, is director of the band.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleaders tryouts, open to all students, will be held Monday, September 12 at 4 p.m. in Carson Center. Any questions, call Kay Stoneberger at (479)-2466.

SAT REVIEW

The LSAT Review will be available during the Fall Quarter, 1977 at UE. Classes begin Thursday September 29, 1977, 4-5:30 p.m. and will run for seven (7) consecutive weeks. Instructor for the class will be Attorney Maurice O'Conner. Registration for the class will be accomplished through the Continuing Education Office in the College of Alternative Programs. For further information, please contact Dr. Richard S. Hansen, Director of Continuing Education and Community Affairs at 479-2472 or Dr. Arthur Aarstadt, Professor of Political Science at 479-2642. The class will meet in H 120 and the cost is \$10 per student. (Non-Credit Only)

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

"Transcendental Meditation Program, Enlightenment, and Supernormal Abilities; A Major Breakthrough in Human Potential" will be the topic of a free public lecture on Wednesday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Meadow Park Library in North Park shopping area. This will be the first presentation in Evansville about a new development in the "TM" program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, which claims to systematically develop a state of "enlightenment" in which a person can do such things as fly and make himself invisible.

According to Jerry Freeman, the Evansville TM chairman, who will give the lecture, the supernormal abilities do not oppose any law of nature, but take place when a person comes into "profound harmony with all the laws of nature, to the extent that he can make use of them directly."

Facilities & Services open to students

To make your first week on campus a little easier a list of facilities and services available to the students has been compiled.

UNION BUILDING

The Union is the student center. On the lower level there is a gamesroom, candy counter, patio with color TV and computer counter bulletin filled with information for commuters.

The "Wooden Indian," a short order snack bar where the students can gather between and after classes, is also located on the lower level. The hours for the Indian are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. til 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. til 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. til 10 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. til 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. til 12 a.m. It is closed on Sunday

On the main floor is the Lobby office, which serves as the Union Book Exchange and sells stamps and newspapers. The organizations mailboxes are also located in that office.

The Formal Lounge and Conferences Rooms can be reserved for meeting through the Union Director.

Student Office, Crescent and Coordinator of Student Activities, Kay Stoneberger are located off the Alumni Lounge.

Reading and Study Skills Laboratory, RSSL is also located on the first floor. RSSL assists students in reading comprehension and speed, vocabulary and more.

On the second floor is the Counseling Center and Placement Office.

The Counseling Center can provide professional counseling, testing services and veterans' advisement.

The Placement Office provides career planning services to the students and alumni.

BOOKSTORE

The University Bookstore provides textbooks, school supplies and imprinted clothing.

CARSON CENTER

Carson Center is the recreation and Intramural center. It has a gym, pool, track and tennis courts. The tennis courts are available from 7 a.m. til dusk. Carson Center is available to students from 5 til 10 unless it is being used for classes, intramurals or varsity practice.

NEWMAN CENTER

Newman Center is a Christian community center for campus ministry. Its doors are open 24 hours a day for a meeting space, social or educational activities, counseling sessions or as a quiet place for you to think or study. It's located at 1901 Lincoln Avenue.

HEALTH CENTER

The health center is open to all students and is located in the basement of Moore Hall in the South Wing. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and staffed by a registered nurse.

SECURITY

Security is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is located in Hughes Hall, South Wing. They have an escort service at night.

SHANKLIN THEATRE

Shanklin Theatre produces four major productions in a year. All fulltime students are entitled to one reserved seat per play. Tryouts are posted in the theatre and any student may audition.

ADMINISTRATION

The first floor contains the cashier's window. You can cash checks, pay your bill, buy drop/add slips and breakage cards at the window.

The mailroom is also located on the first floor. You can purchase stamps and mail letters and packages there.

On the second level is the Financial Aids office. They handle any grants, scholarships and work/study assistance.

The third floor houses the radio station, WUEV-FM. This can be located at 91.5 on the FM dial.

NEU CHAPEL

Worship Services are held on Sundays at 10 a.m. for Protestants and at 11:15 for Catholics.

Individual counseling is also available.

LIBRARY

The Learning Resources Center offers the following services: circulation of books and other learning materials to students; typewriters and photocopying machines; a computer assisted learning center, multi media learning materials, such as slides, tapes, filmstrips, and others; reference service, and inter-library loan.

A popular feature is the 24 hour study area. This room is designated for studying, smoking, and refreshments. Vending machines, a copy machine, telephones, and restrooms are located in this area. The 24 hour study area is open all night Sunday through Thursday, and until midnight on Friday.

An important part of the learning resources center is the Center for Instructional Services (CIS), which is located in Room 13 of Hyde Hall. The staff of CIS will provide assistance to students in the use of audio visual materials and equipment.

The hours of the Clifford Library component of the Learning Resources Center are as follows:

7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.	Mon. - Thurs.
7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.	Fridays
9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.	Saturdays
2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.	Sundays

Classified

Have something you want to buy or sell? Use the *Crescent's* classified ads. Prices start at \$2. Call 479-2846 or 479-2850. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday of desired week's issue.

Part Time Sales Help Wanted. Hours Negotiable. Call between 9 - 5, Randy Sneed at 423 - 5671. Something Special

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The Annual Icebreaker Dance will be held in the parking lot between Morton and Moore. September 10 at 9 p.m. until

midnight.

This year's feature band will be Nickels.

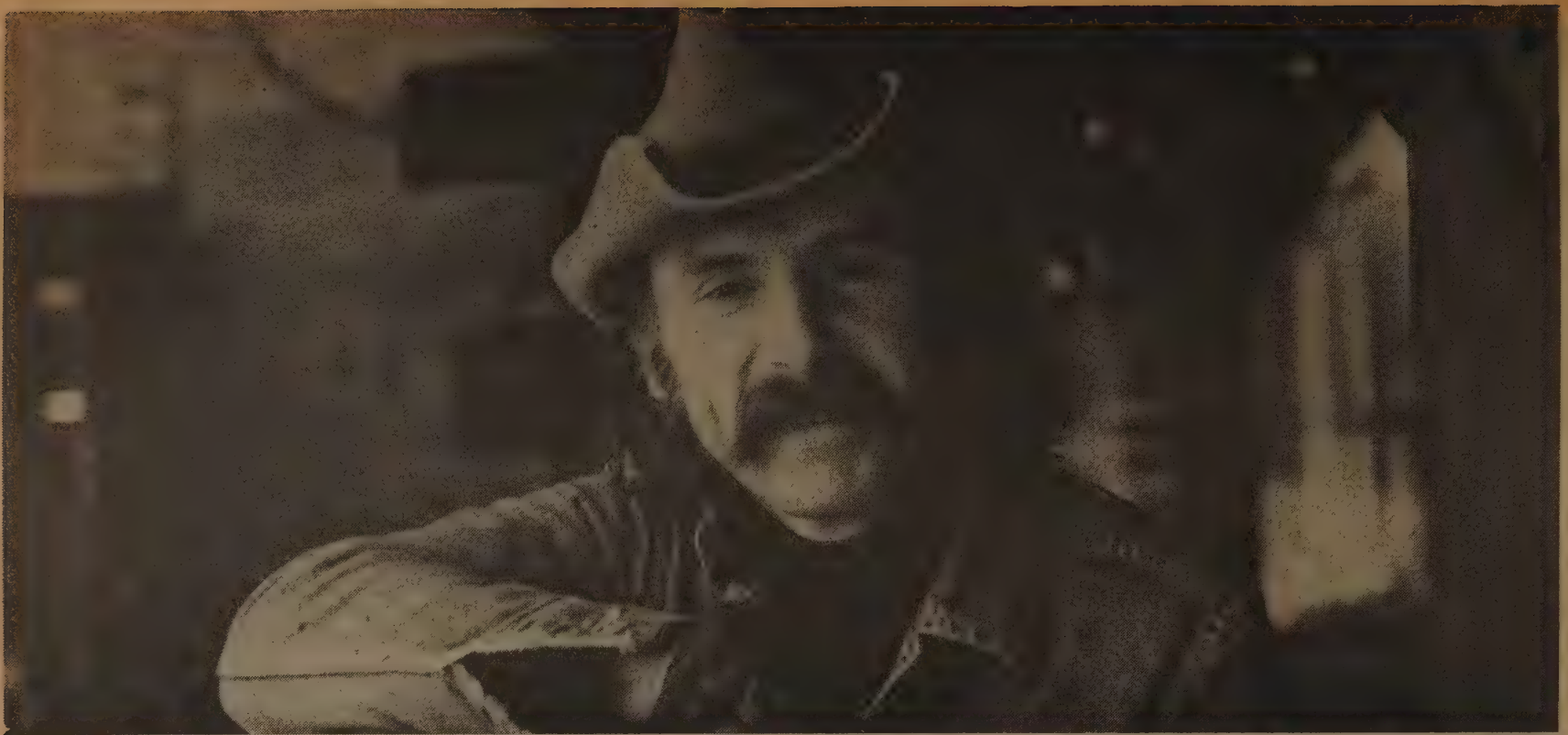
Nickels, a St. Louis band, has been together for four years, playing country-flavored rock.

Their show features vocal harmonies and pedal steel guitar along with an excellent Beach Boys medley and original.

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Rita Coolidge • Poco

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The "Let's Get Acquainted" Program, sponsored by Union Board, will be held September 11 at 8 p.m. in the Union Building.

Listen to Jim Post, a one-man choir with an incredible, soaring voice, who will be featured in the Indian, beginning at 9 p.m.

Post is a small, intense wildman who will send out his wonderful almost fierce, high energy to make you feel all-over-

good.

Or play games in the games room - foosball, pinball, billiards, ping-pong and air hockey.

Or see films - color cartoon, pink panthers and The Freshman, a 1925 silent film classic with Harold Lloyd as a college freshman.

Come to the Union Building and mingle, make friends at the "Let's Get Acquainted" Program.

Help for Vet. Students

Full-time veteran students who foresee money problems at fall enrollment time should look into the Veterans Administration's work-study program.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland recognized that the new GI Bill payment procedures might leave students who don't have savings from summer jobs in a bind to pay necessary enrollment and subsistence expenses. To help offset this financial headache he has directed that more VA work-study jobs be made available.

GI Bill students can work up to 250 hours per semester for VA and receive

\$2.50 per hour in addition to their usual education assistance allowances. An advance of up to \$250 is available as soon as the employment agreement is processed. The advance covers the first 100 hours of work.

Jobs are available for VA-related work on a given campus or at a VA facility. Priority is established on the basis of service-connected disability, financial need, motivation and the nature of the work. After the first 100 hours, VA pays work-study students after each 50 hours of work.

Details are available from campus veterans counselors or at any VA office.

WELCOME TO UE!

FROM **ARA**
**FOOD
SERVICE CO
&
Dave Friesen,
FOOD
SERVICES
DIRECTOR**



SEEING DOUBLE?

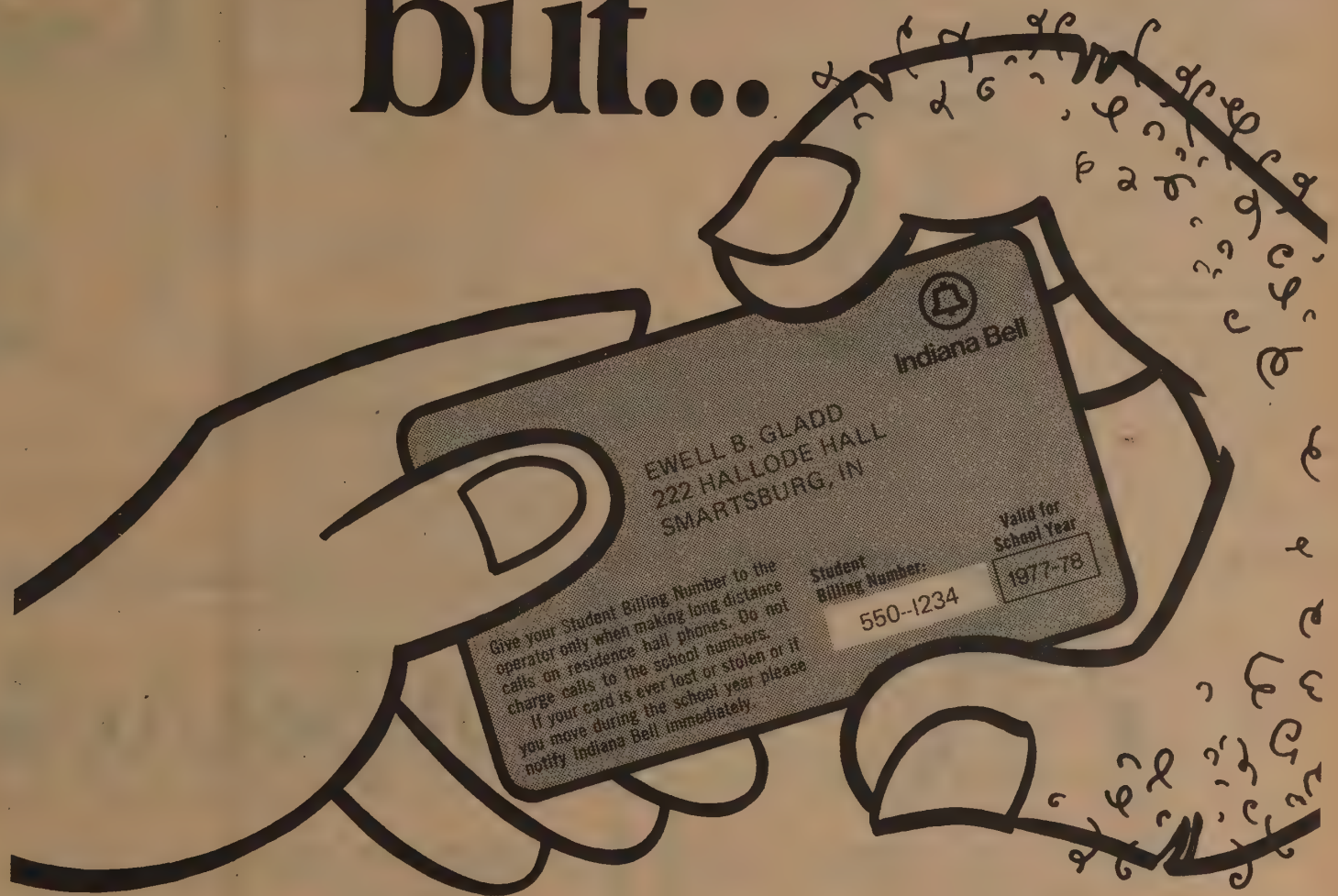
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FROM YOUR DOUBLE COLA

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin

Evansville, Indiana.

It won't prove you're 21, but...



... this card will let you call long distance from your room faster and at less cost than any other way.

If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle.

You either have to call collect (and that costs extra), or wait in line at a pay phone with a couple of pounds of change in your pocket.

Well, there's a way around all that. Get your free STUDENT BILLING CARD from Indiana Bell. A Student Billing Card lets you make

long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 424-7781.



Indiana Bell

Coach Moses is pleased with squad

EVANSVILLE, IN - During the first week of drills, new head football coach John Moses still likes what he sees of his first Evansville Aces football squad.

"I believe we're still on schedule for the opening game September 17," he says. "With a couple of exceptions, our conditioning is excellent and we're continuing to install the new offense."

Dueling for the quarterback duties are sophomore Scott Topczewski who now is

leading the signal-calling derby with classmate Jeff Bawel (Jasper, IN) close behind.

Moses may have a few surprises for Ace followers. Besides 6-3, 305 pound freshmen defensive tackle Sam Lahanis, it appears another rookie may already have broken into the starting lineup on the defensive two-deep chart. Stocky Evansville Reitz High School product Lew Wires (5-9, 185) has taken over at the

middle linebacking position. He was originally listed on the roster as a fullback.

A number of freshmen have been pleasant surprises for Moses in the early going. Washington, IN Yancy Gill (6-6, 215 pounds) has shown great promise to contribute highly to the Aces as a tackle in the offensive line. Gill easily made a spot for himself in the 1000 pound club when he lifted over 1100 pounds in three lifts upon arriving on campus.

The offensive line, in fact, has Moses particularly encouraged. Concerned early about depth problems at that position, Moses and his staff also have been impressed by Jack Butler from Noblesville, IN, Dave Provost and center Steve Irvin.

One other newcomer, transfer Larry Woods, has made a jump into the top notch on the two-deeps. Displaying outstanding speed and quickness, Woods moved up the ladder at the fullback position with veterans Scott Barnhill and Dan Fehn behind.

Injury-wise, the Aces have not been hit

too hard during preseason drills. However, the Ron and Randy Metcalfe show may be broken up with identical twin Ron reinjuring an old knee injury and possibly lost to the Aces for the season. The Metcalfes (South Bend, IN) both were battling for playing time at the safety position. Sophomore linebacker John Habermel also has missed some drills with a knee strain.

"Despite the heat and two-a-day practices, our enthusiasm remains high and we're all looking forward to meeting Franklin in two weeks," Moses said.

Football starts IM

Football for both men and women kicks off intramural sport activity at the UE for the year.

Women's football starts Sept. 19 and the men begin action Sept. 24.

Other sports played this quarter for the women are: volleyball, golf, tennis and badminton. For the men: volleyball, golf, tennis, and cross-country. There are 27 sports offered in the program, 14 men and 13 women.

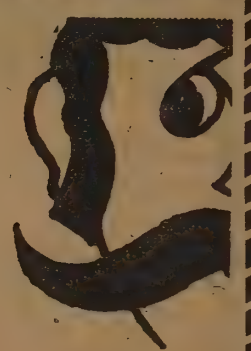
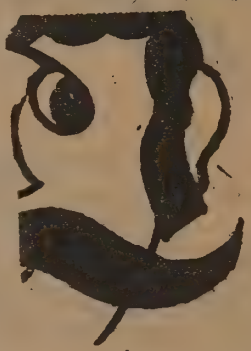
All freshmen are urged to join a petition group. Petition groups compete for individual sport trophies, in hopes to be the winner of the All-Sports trophy. These groups consist of the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, and any other organization or group of students that pays a \$20 fee to participate.

Eligibility requirements include carrying six hours at the university, not playing an intramural sport after playing the same sport on the varsity level in the same school year, and not playing an intramural sport after winning two-awards (freshman or varsity) in that sport. Eligibility extends for only five years after a student's first college enrollment.

IM meetings are held every first Tuesday at 7 p.m. during the year for all partic-

ipating group directors and anyone else that wishes to attend. The first meeting for the year is Sept. 13 at Carson Center.

If you or your group have any questions you may contact Jeff Nichter, the Men's Director, or Debbie Hopfensperger, the Women's Director, at Carson Center. The Intramural Office is room 110 in Carson Center.



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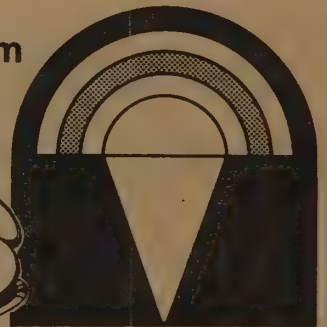
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UE student assaulted after KAP dance

A UE student was assaulted by a group of about 30 men and women after a recent Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity dance.

John Babcock, a rushee, was returning to campus from the Sig Ep house when he unwittingly walked into a confrontation on the front lawn of the campus across Lincoln Avenue from the SAE fraternity house.

The incident began with a verbal argument between three white UE students in a pick-up truck and two black couples who had just left the dance, according to Thornton Patberg, vice-president of student affairs. Patberg said that what actually started the verbal argument is "fuzzy."

Dave Mitchell, owner and driver of the truck, has declined to comment on the incident. Passengers in the truck were UE students Keith Schroeder and Tim Miller. None of the blacks involved

have been identified and none were recognized as UE students.

Patberg said following the verbal argument one man among the black couples grabbed a metal object from the back of the pick-up and began beating on the truck. Mitchell got out of the truck and chased the black man but was unable to catch him.

After Mitchell returned to the truck, the black man returned and continued to harass Mitchell by beating on the truck.

Mitchell once again left the truck to chase the black man. Other blacks from the dance joined the first man and 5 to 10 blacks surrounded Mitchell and began to beat him. At this point Mitchell got away from the group and ran to the SAE house across the street.

At this time Babcock was walking east on Lincoln Avenue toward campus. Babcock said about a block from campus he noticed the group but thought it was a group of fraternity men "just goofing off." As he got closer he realized the

blacks were striking the truck and heard some SAE members yelling at the group. He then saw the truck being driven up onto the sidewalk as if the driver was trying to "run over the guy who was leading the blacks."

Babcock continued walking hoping that if he stayed on the sidewalk he would not be harassed. But, apparently, the blacks mistook him for Mitchell because of his yellow fraternity button, Babcock said.

Babcock said they grabbed him, pushed him to the ground, and began to kick him. Eventually one of the blacks picked Babcock up, threw him clear of the group and made it possible for him to get away.

Neither Babcock or Mitchell were treated at a hospital for their injuries which were not more than cuts and bruises. None of the blacks used any weapons.

Some of the bending of Union Board rules by Kappa Alpha Psi may have indirectly led to the incident. According

to Union Board director Dave Kratzer, many of the blacks involved in the incident were under college age. Security guards at the dance, Rory Hennings and Mike Bennett, both Kappa Alpha Psi members, said that they did not check ID's for underage persons.

At approximately the same time the incident occurred, both security guards were inside the building to prevent any damage that might be done and to make sure the building was emptied after the dance.

The incident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning, the same time that the dance was letting out. The Evansville police were called at about 12:40 a.m. and the crowd had dispersed by the time police arrived.

There are four members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on campus. There were about 75 to 125 persons attending the dance.

Work planned to repair pipes

Work is planned to begin in November to repair uninsulated hot water pipes in the parking lot next to Hughes Hall, reported Dr. Frank McKenna, vice-president of administration.

McKenna explained that the pipes weren't insulated when they were installed in August. The new system replaced the hot water pipes that slowly deteriorated after the insulation reacted negatively with ground water.

The contractor who installed the new pipes last month recommended they not be insulated, McKenna said. The advice was not sound as the heat softened the fresh tar in the parking lot near the dormitory.

The lack of insulation is a definite setback in the University's efforts to conserve energy, he added.

Research is currently underway to find a suitable insulation, he noted. Construction is expected to proceed during the fall quarter break.

THE

CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

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Thursday Sept 29, 1977 No 3

Parking problems getting bigger

Keith Shelton said parking problems are about normal for the first of the school year.

"We always have 100 or 200 open spaces on lot eight north of the tennis courts on Walnut St., but of course that lot is the farthest parking lot from the campus," Mr. Shelton said.

There is a shortage of staff and faculty parking spaces this year, Mr. Shelton commented, while explaining that there seems to be more faculty arriving in the morning.

Also we lost 15 to 20 faculty parking spaces due to the engineering building construction and only about four spaces will be salvaged after construction is completed, Mr. Shelton said.

"The parking problem has been getting better this week," Mr. Shelton said last Wednesday, "and I expect it will be close to normal by next week."

Issuance of parking stickers is about normal, but lack of a parking sticker and parking in fire lanes are the major offenses by drivers on campus.

The first couple of weeks we gave persons a chance to move in and get settled and only issued warnings, but as of Sept. 15 we started giving tickets.

We are still giving out some warnings usually if we think the person involved is unaware of the regulation or if we think he or she is a visitor, Mr. Shelton explained.

"I want to emphasize that we cannot allow students to park in fire lanes, or in truck loading zones, which cause the trucks to park in fire lanes in order to unload," Mr. Shelton said.

"Another area we are going to enforce strictly is the visitors parking area on the south side of the Health Science Building. In the past we have overlooked students parking in this area but this year we plan on keeping it open, especially on weekends," Mr. Shelton said.

Persons who need parking stickers may pick them up at the Security Office, 113 South Hughes Hall.



Registration lines were a hassle

"Given our staff, equipment, everything we have, we're doing about as well as we can," said Ken Jones, Registrar of the University's enrollment process. The comment was made in response to questions about long lines during this Fall's registration.

While the wait for registering was extraordinarily lengthy compared with other years, Jones admitted, he also said that reports of some students waiting for three and a half to four hours were "just not possible."

Almost 1100 people were registered in eight hours, which Jones calculated to about 120 students per hour or one every 30 seconds—a rate he feels is reasonable.

Jones went on to explain that this fall's registration had some unique and unforeseen problems.

First, the computer failed to print from 300 to 400 student forms. These had to be made up manually for the students as they registered. "This," said Jones, "created a little hang up we normally wouldn't have."

Secondly was the arrival of 120 more students on the Thursday registration date than had ever been processed on that day before. Jones explained that during this year's August enrollment, 100 less students than usual took advantage of the early registration procedure.

The registrar encouraged as many students as possible to register in August next year. This would both simplify the entire process for his office and make September enrollment less hectic for students.

Jones also said he had received some complaints of students breaking line.

Members of the football team did not, however, break line but were assigned to the first 15 minutes of registration so they could catch a bus later in the morning. Jones added that it was the first time any such allowance had been made for the team in the registration procedure.

This fall's problems might have been lessened, Jones continued, if those students who were preregistered had been sent through a separate line from others. This procedure is being considered for next year.

Handling the preregistered students faster was one of the suggestions of the Administrative Operating Committee made in a meeting Sept. 20. They also proposed an adjustment in the stations and more control at the door to keep students from breaking line.

Jones said a billing system which would allow preregistered students to finish their enrollment simply by paying their tuition has been considered. But he concluded this would "really

create more red tape than solving it." He explained that 75 to 100 students who didn't preregister don't come back to the university in the fall. Spaces in classes would have to be held longer with the billing system, and Jones would rather open up these classes to other people.

He also noted that correspondence to students who had not paid their tuition could drag on for several weeks, and it would not be difficult to determine just who was and wasn't enrolled until late in the quarter—if ever.

Jones also said one of every three preregistered students changes classes during registration. Hence, not enough students would be aided by the billing system to justify its institution.

Lines for winter registration this year may again be long, due to the policy of the business office of collecting tuition on the spot. Jones said increasing numbers of hours required for first-day registration could help decrease lines. But this alternative is not being considered because such a move was protested by the Student Association last year.

Jones concluded it is important to conduct registration according to what the students want because, he pointed out, the registrar's office "is here to serve them, to make things as simple as possible."

Students taking an interest

It is but the third week of school and already I can see new students taking an interest in student government, student newspaper and student activities. Seeing this gives one a good feeling, an optimistic feeling. It is going to be a good year and the students are making it that way.

If the new students keep up this pace and some of it rubs off on others then we can anticipate student representation in all facets of the university. This is the way it should be because students are the reason this campus exists. (Or

let us certainly hope that is the reason.)

Through student representation students can channel their thoughts to the administration, the faculty or any part of the university.

But in order for student representation to work properly, student representatives must be aware of students feelings and stands. And each student has the responsibility of letting their representatives know their views.

Students can go to their elected student congressperson and tell him how they feel about an issue and then the

student congressperson will represent that feeling at the meetings. This student congressperson should then continue to speak up and ask questions until they are heard or answered.

Students should not be afraid to express their views or question actions. It is by this that effective changes are brought about.

It is the responsibility of every student to be heard, without it there can not be a representative government.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Crescent was not published last week.

The new typesetting equipment, which is necessary for the Crescent to be published, and is shared by the Communication Department and Student Publication, has not arrived on campus as of yet.

The previous two times the Crescent has been published this year, we had gone to a private typesetting business to have our stories prepared for the publisher. This process cost a total of about \$500 for the first two issues which came out of the Crescent budget.

Therefore we had to weigh the cost of putting out the newspaper against the chance of overspending the Crescent's budget for the year.

Foreign students grab educational opportunities available in the US

BY ADELMOLA A. BLAIZE

The major strengths of education in the US are many but one that comes most quickly to the mind of a foreign student is the tremendous diversity of its education system. I mean the capacity to provide opportunities for persons to fulfill themselves in many directions. This rising degree of access to education represents a powerful force for both the individual and this country's progress, not only for the young people of this nation but also for the students from other foreign countries, who are desperately seeking to broaden their physical and mental horizons. But little is known about the foreign students on this campus. What characterizes them? Why are they here? And, what are their problems?

First, who are the foreign students? This group of non-native English speakers are not a stable group from the same geographical area as are most dialect speakers. They are from many countries of the world--Iran, Iraq, Nigeria, Gambia, Senegal, Swaziland, India, Japan, China, to mention a few. They all share a belief that the quest for knowledge has no boundary. They do not all have the same competence in speaking English. This ability to effectively communicate in English depends on whether a person is from a country with an English-based language, such as the former British colonies, as opposed to persons from countries with no English background. The foreign students, though residing in the U.S. for relatively short time must be able to use the English language, effectively so as to gain maximum benefit from their cultural and educational experience.

One of the many problems of the foreign student is money. How do foreign students finance their education

in the states? I would like to stress that, contrary to the belief of many Americans, about 70 percent of foreign students studying in the states depend on their parents for payment of tuition and living expenses. Money is remitted through the home banks through New York City banks to whatever school the foreign student is attending. In view of the rising cost of living this amount remitted from home often is not sufficient to keep body and soul together.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, foreign students entered a variety of fields of study. Engineering continues to be the most popular by 20.6 percent, humanities is second with 17.2 percent. I surmise there is a reason for preference for engineering; because in most developed countries, higher education is tied to economic demands, perhaps, best expressed in this motto, "through science for the country!"

Most students cherish the notion there are no good universities in developing nations. This, I strongly believe, doesn't contain a modicum of truth. There is no doubt that a strong system of education exists today in all developing nations, where education is a priority. For example, most African countries have worked hard to broaden their higher education options. They have cleared out the red-tape and reorganized university departments.

One reason for the quadrupling of foreign students in the U.S. is the fact that competition for higher education is tough in most foreign countries. Theoretically, higher education is open to all. However, practically there is not room for everyone.

It is appropriate to commend Dr. Marvin Hartig, the foreign student advisor, who through patience and hard work has been able to develop strategies and techniques that are effective in solving most of these problems at UE.

The opinions expressed in **THE UNIVERSITY CRESCENT** are not necessarily those of the student body, administration or all of the members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor will be accompanied by the author's initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Alexander, Emily Blackburn, Pierre Coakley, Glenda Eddings, Lynn Esche, Kent Gibson, DeeAnn Goldman, Kim Hancock, Julia Hatfield, Hugh Haycraft, Greg Malone, Gail March, Lloyd Miller, Cheryl Parker, Karen Peters, Herb Pomerance, Matt Seeger, Vincent Sellers, Mike Slider, Monica Vest, Brad Weineke, Marilyn Washington.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

As chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of Student Congress, I see a need to reply your editorial entitled "Fraternities Insulted." I wish to state that the budgeting process of Student Congress that takes place in the early spring is a complicated process. In fact, it is too complicated to clearly explain in this letter. However, Chris Weaver, Student Association President, and myself are available to sit down and discuss the budgeting process with your staff so that a clear picture of the Student Association budget may be conveyed to all members of the Student Association. I urge this for I feel that your editorial did not present the total picture.

Secondly, in your editorial "Advisor Retards Growth." it was I who asked

that the budget figures "should not go any further than this room." My reason for requesting that this knowledge be withheld was because some of the figures were not available to me. Thus, the total amounts released in the Student Congress workshop were not completely accurate.

(Ed. Note: The Crescent would be more than glad to do a story explaining the budget for the students so that all members of Student Association can understand the budgeting process. Also, if you recall correctly, you repeated what the advisor said.)

Sincerely,
Paul Anderson
Chairman, Budget and Finance Committee
Student Congress

Hughes Hall holds new year initiation

BY MONICA VEST

It was drizzling outside and nearly everyone was gathered in the basement lounge for the first year Hughes Hall meeting of the new academic year. Freshmen were cordially invited to attend the evening of greeting new and old friends, meeting dorm officers, song and fun.

"It's part of something that goes on every year," reminded an upperclassman. It's a tradition to welcome freshmen to the only co-ed dorm on campus, and the experience has its pros and cons.

For those familiar with Hughes Hall's first weekend activities, freshmen and upperclassmen alike usually find their way to the showers in the midst of total mayhem. When space permits, there's usually a mass of dirt waiting to absorb buckets of water and mix into the messiest conglomeration of mud, water, buckets and people imaginable. The Tuesday evening rain aided the process considerably.

"I never want to do it again," one freshman remarked. "They looked like pigs playing in the mud, and just before that they had been singing about pigs."

One of the major questions several residents expressed was: When does the fun end and the harassment begin? "I thought it was ok until people were being thrown in the mud. People were actually being thrown in the shower and hurt physically," said one freshman, remembering trudging to their room caked in mud.

An upperclassman noted that the stairways were slick from the water and mud while people were being carried down them. A resident assistant added "I think it's a lot of fun but some people forget they can get hurt."

Despite the fears of some residents it was an uproarious event as the upperclassmen quelled the "rooks" first. In some cases the freshmen got back by

carting the hall elders to continuously running showers. However, capturing some residents was made difficult.

Despite the fears by some residents, it was an uproarious event as the upperclassmen quelled the "rooks" first. In some cases the freshmen got back by carting the hall elders to continuously running showers. However, capturing some residents was made difficult as they locked themselves in their rooms. In a few incidents, pass keys were used and this action prompted a few students to go directly to Robert Reading, director of housing.

Reading simply explained the resident assistants "are not to use pass keys for other than official business" at a meeting with the RA's soon after. Only the resident who lives in a particular room can ask the RA or head resident to open that room when he or she does not have the key.

A resident said the pass keys should not be used "to invade people's privacy. One night of the year or not, there will be plenty of time to get them later."

There were freshmen who resisted every step of the way either in jest or total seriousness. "I am not opposed to it in principle," added Reading. "People want to participate or not. They should take it in the spirit of good fun, but they have a right to protest," said Reading.

"A lot of it was unnecessary and overdone. Maybe it could have been just a little shower or a little mud but not like it was done. I think freshman were too serious about it. If they had not been, it may not have been so bad," stated one upperclassman. "When I was a freshman, I swore I would not participate, but this year I just got into the spirit of it," admitted another.

"It is good clean fun," added Reading, with a smile when he remembered the mud puddle. "The built up energy at the beginning of the year is taken out positively which is good for everyone involved" he hinted.

B Movie makes a big comeback

The "B" movie (a low cost, low quality movie) is making a comeback of sorts on the American film scene. Drive-ins, small town theatres, and theatres in cities without the pull of chains and big bucks are depending more and more on product that comes from outside the Hollywood mainstream.

"B" movies have the distinction of being usually quickly, exploitative, and possessed of craziness, be that good, bad, or indifferent. Yet "B" films often are able to entertain at least as well as many big flicks, and sometimes even more so, since expectations are not as high: The less you expect, sometimes, the more you get. A great time at a low-grade movie will never equal the great time at a truly amazing work of filmmaking made with great time, care, knowledge and expertise--but movies like that don't come out very often, whereas a new "B" film is as close as a drive-in or neighborhood theatre.

This summer, which produced only four 'major' films worth seeing and had a couple of holdovers from the spring, did bring up a small handful of "B" grade popcorn movies to keep movie fans from rioting at the box offices. At least two of them have been around before but haven't found their audience until now--but most of the best of the "B's" are a bit timeless, just like the classics of mainstream cinema.

"It's Alive" made the drive in circuit several years ago--and died. In 1977 it was re-released with a new marketing campaign and took off. Whether it was because children as beings of evil has become a popular and proven theme (witness "Carrie," "The Exorcist," and "The Omen") or merely because Larry Cohen's has the dubious virtue of being able to scare the hell out of you, it doesn't matter. What does matter is the fact that a low-budget potboiler relying on age-old horror-movie cliches (darkness; the camera's eyes of the 'monster'; luring victims into the evil clutches of the 'monster' with the audience fully aware of what will happen) can prove so successful.

A baby is born in Los Angeles to a young middle-class couple with another son at home. The pregnancy has been a

bit difficult, but nothing extraordinary; the birth is something else again, as the baby, who fights to remain in the womb, kills off the entire staff of the delivery room with (oh no!) fangs, claws, and immeasurable strength. The baby escapes and the police (seemingly oblivious to the fact that they're dealing with a 'monster baby') are soon in hot pursuit, accompanied by the humiliated, terrified, vengeful father (who loses his job and swears it's not his child).

The baby (?) makes about L.A. with surprising ease, randomly knocking off new victims with a few nasty slashes to the neck. (He even knocks off a milkman on his morning rounds for, of course, the calcium growing kids need so much.) The baby visits home and persuades Mommy, who has become a bit deranged through the ordeal, to treat him with loving care. Finally, in one of the most implausibly effective movie finales in years, the police trap the baby in the sewers underneath the city. Daddy can't finally bring himself to kill his own son, and then!

Of course it all sounds crazy, stupid and bizarre--like the worst of the fifties horror. What's more, the film looks crude and there are certain lapses of logic (no one over turns on a light)--and everything combines to become even more effective. By its crudeness and lack of logic and hopscotching about "It's Alive" spins a web of terror. Director-writer Cohen knows what the audience will respond to, and he wraps it up in a way that measures up to its most fearful expectations. You almost know what's going to happen and how. But watching the buildup gets excruciating. The surprises thrown in here and there (which are also expected in a sense) help tighten both the web of suspense and one's stomach.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is certainly no horror movie, and far removed from the likes of "It's Alive." Available mostly at midnight in larger cities, it's a send-up of horror films and musicals with memorable songs like "I'm a Transsexual Transvestite from Transylvania" (sung by the mad scientists).

Many people probably have trouble

The overcrowded housing situation at UE has temporarily been eliminated. Robert Reading, director of housing and conferences, explained what caused the problem.

"For women we had initially more names than we had spaces. However, more students than we expected didn't come back to school."

For the men students the problem was a little more critical. The trouble arose after a pipe in a Hale Hall room developed a leak. Almost simultaneously, an apartment at Hovda House developed the same problem. This left several students without adequate housing.

Some of those students were placed in the football section of Franklin House, while others were doubled up with the resident assistants.

Reading said that he preferred not doubling the students with the RA's because it was, "inappropriate and undesirable." However at this time he had no other choice.

The students who were placed in

temporary housing now have accommodations of their own.

The overcrowding situation this fall could not have been foreseen or prevented, claimed Reading. The housing office has only two ways to help determine how full the facilities will be. They can rely on admission trends as they develop and they can review the past years records.

Other factors to be taken into consideration include whether students will return to the dorms, what number of students transfer here and how many students will decide at the last moment not to attend school.

Although this years housing situation was far from ideal, Reading speculated on the most ideal accommodations in the future.

"The best situation would be to fill every bed and not go one under or over," said Reading, but that is not likely to ever happen.

Until then however, the housing office will have to keep a close watch on UE's living facilities.

University begins new mandatory seminar for first year freshmen

U of E has come up with another method of improving its brand of higher education.

This year it's freshman seminars and a chance to prepare themselves for the instability of a changing world.

The goals of the freshman seminars are: to get students involved in a small interpersonal seminar early in their college career, to help freshmen analyze their own human values in the context of other values presented in the "Borzo College Reader," to encourage informal student faculty relationships and to promote student interest in extra-curricular activities.

The seminars are a one hour credit course and 686 of the 747 freshman are participating. The course will be offered again winter quarter for those freshman who were unable to get into classes due to shortages in faculty. Classes will not be open to upperclassmen. The freshmen involved in a special presentation

of UET's production of "The Cherry Orchard" on October 19th with a discussion with the director and cast afterwards about the play and how it relates to human values. Freshmen will also hear Ken Voux from the Texas Med-Center in Houston speak about biomedical ethics at 4:00 Thursday in HS 100.

The seminars, while being a requirement for this years freshmen is not a requirement for graduation. The reason for this is that the program is part of a total package for the overhaul of the general education requirements. While the seminars have already been implemented for experimental purposes, the total general education package must be approved by the University Senate before any part of it becomes a graduation requirement. At the end of this quarter there will be a student-faculty evaluation of the course.

Library introduces new material

Does your Corningware melt? Did your Arrow shirt shrink? Are there bones in your Beef-A-Roni? CONSUMER COMPLAINT GUIDE 1977, new in the reference collection, is THE directory to addresses rules and ways to gripe....How to travel cheap but safe and have a good time doing it is the theme of Paul Coopersmith's RULE OF THUMB: A HITCHHIKER'S HANDBOOK TO EUROPE, NORTH AFRICA, AND THE EAST. Complete firsthand information written in a breezy, hip style that's fun to read even if you're not planning a jaunt to Algiers at Christmas time... Civil War historian Bruce Catton writes his own history or at least part of it, in WAITING FOR THE MORNING TRAIN: AN AMERICAN BOYHOOD. His text, enchanted by old-time photographs, evokes the feel and look and patterns of life in a turn-of-the-century Michigan... THE SEXUALLY OPPRESSED is NOT on Women's Liberation! It's a collection of essays about groups of Americans whose sexual lives are oppressed. Judging from the book, this includes everyone except healthy, intelligence, well-to-

do, young heterosexual white males (is that you?). Interesting essays written by sympathetic insiders who really know... SEVEN COWGIRLS GET THE BLUES, but reading this might cure them. Tom Robbins' novel focuses on Sissy Hankshaw, hitchhiker and free spirit from Richmond, VA. A fast funny-serious unpredictable book... Diana Trilling's WE MUST MARCH MY DARLINGS: A CRITICAL DECADE collects the best of her timely intelligent essays written between 1964 and 1974, about such things as the assassination of John Kennedy, Women's Liberation and Timothy Leary (the one-time guru of hallucinogens).

Recently there have been a number of books written about two well-known Twentieth Century dictators, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. But how many people remember Gabriele D'Anunzio? A poet and adventurer, D'Anunzio captured the Italian city of Fiume in 1919. In both style and tactics, D'Anunzio's rule of the "Free State of Fiume" anticipated the later rule of Mussolini and Hitler. The fascinating and entertaining story of Gabriele

D'Anunzio is told in THE FIRST DUCE by Michael Ledeen. While we're on the subject of dictators a vigorous polemic against totalitarianism and unfreedom is THE TOTALITARIAN TEMPTATION by Jean Francois Revel. Assassinations are always intriguing as we speculate about "what really hap-

pened." In THE FILE ON THE TSAR, Anthony Summers and Tom Mongold claim that Nicholas II, the last Tsar of Imperial Russia was not shot in 1919 by the Bolsheviks. Instead they claim the Tsar and his family were alive for some time after their supposed "deaths."

UE art chairman Les Miley to EIU to participate in the Midwest Great Exhibit

Les Miley, chairman of the UE Department of Art and professor of art, has been invited to participate in a Midwest Craft Exhibition in the Paul Sargent Gallery, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

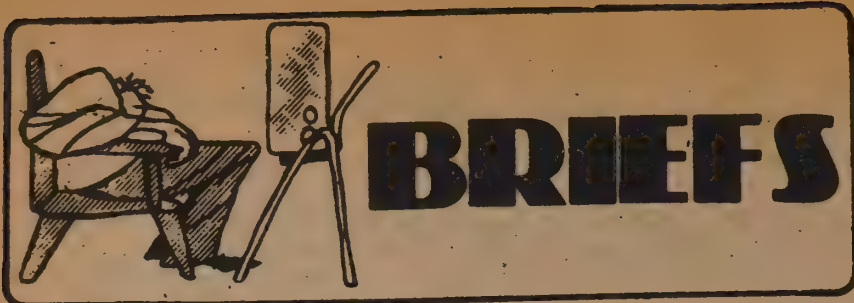
The exhibition will continue through next Tuesday, according to Mr. Miley.

Other artists participating in the exhibition include: Warren McKenzie, Jane Pieser, Harris Dellard, John Goodheart, Mary Lee Hu, Heikki Seppa, Bill Boyson, Bill Carlson, Joan Lintault and Jane Redman.

Miley is currently participating in the Fourth Annual Invitational Indiana Ar-

tists Exhibition at the Indiana State Museum in Indianapolis. In addition, his work will appear in a new publication, Salt Glaze Ceramics, written by Jack Troy and published by Watson-Guptill. A large portion of Miley's work has been in saltglaze

Miley joined the UE faculty in 1961. In addition to his duties as department chairman and art professor, Miley serves as director of UE's ceramics, weavings, and lithography workshops in New Harmony, Ind. during the summer months. He is currently on sabbatical.



BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

Last day for enrollment for Blue Cross-Blue Shield is Friday September 30, 1977. The cost is \$53.80 for the single plan and \$242.50 for the Family plan. This is for one year of coverage.

The next enrollment will be November 28 thru December 9, 1977.

Applications and literature may be picked up at the Health Center, Moore Hall S-14.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON AGING

The University of Evansville, with support from the Southwestern Indiana Regional Council on Aging, will provide free transportation and lodging for 45 elderly persons to attend the 1977 Governor's Conference on Aging.

The conference, entitled "In Pursuit of a Healthy Life," is scheduled for October 23 through 25 and will take place in Indianapolis.

Special features of the conference will include presentations by Governor Otis R. Bowen, M.D.; Nelson Cruikshank, White House counselor on aging and chairman of the Federal Council on Aging; Dr. Alex Comfort, Fellow, Institute for Higher Studies; and Jack Kenyon, director of program operations for ACTION's Older Americans Volunteer Programs.

Persons wanting to participate in the conference should obtain applications forms at any Evansville nutrition site.

Ceramics, paintings and drawings are being featured during the first exhibition of the 1977-78 season at the University of Evansville's Krannert Gallery.

According to Carolyn Roth, assistant professor of art at UE and director of the gallery, the exhibition will continue through tomorrow. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

One of the artists who now is showing his works at the UE art gallery is Richard Adams, a former educator at Oakland City (Ind.) College. Currently an assistant professor at Utah State College, he received his master of fine arts degree in ceramics from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Last spring, Adams received first prize in the National Small Sculpture competition sponsored by the Sculpture Gallery, San Diego, Calif. The prize winning ceramic cup is now in the permanent collection of the James S. Copley Library.

A variety of paintings by Lee Littlefield, an educator at Southern Illinois University, will also be on display.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

HELP! Volunteers needed for jail tutoring and jail library. Help an inmate get his high school diploma. If you're willing to give an hour or so a week, call UYA Office at 479-2864 or 853-8159.

FRESHMEN S.C. ELECTIONS

The Student Congress freshmen representatives election will be today in the Harlaxton Room of the Great Hall, McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One commuter and one resident representative will be elected. Freshmen must show their student I.D.s before voting.

UB FOLK FEST

The UE's Union Board is sponsoring an arts and crafts exhibition and sale this Sunday.

The fair will be on UE's South Oval Lawn and will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In event of bad weather, the fair will be on the Union Patio.

Tri-State artists and craftsmen who would like to participate in the fair should write the Union Board Cultural Events Committee, P.O. Box 329, Evansville, Ind. 47702.

BALLOONS FOR HOMECOMING

You can show your school spirit better than ever this year with brightly colored balloons for Homecoming. The balloons sell for a dime a piece and organizations must have their orders placed by October 1. Special order blanks are available in the Students Affairs Office, in Room 218 of the Administration Building.

This event is co-sponsored by the Mortar Board and Union Board.

COMMUTERS

An organizational meeting for all commuters (living at home or in apartments) interested in helping out with programs and services for commuters will be held on Wednesday, October 5 at 3pm in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building.

Possible areas for involvement include: Intramurals (organizing teams), programming, communications (articles in Crescent, Union Board Calendar, posters, commuters information board in Union), fund raising, special events (homecoming, musical madness, etc.), Student Association (off-campus housing, transportation and parking).

Come and find out how you can help yourself and your fellow commuters get the most out of being a student at UE. We want you and your ideas! Got any questions or comments? Please stop by and see me, Amy Jolly, Room 218 in the Administration Building - anytime.

WHO'S WHO PETITIONS

The selection of actively involved students for inclusion in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & College National Directory will soon take place. The requirements and selection procedures for this honor are as follows:

Any student may nominate himself by completing a petition or a student may be nominated by another student, a faculty member, an administrator or a club or organization. The nominated student must be a junior or senior (90 hours or more) and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.50 or above. Transfer students are eligible as long as they have completed at least 36 hours at UE.

The selection committee is composed of four students and four faculty-administrators. The committee reviews each application carefully and discusses the qualifications of each. The general recommendations for criteria are: the amount and the quality of service to the University; type of leadership exhibited by each student; the activities and offices held; and the amount of time spent with organizations and club.

Petitions will be available in the Administration Building, Hyde Hall, Union Building, or in the Office of Student Affairs and Coordinator of Student Activities. Petitions are due in Wednesday, October 4, by 5 pm. They may be turned in to the Coordinator of Student Activities in the Union Building or the Office of Student Affairs in the Administration Building. Any question may be directed to Kay Stoneberger, Coordinator of Student Activities at (479) 2466.

TKE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS

The results of the first annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Volleyball tournament held Saturday September 17th, are: Zeta Tau Alpha, third place; Chi Omega, second place; and Brentano Hall receiving first place honors.

Eleven teams representing the dorms, little sister groups and sororities, participated in the volleyball tournament. Alpha Sigma Alpha was the only challenger from ISUE.

Since the Volleyball tournament was a success, the TKE's hope to make it an annual fund raising event.

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Mark Kopinski
"Ski"
Resident Candidate

Jed Hutson
J.W.
Commuter Candidate

Library to install security system

The UE library will install a "foolproof" system the first week of October that will prevent books from leaving the library without being checked out.

Detectors will be placed in certain books and in all new acquisitions that if not properly checked out will set off an alarm if they are taken past a monitoring device at the main door.

Library director Dwight Burlingame said the system should save about \$3,000 a year that the library pays to replace stolen books. He said \$10,000 has been allocated for the system.

Besides saving money, Burlingame said the new system would "ease a lot of frustration" on the part of students and library workers in their hunt for books that are not checked and should be on the shelves but aren't.

The library employees have been working all summer putting detectors in some, but not all, of the present books, and other software, such as cassette tapes. All new acquisitions will have detectors put in them.

The detectors send radio signals that are picked up by a monitoring system at the door if not properly checked out. The library could have purchased a system that uses magnetic fields, but decided against such a system because such a system could damage tapes and is sometimes set off by metal book binders or other innocuous materials.

Burlingame said the system should be much less offensive to library users than the old system where peoples books were searched at the door. He says it will be surely more efficient than the old system.

He said the UE library is following the lead of other academic universities such as Ball State and ISUE in installing such a circulation control system.

ub UNION BOARD column

Union Board sponsors all campus activities, open to all UE students. Since you pay for these activities through your activity fee, the Crescent feels that you should be informed as to the what, where, when of the activities.

For these reasons, the UB column will become a weekly column concerning Union Board activities.

UB CALENDAR

October 1, Saturday - SUPER WEEKEND

Front lawn with games like volleyball, pie-eating contest, relay race and more.

Evening: BOB HOPE TALENT NIGHT

Great Hall in the Union Building at 7pm.

Winners at the UE competition will go on to regional competition. This is followed by State and National competition. The national winners will appear on T.V. with Bob Hope. For more information contact Dave Kratzer or Lisa Gaus, Union Building.

October 2, Saturday - FOLK FESTIVAL

Front lawn from 11am to 4pm.

Artists will be on hand to show, sell and demonstrate such crafts as quiltmaking, pottery, macrame, painting and jewelry. Live entertainment and free refreshments top off a delightful afternoon.

October 4, Tuesday - TALENT NIGHT

Disco Night in the Indian from 8pm til 11pm. Come boogie to your favorite tunes.

October 5, Wednesday - EDMONDS & CURLEY

Come see a hilarious comedy team to liven up your lunch at Harper Dining Center at 12 noon.

October 7-8, Friday and Saturday - CAMPING TRIP

There will be a camping trip in Southern Illinois, Garden of the Gods. For more information contact Lester Morris or Dave Kratzer at 2465.



Michael Carson, professor of English, is the new Athletic Board chairperson, replacing Joel Dill, who served in the position for the previous two years.

Carson was selected from a field of three candidates, each picked on the basis of length of previous service on the committee. Because two of the candidates declined the nomination, Carson was appointed. Each candidate has served on Athletic Board one year.

Athletic Board is concerned with all intercollegiate athletics. A subcommittee of five members rules on eligibility of individual team members. It is purely an advisory committee, having no power to initiate action or see that

things get done. It can only recommend action. It concerns itself primarily with the review of schedules and the awarding of letters.

It is a standing committee, included in the University of Evansville by-laws. Thus it can't be changed or done away with without a vote of the complete faculty. It consists of Vice President of Student Affairs, Thornton Patburg, acting as a non-voting member and president of the board; Student Association President and Vice President of Activities, Christopher Weaver and Vickie Stone; UE Athletic Director, James Byers; NCAA representative Robert Knott; one alumni member and six elected faculty members.

Carson foresees little work for the board this year, and no business upcoming.

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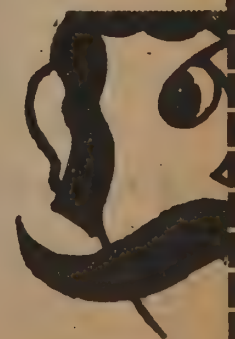
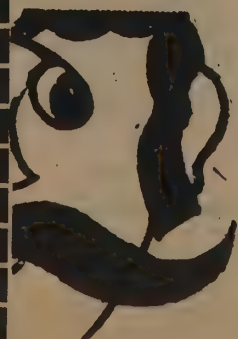
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Freshman congress candidates

ANGELA LIEBERKNECHT

We have now arrived on the scene where our future rests. College is a totally different way of life. We are alone, except for friends we have met along the way. That is why a good representative is very necessary.

A representative stands for the entire class against the problems we face. A good representative in the Student Congress also works to make college fun. As your representative I would pledge my services to the class not just at meetings but 24 hours a day. If anyone should have any problems whether classwise or personal I feel that it would be my duty to tend to them the best way possible.

I am a graduate of Bosse High School where I was in the marching band for four years. Responsibilities such as memorization of Music, marching techniques, shows and practices were some of the things besides regular studies which I had to meet. My senior year I

was 2nd lieutenant in charge of public relations. At this time I had to organize events and also deal with radio and television stations.

My stand is to work for the freshmen class and to make our first year a memorable one. I will try my best for if I fail then we all do. I am a resident of Hughes Hall and my phone number is 479-2811. If you should have any questions, I will be happy to answer them. Thank you for your vote. Angela Lieberknecht.

JED W. HUTSON

You the freshman commuter, are important to me, Jed W. Hutson. I want to be your voice in Congress. Now, I must do much more than want, I must get your ideas, voice your ideas, and then, most importantly, "do" what your ideas suggest. One big concern of many commuters and UE personnel is the difficulty for the commuter to participate in University activities. I am equally concerned with this problem, as a candidate and as a commuter. The Office of Student Affairs is working on this problem, and as your representative I will work diligently with those people. This subject is just one of the concerns of commuting students. Surely, you have some ideas about this subject or others.

I want your ideas. I feel a good congressman must care about people, about you, your ideas and feelings. A congressman who is concerned about his or her image or "just getting a job done" without regard to peoples' feelings can-

not do what we need. I concern myself with people, their ideas and feelings, for without any of these together the others don't work.

Now, I must meet you and get your ideas. One way we might do this is by calling me at 853-8032. The best time to reach me is after 6 p.m. I will also try to be in the Indian or another easy-to-find place so we may talk individually. Details can be made later. Now, VOTE!

KEN FELSHER

Your years in college are some of the best and most important years of your life. In order to get the most enjoyment of those years, you should have the best representation and leadership in your Student Congress. I feel that I, Ken Felsher, am qualified to take on the responsibility of representing you in your Student Congress.

As commuting freshmen, you have taken a step and made a wise decision in attending the University of Evansville. Now is the time to take another big step in your walk through college: Vote for me as your commuting freshman representative in the UE Student Congress.

Thanks for your support.
Ken Felsher

ROB HARP

The best way to get something done is to do it yourself, however we all can not be in student government. We must choose someone who can best represent our ideas. My name is Rob Harp and I want to represent you. How many times have you heard big campaign platforms, yet never saw anything done? My answer would be too many times and it's time for a change. I want to make that change. I have no particular platform because if I did I wouldn't be representing you. My job as a congressman is to get to know you. If you have any problems, I am here to help you solve them. I want to serve you. I believe in representing the truth for the truth always wins. If nothing else comes from this campaign, I challenge you to represent the truth. I challenge you to discover who you really are. "For what

is life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a short while then vanishes away" (James 4:14). Let's make the best of our lives and let's begin here at the University of Evansville. I'd appreciate your support.

Rob Harp, Commuter Student Candidate, Sept. 26, 1977.

MARK KOPINSKI

The following is the message to the freshmen class concerning Mark Kopinski, candidate for freshman resident congress representative.

They call me Ski, among other things. I'm from South Bend, Ind., and like most resident students, have found college life a different and challenging world. It's hard for freshmen to get to know each other in such a short time, but I hope this opportunity will be adequate for all freshmen to get to know me.

If you've read this far, you must be interested in what promises I'm going to make, or B.S. I'm trying to sell. Well, you're going to be disappointed because I won't make promises I can't keep and I'm all out of B.S.

You might be asking yourself, "Why vote for Ski?" How about because you want the freshmen resident representative to be hard working, easy to talk to and someone you can put trust in to do a good job.

At this point I should list what I did in high school, but I feel that it doesn't prove what I'll do in college. It's hard to say exactly what I'll have to do, or how many activities I'll be involved with, but I do know what I want to do.

First, to keep the freshmen informed: it always seems the freshmen are the last to know. Second, I would work hard for the betterment of the freshmen class. Third, and most important, I want to get a great percentage of freshmen to vote today. A show of freshmen unity would be a sign to the student body and administration that our class is willing to get involved in student activities.

If you have any question about me or just want to talk, feel free to call me at 2449. And now the corny but very important campaign slogan: A vote for Ski is a show of unity.

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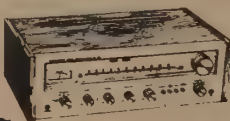


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Stefaniak is new WUEV adviser

BY CHERYL PARKER

Mr. Greg Stenfaniak, assistant professor of communication, is the new faculty advisor for WUEV, with Roland Phillips as the student station manager.

Phillips said, "The station's goal for this year is to put a little excitement into Evansville and to become more involved in the campus."

Stenfaniak added, "There will be no major changes in the station programming." There have been a few minor improvements such as the attempts to expand their local news broadcast and the addition of the weekend religious rock hour.

In an effort to expand student involvement, Stenfaniak is trying to get a Radio Production Workshop initiated, which would be part of the alternate studies program. Students involved in the program would later be eligible to help in the expansion of WUEV by adding their own documentaries and interview talk shows.

The audience response is excellent and is composed mainly of young



adults, making this progressive non-profit station unique among other area stations.

WUEV-FM features a non-top forties format. This format consists of all new or seldom played progressive rock, jazz rock and some contemporary classical music.

Their programming includes a feature album show, a weekend old time radio show which lasts a half hour and coverage of UE basketball and football games. This school station is located at 91.5 on the FM dial.

UB adds outdoor recreation committee

The Union Board has a new committee for the students this year, outdoor recreation. The program was prompted by interest shown by students and David Kratzer, Director of the Union Building.

Lester Morris, chairman of the outdoor recreation committee, has several events planned. The first event will be a campout on October 8-9. Other events

planned are tobogganing, sledding and horseback riding.

According to Morris only minimal fees will be charged to cover the cost of equipment, gas and food if needed.

Morris said if anyone has any suggestions for future activities they should contact Dave Kratzer, the Union Board or himself. Also anyone wishing to serve on the outdoor recreation committee should contact Morris.

Cont. Movies

getting into the spirit of the movie: High energy camp on a shoestring. The keyword, as with so many weird movies, remains 'relax.' The songs pop up frequently, the action moves with a general feeling of crazy tomfoolery, and the talent of performers like Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick is undeniable.

Relaxation turns out to be an important part of "Outlaws Blues," the film with Peter Fonda and Susan St. James that performed a disappearing act about a month ago. It's a gentle fantasy about unlikely success, loosely woven and consistently optimistic.

Fonda plays a newly paroled prisoner, a songwriter who has had his best song ripped off by a wily country singer. Right off, Fonda gets himself into a fracas wherein the star is accidentally shot—and Fonda comes up holding the gun. Off he goes with what is portrayed as the incredibly incompetent Austin, Texas police force after him.

To escape, he hides in the trunk of the Volvo owned by St. James, a back-up singer in the star's group, and a woman out for money and love. Through her

con-man's sense of business and some good luck, she turns the thing into a media event and Fonda's own version of the song becomes an instant hit. Most of the movie details their baiting the police and outwitting them again and again, add to the delight of an apparently fascinated public.

Implausibility runs rampant—no one is seriously hurt in the wild (but oddly lackadaisical) chases, the public cheers at every turn, the double-crossing never gets hold of our hero and heroine. The movie acts as a sedative, a comedy of nonexistent manners, so to speak. Fonda and St. James turn in fine performances, backed well by the supporting cast. One knows who to root for and when, despite the fact both the script and direction are loose to the point of being frayed.

"B" movies like these play on fantasies usually ignored—or poorly realized. Their surprising quality and "entertainment value" make up for low budgets and seconds class status: The best of the "B's" turn these minuses into pluses and make much of the current big name fare pale by comparison.

MAJOR FILM SEEKS FOREIGN STUDENTS

Film company needs middle aged or older "professorial" types of distinct ethnic origin—all races—all creeds—to re-enact modern day symposium...

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Directed by Emmy-Award Winner and Academy Award Nominee Fred Warshofsky.

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THE NEW

82 AM WIKY

UE's Shanklin Theatre announces its 11th season

A variety of ambitious productions for the University of Evansville have been scheduled for this the eleventh season in Shanklin Theater. Opening on October 15, and running the 19 through the 22, UET (University of Evansville Theater) will present its first undertaking of a work by Russian playwright Anton C. Chekov. The "Cherry Orchard," an often times amusing story of the crumbling lives of an aristocratic family will also be this year's entry in the American College Theater Festival--the only national

level competition for college and university theatre departments. Mr. John David Lutz, who is directing this season opener has directed six UE productions in the past 9 years that have been selected for the Regional level competition of ACTF and 2 of these were selected for presentation in the National Festival (one additional UE production was also selected for Regional participation in the nine year period). In 1976 the UET production of AH, WILDERNESS was honored with presentation at the John F. Kennedy

Center for the Fine and Performing Arts. One member of the AH, WILDERNESS cast now a UE graduate, won the national acting competition, the Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition. The UE Drama Department has also received a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission which will allow this production of THE CHERRY ORCHARD to be offered for touring in Indiana.

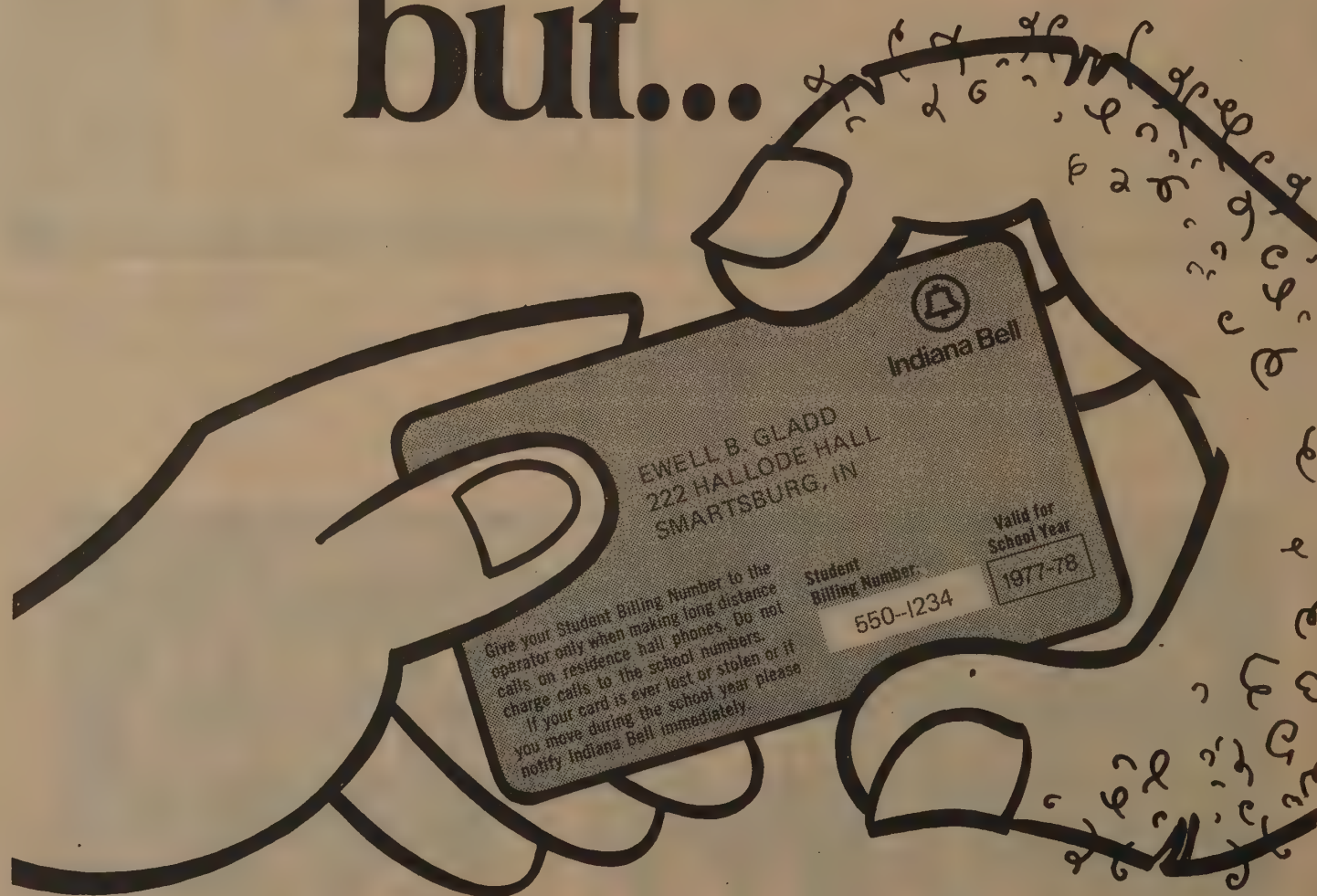
University students are allowed one free admission to all UET productions by presenting a valid I.D. when ordering

tickets at the Box Office in Hyde Hall Lobby. Box Office phone number is (479)-2031. Box Office will open for CHERRY ORCHARD reservations on October 3rd.

Participation in the mainstage productions and the Great Hall One-Act Theatre is open to all UE students. Anyone interested in becoming involved with all aspects of the shows is encouraged to contact the drama department.

Audition notices are posted in Hyde Hall lobby and in Shanklin Theatre.

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long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 424-7781.



Indiana Bell

UE Intern plans commuter programs

BY JULIA HATFIELD

"Studies show that resident college students get better grades, become more involved in campus activities, and have a generally more favorable attitude toward their college experiences than commuting students," says Amy Jolly.

And why not? "Much more attention is paid to residents than commuters. Most of the staffing and funds is to resident-student programs," according to Jolly, who is a graduate intern in college administration from Indiana University serving as Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs at UE for one year.

UE may soon become an exception to the studies, however, thanks to a commuter-student program which the new staff member is heading up.

Jolly, who feels such a program is especially important at UE since two thirds of the University's day students are not residents, says, "We want to do anything we can we can to help with the needs of the commuters."

"I have a lot of ideas for the program," she explains, "but I'm just the impetus for the whole thing. It will be by commuter students for commuter students."

To carry through with this philosophy, Jolly is establishing an advisory committee of "commuter students who are active on campus to generate ideas on what is needed by commuters." Those interested in the committee are urged to contact Jolly, who is temporarily working out of Dave Kratzer's office in the union, and can later be found in the Student Affairs office, room 218 of the Administration building.

One of Jolly's first projects will be to determine where current UE commuters are living, how far they are from campus, and whether they live in apart-

ments or with their parents--all in an attempt to define the population.

By knowing where the students are living she hopes to establish some off-campus activities in areas where commuters are concentrated, such as progressive dinners. "We want to take programming out into the community."

Jolly also hopes to establish programs which commuters can take advantage of while on campus rather than driving

back for them. These might include entertainment in the Indian "when commuters are stuck on campus for lunch and between classes" and a noon concert series, two to four times a month, featuring local or campus talent. The second program, she hopes, could be moved outside in the spring.

Jolly would like to institute seminars designed for students living in apartments for the first time on such topics as landlord-tenants rights, cooking, balancing the budget, or bachelor living. "If there's interest, we'll try and do it," she continues.

While some programs will not begin until Jolly has more information on what the students want, "some we'll just try. If people come, great."

Union Board is cooperating by scheduling coffeehouses for the Indian on Tuesday nights and the Union Board film series on Thursday nights, with the idea of "catching people while they're here."

Both of these activities were previously held on weekends. Jolly hastens to point out this does not mean an end to weekend events, though.

Jolly is not a newcomer to the needs of commuter students. As an undergraduate at the University of California at Irvine, she helped to establish a similar commuter program and explains, "A lot of my ideas were generated from that

experience."

But students in different areas have different needs, and she is eager to find out what UE students need and then help. Whether it be with entertainment, parking problems, or better representation. "I hope to get as many people involved in this program as possible."

Jolly has other duties in her internship including assisting Dean of Student Affairs Norine Keller with Judicial Board and Panhellenic Council and serving as head resident for the University apartments.

She is also a hostess to students participating in the Carl Duisberg Society program. Through this society, the University invites students from Germany to spend one quarter of a two-year work-study stay, in the U.S. on the UE campus.

Jolly is continuing a student internship program for freshman who were active in high school and want to become leaders in college activities as well. Through this internship students can attend workshops and seminars in leadership skill and campus resources throughout the year. The program is open to any freshman.



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BY HERB POMERANCE

Phase 2 of the UE's Capital Campaign is underway, not only with the expansion of the Engineering Sciences Building but also with the expansion of Carson Center.

\$35,000 of an expected \$600,000 total renovation project is being spent on construction of six new offices adjacent to the front entrance of the sports complex. The other \$565,000 is expected to be used for expansion and renovation of locker rooms and other areas in Carson.

The six offices will be occupied by Coaches Moses and Watson, and their respective staffs. Offices left open will be occupied by the Sports Information Director, Physical Education and Recreation's Department secretary and Athletic Director Jim Byers.

Completion of the first segment of Carson Center expansion is expected by October 15.



Dave Wint, no. 85, looks on during the Aces' home opener with Southeast Missouri. The Aces lost the game, 27-22.

The Evansville Aces have a new enthusiastic cheerleading squad this year. The six woman and six men squad was selected after two rehearsals and final try outs.

The girls include Jan Miller, a freshman; Julie Cobb and Susan Estridge, sophomores; Liz Hyde, Jeanne Reid and Anne Tevebaugh, seniors.

Male cheerleaders are John Hyde, a freshman; Greg Patberg, John Sullivan and Dave Estridge, sophomores; Paul Gentry and Jim Slear, juniors.

Applicants were required to perform in three areas: school song, cheer and mounts.

The new cheerleaders wish to revitalize UE's spirit and hope to increase their budget with funds from athletic department and alumni contributions.

They are also working closely with their advisors to create an Aces mascot that will be announced in the near future.

The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang _____
2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

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Answer: 1. WHITE 2. STRAWBERRY 3. BLUE 4. BLACK 5. BLACK 6. CARDINAL 7. BLUE 8. BLUE 9. BLUE 10. SCARLET 11. BLUE 12. SCARLET 13. BLACK 14. INDIGO

Knipping named new SID

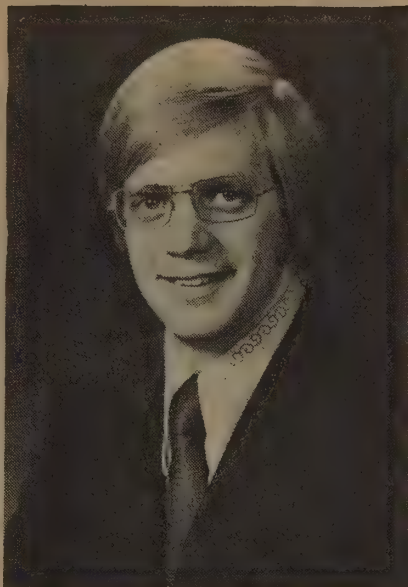
The University of Evansville has hired Greg Knipping as its first full time sports information director, to replace Nancy McKinney who retired last year.

Athletic Director Jim Byers explained why Knipping is an excellent choice for the job. "The main thing we were looking for was experience at the Division I level. Besides that he has outstanding all around credentials.

The 27 year old Knipping was SID at Purdue for two and a half years prior to accepting this position last June. He graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1972, and worked as public relations director for the Denver Bears Baseball Club. He became assistant sports information director at Purdue in June of 1973, replacing Ted Haracz, who is currently public relations director for the Chicago Bears, as Purdue SID in February of 1974.

Greg explained his role. "The SID serves a dual function of collecting information and statistics for both the coaching staffs and the news media. We also advertise the athletic programs, arrange speaking engagements, news releases, brochures for the news media and the public, and organize the booster clubs.

As for his reasons for leaving the position at Purdue, he said, "Evansville is very serious about its commitment to a rewarding athletic program on the



Division I level. I look forward to the challenge of developing the program at Evansville and working with the media that help support the University." Family ties in this area was another factor in his decision.

Greg has a number of changes planned. "One of the problems here is the lack of a recognizable mascot," Knipping said. We will be bringing back 'Ace Purple', a character created at the Evansville Press during the 50's.

Women's tennis hoping for good year

The women's intercollegiate tennis team is looking forward to a very successful year, despite the slow start they received when their first match of the season was rained out.

The team consists of four returning players: Cindy Hartig, team captain, Karen Adcock, Connie Krizman, Holly Akin and eight new members.

Ms. Lois D. Patton, the teams coach, and Cindy Hartig, the team captain, have predicted that this will be a winning year for the team.

"We should have a good team this year as we have several good freshmen," remarked Cindy.

When asked about the chances of a winning year Coach Patton said that she believed her girls could win 75 percent

of their matches.

Last year the girls team had a win-loss record of 5-5. This year that ratio should improve considerably.

Doubles

Hartig-Adcock lost to Wheal-Jones 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; D. Cabrera-Sipe lost to Kelly-Loeser 0-6, 6-0, 6-0; Baum-Krizman lost to Kurtz-Was 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Singles

Cindy Hartig lost to Jeannie Jones 6-3, 6-4; Karen Adcock lost to Donna Kurtz 6-3, 6-1; Connie Krizman lost to Amy Wheal 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Jennie Baum beat Sheilah Washatka 6-3, 6-1; Diane Cabrera lost to Janet Moyles 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

PRC program begun at Carson Center

Because of the Physical Recreation-Conditioning (PRC) program at Carson Center, UE students have increased benefits and more opportunities for physical activity.

The PRC program is a concept of a non-credit learning opportunity. The program gives access to recreation opportunities for the non-traditional student. "We're here to serve the physical needs of people," Jim Voorhees coordinator of the program, said. "The people who pay the fee have the same access the students have. At the same time, the money is re-channeled to provide supervision to keep the building open" he explained.

The program actually allows for funds which extend the open hours for students, giving them added opportunities. "Three great benefits for the students are having more qualified personnel on duty, more accessible time, and the additional funding that provides for more equipment," Voorhees explained.

Expenses incurred by PRC, such as personnel, travel, mailing and publication, are totally met by the fees paid. "It pays for itself and more" Voorhees said. "As a result, it provides broader access to the facilities for the students, and justifies improved supply and equip-

ment needs that are also advantages to students.

In terms of student benefit, an important aspect about PRC is that it is scheduled around three priorities: Academic Physical Education classes, Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Intramural program.

Other areas of PRC include wrestling, aquatics and gymnastics.

"We are doing what we should be doing-teaching those we can serve," Voorhees concluded.



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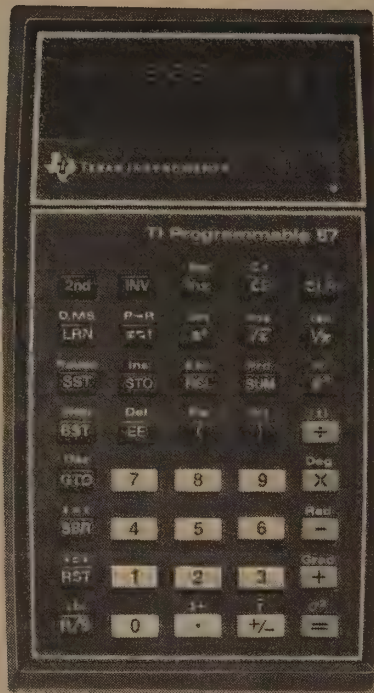
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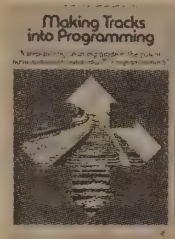
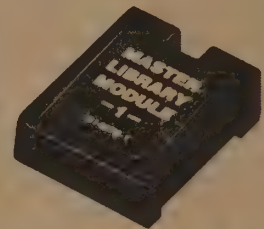
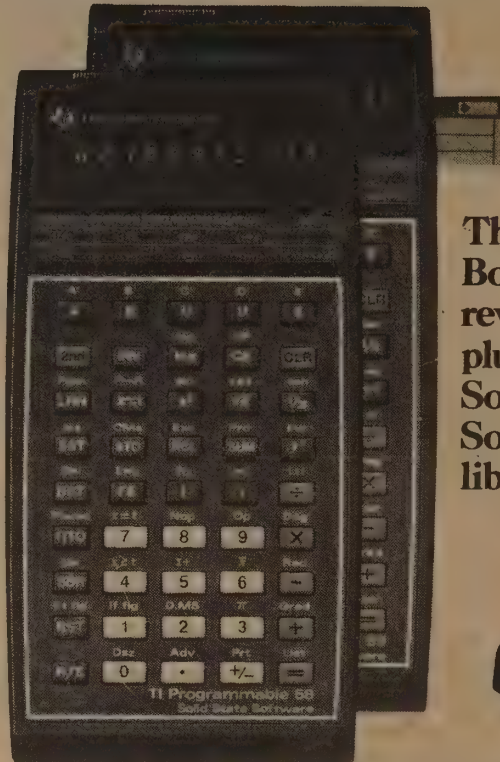
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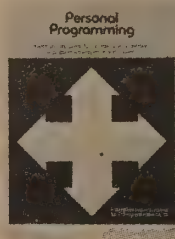


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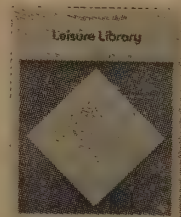
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Nursing's Dean Smith Retires



Dr. Helen Smith, dean of the School of Nursing, is resigning after more than 20 years of service of the University of Evansville.

When questioned as to why, Dr. Smith said, "I've been promising my husband for three years and I need more time to spend with him in the summer. Ten years is a long time and new blood is needed. I am truly tired and need more time to myself."

Dr. Smith joined U of E in 1955 and has served as Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and for the past ten years as Professor and Dean.

She will now be retiring as Dean and return to faculty status. In the fall of 1978,

she hopes to return to teach at Harlaxton.

Dr. Smith served in the Army Nursing Corps from 1943-46. She received her Nursing Degree from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and her B.S. from Evansville College.

Dorothy Stevens, director of the R.N. program and long time friend of Dr. Smith had this to say about her retirement. "We are happy for Helen. Dr. Smith has carried her burdens well and she has the right to lighten her load. I think we will all be very happy for Helen. She has carried the burdens and responsibilities of the deanship for ten years. We anticipate that her future relationship with the University will bring her continued personal and professional satisfaction".

THE CRESCENT

Volume 59

Thursday October 6, 1977

No 4

The University of Evansville

Loggins Concert Set

Dave Loggins will be in concert on October 14th, 1977 at the National Guard Armory. The concert is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Union Board of the University of Evansville. Tickets are on sale at the Union Building, the Alumni Office, and the Cashier's window of the Business office. The price is \$3.00 with a student ID.

The Loggins Concert marks the first time in several years that the Union Board and Alumni Association have booked the concert, rather than operating through Akin Management. Although Aiken tried to locate a homecoming act as in past years, not many acts were available in the Evansville area for homecoming weekend.

The acts which were available were tested on campus by the Alumni Office through student opinion polls--Dolly Parton, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Frankie Valli were all rejected in the student surveys. The acts which were most acceptable were in the area of "light" rock. Dave Loggins should fill the bill with a homecoming show that will be more on campus oriented. A good initial reaction to Loggins, whose songs such as "Please Come to Boston in the Springtime" promises a fine show



Newly elected freshman Student Congress Representatives Mark Kopinski (left) and Jed Hutson (right) discuss their plans for the coming year. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

Frosh Reps Elected

Jed Hutson and Mark Kopinski were elected freshmen Student Congress Representatives. Hutson represents the commuters and Kopinski will be the residents representative.

Hutson said, "There are a lot of things that need to be done. I am working on why food is taxed in the Indian, a five meal plan for the commuters and commuter involvement with elections.

Hutson and Kopinski both agree that the main problems with the University are communications and a lack of spirit.

Kopinski added, "I would like to see the freshman class become more involved with the University and to become more enthusiastic. First, freshmen need to know how to become more involved and then they can become involved.

Hutson wants to publish his office hours and have a meeting with the freshmen students. Kopinski would like to see a newsletter published.

In conclusion, Kopinski added, "I am going to be the radical one in Student Congress and if I see something going through that I think is not going to be in the best interests of the students, then I am going to make sure it gets questioned."

Rape Prevention Program Scheduled for Upcoming Week

A rape prevention program is scheduled October 12 and 13 by the University of Evansville Security in conjunction with the Evansville Police Community Public Relations. Called "Blow the Whistle on Rape," all women students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

The Morton-Brentano lounge will be the meeting place October at 10p.m. This meeting is primarily for dorm women, but others unable to attend the second meeting are invited.

126 Hyde Hall is the October 13 meeting place. At 5p.m., this meeting is scheduled for commuting and evening women and all dorm women unable to attend the first meeting.

Topics to be covered in the meetings include:

* Hiding: a good defense, but it may cut off the opportunity to run if discovered.

* Running: be alert for the best chance to run. An assailant prefers to rely on location and surprise which greatly reduces a victims defense of running and his need to chase. Running is desirable, especially if it leads to a more favorable position for screaming, striking or hiding.

* Screaming: a woman's best defense when it is impossible or impractical to run and hide. It is, very important to make certain your scream is heard; a) don't scream if it would be ineffective, as on a remote, lonely road; b) don't scream if the assailant threatens your life or has a dangerous weapon, even if people are nearby; c) try and determine his intent. His words or voice may tip you off as to how desperate he is.

* Striking includes the use of head, hands, feet, knee, fist or any weapon at your disposal. To be totally effective, the initial strike should be both a surprise and as severe as possible. It should be directed at vulnerable spot such as the eyes, nose, throat, pit of the stomach, shin, foot, or groin to immobilize your assailant as long as possible.

* When walking at night, be very specific where you walk. Carry a flash-light circle hedges or high bushes, walk near to or into the street when walking past alleys, and try not to walk alone.

* When driving at night never pick up a hitch hiker, avoid stopping for service at an obscure, out of the way place, keep the gas tank one-half to full at all times, tie a



Homecoming Candidates Set

Nine campus organizations have submitted candidates for Homecoming King and Queen, with elections scheduled to be in the Harlaxton Room, Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Thursday.

The candidates and their sponsors are: Julia Gilligan and Jeff Dougan, Hughes Hall; Nancy Wilsbacher, Phi Mu Sorority; Debbie Dausman, Chi Omega Sorority;

Ann Tevebaugh, AOPi Sorority; Sara Campbell, Moore Hall; John Sullivan, Sig Ep Fraternity; Ramona Walker, ZTA Sorority; Roger Day, SAE Fraternity; and Jody Randall, Alpha Phi Sorority.

The winners of the election will be announced at halftime of the UE football game next Saturday.

I WAS IN GENETIC ENGINEERING...
 UNTIL I CREATED THE PERFECT
 GENETIC ENGINEER WHO
 PUT ME OUT OF WORK!



Old Pro Submits Advice Poem to Youngsters Attending College

ADVICE TO A YOUNG FRIEND ATTENDING COLLEGE

Now the reason for your going is to learn
 whate'er you can
 About the things that matter to each and
 every man
 You'll find that preparation for each class
 that you attend
 Makes life so much nicer and pays off in
 the end.
 But never let your studies interfere with
 your education
 Is my advice to you.
 And never lose your ability at communi-
 cation
 Whatever you may do.
 Now there's really too much garbage
 floating around in men's minds today
 That's been crammed there by over-study
 and the lack of play.
 An educated person is one who knows just
 where to find the best solution
 For problems of stress or strain, sex,
 politics or even air pollution.
 Don't you become a plugged in BRAIN
 With BEEPS so loudly heard
 Above the roar of train or plane
 Or squawks of mating bird.
 Remember that a brick, my friend, has
 uses by the score
 To build, to throw, as a paper weight or to
 stop a banging door.
 So stay real loose and use your head for
 things you need to know.
 And stop to smell the flowers as down
 life's paths you go!

Student Involvement Needed

In the recent election for freshman commuter and resident representatives to Student Congress, 134 freshmen voted out of a class of 147. This is a total of 18.

Only 18 of the freshmen class were willing to get out off their backsides and take the few minutes it took to cast their vote. Only 18 cared enough to see the people they thought best qualified to represent them on Student Congress.

I believe this to be a sad situation. Sad, but very typical.

Last weekend, Union Board sponsored Suor Weekend, a weekend of games and exhibits. Every social group on campus was invited to attend. There was plenty of advance publicity and plenty of time for the student organizations to inform their members. Despite all this, only two groups attended the games.

This also is a sad situation, but somehow...very typical.

Every fall I return to school and see the excitement of renewed friendships

and people meeting people. I hear of all the things that will be done in the upcoming year and about how many people wish they could get involved this year. The excitement is high and continuous...for about two weeks.

I also get caught up in the furvor and excitement of returning to school. Every year, I think more people are going to get involved and participate in campus function and then truly make UE a social campus. For myself, this continues for about two weeks. Then I find, as in previous years, that I have been fooled. The excitement wears off and the students return to their old habits...of apathy and doing nothing.

I said in a previous editorial that I saw more new students getting involved than before. It was going to be a better year than previous years.

I still believe this. More students are getting involved than in the past. But...it is still not nearly enough. Things have

improved since last year but they still have a great deal of room for improvement.

I hope the students realize that they are the ones that are going to make this campus work. It is left entirely up to them to make this a social university, not a suitcase university.

There is still plenty of time and areas for students to get involved

THE OLD PRO

This poem was submitted to me by a 53 year old man with a M.S. He felt that it would be worth while for students trying to obtain their first degree.

Crescent Apologizes for Errors

We would like to apologize for mistakes that appeared in last week's Crescent.

In the TKE Volleyball Tournament, Moore Hall won third place and ZTA took fourth.

Also on the second page, editorials and commentaries were not labeled as such and the Hughes Hall commentary had the last paragraph missing.

Again our apologies for any mistakes in last weeks Crescent.

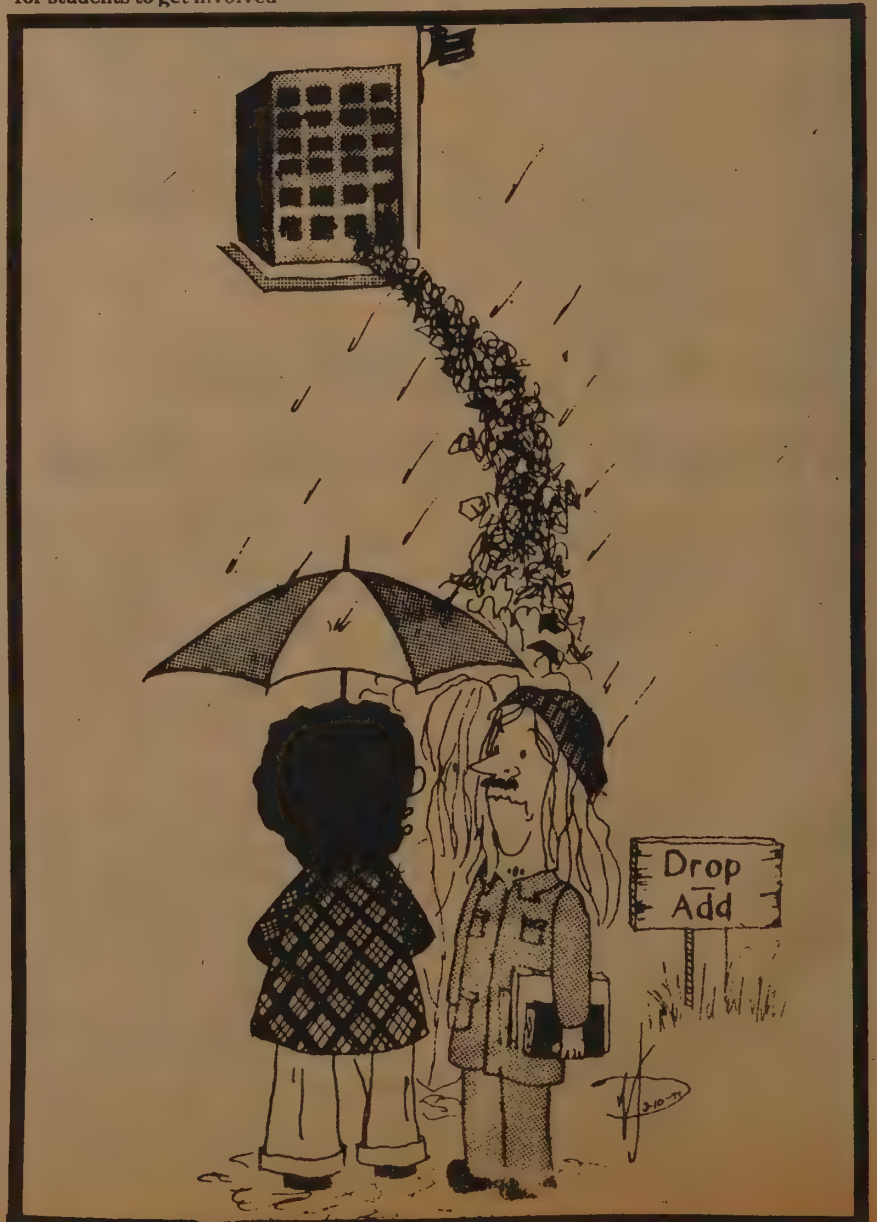
Also at this time we would like to thank Dr. Sullivan of the Communications Department for helping us overcome difficulties caused by the delay in the delivery of our equipment.

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UET to Stage "The Cherry Orchard" this Month

Casting is complete for Anton Chekhov's masterpiece, **THE CHERRY ORCHARD**. It will be presented at Shanklin Theatre October 15, 19, 20, 21, and 22, under the direction of Mr. John David Lutz.

Lutz returns to UET after wrapping up this year's summer season at New Harmony; the most popular in the theatre's history said Mr. Dale Wilson Publicity Director.

First produced in Moscow in 1904, and recently completing a successful revival on Broadway, **THE CHERRY ORCHARD** is a tale of a generous, ardent woman, Madame Ranevsky, unaware that her world is crumbling down around her.

As the play opens, Madame Ranevsky is returning from a self-imposed exile in

France, brought on by the unhappy memories of the past. She is reunited with her brother, two daughters, and the beloved cherry orchard, known throughout the country for its beauty. However, interest is due on the estate and will soon force a public auction of the historic site, forever removing it from the family's possession. But, there is a way out of the financial dilemma. Lopakhin, grandson of a former Ranevsky serf but now a man of ever-increasing wealth, advises the family that the only way to recoup the lost fortunes is to cut down the cherry orchard and sell the land in small lots for development of summer cottages. The loss of their cherished orchard is too unpleasant a reality for the family to face. Through their continual indecisiveness, they drift helplessly

towards the loss of all their possessions and their upper-class status. As the final goodbyes are said, the sound of axes and the falling of the cherry trees in the distance is heard.

But apart from its serio-comic tale of human desolation, it is also a page of history. Chekhov carefully demonstrates the decay of Russian aristocracy at the turn of this century, and uncannily predicted the arrival of a turning point in modern history that occurred barely 15 years later; the rise of Socialism in Russia.

Laurie Ross, two time UET nominee for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award, will have the role of Madame Ranevsky, the optimistic matriarch of the decaying Russian household.

Portraying her babbling brother Gayev who spends spare time practicing his billiard shots, will be Norm Brandenstein, recently seen as Cornelius Hackle in Evansville Civic Theatre's production of **HELLO DOLLY**.

As the self-made businessman Lopakhin, Dale Wilson is back on Shanklin's stage after a much acclaimed performance as Barney Cashman in **LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS** this summer at New Harmony.

Also featured are: Jan Ong as Mme. Ranevsky's proud impetuous foster daughter Varya, Beth North as Anya, Madame's teen-aged daughter, and R. Scott Lank as Trofimov, the erstwhile tutor of the family. In the role of Charlotte, the governess who entertains the group with card tricks and slight-of-hand, will be Sharon Rolf. Pishchick, a forever cadging neighbor, will be played by John Baker, while Tom Butoryak will portray the accident-prone estate clerk Yepikhodov. Bill Warner as the ever-faithful servant Firs, Nancy Wagner as the flirtatious and naive housemaid Dunyasha, and Mark Lipps as the arrogant valet Yasha, round out the cast, with Chris Williams as the Post Office Clerk, Chris Dudley as the Station Manager, Cary Noble as the Stranger, and Debbie Brooks, Richard Barletta, and Scott Whiteleather as guests and servants.

In every production of a show, there is also a sore of persons who are seldom seen, but who are essential to the running of the show. These people make up the technical crew. The stage manager for **THE CHERRY ORCHARD** is Dolly Meenan, who intends to pursue a career in stage managing professionally after graduation. Her assistant will be Nancy Beverly; Tony Cooper will operate the light board; Joe Sikora will man the sound board, and Judy Smaltz will act as rigger.

Tickets are now available at the box office in Hyde Hall. Any student with a valid I.D. is entitled to one free admission to each of the four mainstage productions to be presented this year in Shanklin.

"Fire Sale" Hopes for Evansville Audience

Every once in a while, a completely bizarre, crazy movie leaks out of the Hollywood system. They seldom find a wide audience, but will eventually develop a cult following that will keep a slight but steady trickle of income flowing in for years afterward--movies like "Where's Papa?", "Harold and Maude", and "Brewster McCloud" pop into mind.

Twentieth Century Fox may hope, if the dust has yet settled from their fabulous summer ("Star Wars", you know), that "Fire Sale" finds that late night type of acceptance--it has already shown itself to be a disappointing act in most cities on a first run basis.

But a hope is about all they have. Despite a rather incredible array of comic talent (Alan Arkin, Rob Reiner, Vincent Gardenia, Kay Medford, and Sid Ceaser, as well as a number of strong supporters), "Fire Sale" never moves beyond intermittent smiles and undeveloped jokes and ideas.

There are a number of problems, chief among them being Robert Klane's script (he also did "Where's Papa?"). He sets off everything shrilly and blindly--everyone

shouts and no one listens. More than a few of the jokes are built on the premise that everyone hears only what they want to hear, but how can one hear something when someone is shouting in one's ear?

Certain characters, especially Sid Ceaser's debilitated Uncle, are developed into no more than vehicles of the plot, used as a *deus ex machina* when the loose plot snags.

The plot, very basically, concerns brothers Arkin and Reiner trying to stop Ceaser, a mental case who thinks he's on a WW II mission, from burning down father Gardenia's clothing store--a dying hulk from which Gardenia hopes to collect his fire insurance. It's practically impossible to recount all the other subplots and bits, thrown in ostensibly as humorous characterization and development, which comes off in widely varying degrees of success.

Arkin's direction raises other problems. Direction has never been his forte and here the need for a screwball zip hinders the story intensely. His camera usually tells little if anything of what it should. This kind of movie needs a certain flair technically, a sense of daring obliqueness or tongue in cheek straight

forwardness, that builds with the script and performances. Arkin's direction moves to a different beat than other aspects of the film.

The actors bring out what success "Fire Sale" achieves. Kay Medford's confusedly concerned and indomitable Jewish mother transcends the Klane's rather sexist view of women as mostly mothers and works as the least forced crazy person on screen.

Vincent Gardenia usually manages to bring his frustrated domineering father to life and works well with the other characters. When others around him tend to overact, he holds back and becomes all the more forceful.

A number of critics have said "Fire Sale" is crude, rude and socially offensive. I wouldn't go that far--"Fire Sale", had things worked as I assume they were probably originally planned, could have been a rousing black comedy. Instead it's rather a dumb dog that rouses occasionally. (For instance, Kay Medford's catered funeral dinner party in a partially remodelled house for her husband who is alive and going into fits in the bedroom.)

Oh well. AS Dianne Keaton would say, "La-de-dah."

Students to Take Complaints to Courts

(CPS)--Two years ago, Jim Lowenthal was working towards a doctoral degree at the graduate school of management at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Before long, he realized he was not getting what he paid for.

By 1974, when the program was not yet a year old, problems had set in. There was sharp disagreement among faculty over the students in the program, over the proper methods of research, over what constituted legitimate and competent doctoral work and over the basic concept of the program. Faculty members began unilaterally resigning from qualifying committees of students due to internal squabbles. The doctoral committee voted not to accept any new students into the doctoral program because it was under review.

In March 1975, the faculty decided to conduct a crash review of the entire program and the 12 students in it. As a result of the review, the faculty voted on whether to retain or expel each student and one person got the ax after he had previously been admitted.

After an unsuccessful trip through academic channels to get the situation resolved, Lowenthal and seven other students in the program took their case to court. Last week, a chancery court in Nashville ruled that Vanderbilt must pay damages of more than \$30,000 to the eight former students for breach of contract.

Irene Ianniello, a former student at the University of Bridgeport in Conn., was not so lucky. Ianniello charged that a required course she had taken was worthless and contended that she was entitled to a refund. Her suit complained that she

had learned nothing in the course, Materials and Methods in Education, which she had attended in the spring of 1974 and that the university owed her \$155 in registration fees, \$15 for books, \$120 for lost wages and \$180 in travel expenses. A common pleas court in Bridgeport said no.

Many people now consider education a commodity and if the buyer is not satisfied with the product, he or she can return it to the store for a complete refund. Since education is not yet a returnable commodity, students and lawyers are taking the only course they see open to them and suing in order to retrieve damages suffered because the product failed to deliver.

The Vanderbilt case took two years and more than \$5,000 of the students' funds.

"At first they (Vanderbilt) stonewalled it. It was like Watergate," said Lowenthal. "Would I do it again? Sure. The university is in a position to resource you to death. It takes a lot of time and money."

The students at Vanderbilt had a difficult time finding a lawyer to take on their case. Four lawyers turned them down. Finally, Gary Blackburn, a district attorney in Tenn., agreed to help Lowenthal and the other students on the fundamental principle that "students in higher education, as in all other contexts of the market place, should get what they're paying

for."

Blackburn could not find any cases where an entire program was involved and used legal precedents involving state universities which had violated due process of law by terminating students in programs.

According to Blackburn, the Ianniello case was probably more difficult to win because it is "economically unfeasible to sue over failure to deliver one course." The judge in the case commented that the agreement to provide an education between a student and a school cannot be viewed in the same light as other consumer purchases.

There are several specific things a student can do if he or she feels cheated by a course or program.

The student must obtain a private attorney with experience in contract law.

"Throw away nothing," advises Blackburn. It is necessary to keep all correspondence, catalogues, bulletins for the course, promotions, all class materials including the syllabus and any letters between students and the administration.

It is helpful to write down everything the student can remember about the situation, according to Blackburn.

The Vanderbilt case, while a victory for the doctoral students, will not bind other courts unless appealed and upheld. Vanderbilt's lawyer, William Ozier, has appealed the decision.

The Vanderbilt graduate school of management is still functioning but there is a new dean and the doctoral program has been terminated.

And Jim Lowenthal has switched to the sociology department.





S.C. Column

CHI O'S TAKE FIRST

The winners for the 1977 SAE Luau are Chi Omega with first place and Morton, second place.

Representing Chi Omega were Darla Dauston, Laurie Gunderson, Sheryl Hornsburg, Julie Patrie, Faith Pattsmith and Linda Schmitt.

Representing Morton Hall were Lisa Dull, Sue Ellyn Johnston, Pam Warren and Jami Zabka.

SCHOLASTIC NOMINEES WANTED

The Root Tilden Scholarship Program, New York University, asked us to submit names of student nominees for its 1978 scholarship competition. The program grants merit scholarships to the New York University School of Law. Faculty and student organizations interested in submitting names of senior pre-law students should send me them no later than Tuesday, October 11th. Arthur B. Aarstad, Department of Political Science and Public Policy.

LCA CRESCENTS

The Crescents of Lamda Chi Alpha recently elected their officers for 1977-78. The officers are: President, Sandy Eakins; Vice President, Susan Kennedy; Secretary, Laurie Santelik; Treasurer, Jody Randol; Rush Chairman, Olga Vasovjevich; Assistant Rush Chairman, Ramona Walker; Pledge Trainer, Connie Hartman; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Julie Johnson; Spirit, Chris Morisse.

RECYCLING

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company has announced its schedule for aluminum pickups in southern Indiana during October.

Reynolds pays 17 cents per pound for aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding, and meat containers.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents per pound if properly prepared. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

The Reynolds mobile recycling unit will make its regular pickups in Evansville at the Washington Square Mall, Washington Avenue and Green River Road, 11 to noon, Oct. 5th.

For information on the Reynolds recycling program, call toll free anytime 800-243-6000.

WINTER PLANNING

Union Board is having it's Winter Quarter Planning Session Oct. 22nd.

If anyone has any suggestions for a winter event stop by the Union Board Office and tell us.

CHESTER WINS TALENT NIGHT

The winner of the Bob Hope talent night contest which was held on Saturday, Oct 1, at the Great Hall in the Union Building is Shiela Chester. She goes on to represent the school at the Regional Contest that takes place on November 5, at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. The winner at Muncie proceeds to Kansas City for the National Contest where eight will be selected to appear on Bob Hopes' TV special in February, 1978.

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GREEK LIFE?

Want to Learn More about the Greeks? Panhellenic Council encourages University Women interested in learning about the Greek system to leave their name in the Office of Student Affairs. Now the Formal Rush is over, open bidding continues throughout the year when openings are available. If interested, let us know!

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Republican members of the Indiana General Assembly have announced an internship program for the 1978 legislative session. Seniors and graduate students are eligible. Interested students may contact Arthur B. Aarstad, Department of Political Science, for Further Details and application forms. An academic project may be arranged for credit. Arthur B. Aarstad, Department of Political Science and Public Policy.

CASINO PARTY

Union Board's Casino Party will be Friday, Ocyober 7 in the Great Hall of the Union from 8:00-12:00. The games include black jack, roulette and poker. Prizes will be auctioned off at the end of the evening.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior Pictures for the 1978 Linc will be taken in the Union, October 17-21. Appointments can be made by calling The Heritage Photographic Group at 422-5789. Letters have been mailed, but because of addresses we were given, you may not see yours for awhile.

Thank You,
Reed Hoffman, Editor

SPOUSE ACTIVITY CARDS

"Spouse Activity Cards" are still being offered to non-student spouses of UE students for the fee of \$10 per quarter. The card entitles spouses to free admission at all UE athletic and cultural events, and every other service provided by a regular student activity sticker.

To obtain your card, go to the Business Office window in the Administration Building. Upon payment of a \$10 fee you will be given a receipt. Take this receipt and valid I.D. to the housing office in the basement of Moore Hall. There, a picture will be taken and the card will be issued. Your final trip is then to the Student Association Offices in the Union Building, where the Student Association secretary will give you your fall activity sticker.

Please remember that the card will only be issued to the spouse of a UE student who has already paid the \$23.50 activity fee. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Amy Jolly in the Student Affairs Office, extension 2261.

TYPISTS WANTED

If you know how to type and would like to make a little money on the side then the Crescent has the job for you - typesetting! Just come to the Crescent office and apply.

To keep students informed about what happens in Student Congress, the Crescent has decided to have a weekly column listing the main points of interest from the Student Congress meetings.

Student Congress will meet with the administration Sunday, October 9th at Dr. Steve Camp's house. Kieth Shelton and Dean Charles Evans will be guests for the fall quarter meeting.

Terry Dickey, senior B.S. Nursing student, was appointed student representative on the Search Committee for a new Dean of the School of Nursing.

The two new freshmen representatives, Jed Hutson and Mark Kopinski were appointed to the Elections and Rights, Responsibilities Committees, respectively.

External Affairs committee is working on a meal ticket program for commuters.

The following Bill of Congress was introduced and will be discussed in the next Sunday meeting.

BILL OF CONGRESS

Subject: Student Association Camping Equipment

Whereas: The Student Congress allocates all monies recieved from the Student Activity Fee to Student Organizations, and

Whereas: The Union Board, a student organization, was allocated monies for the purpose of purchasing camping equipment, and

Whereas: The Union purpose for purchasing the camping equipment was for its use by members of the

Student Association.

Be it therefore resolved:

A. Policies of the use of camping equipment:

i. The Union Board shall have the authority to set up all policies regarding the use of the camping equipment, provided;

▲. deposit and student identification card are left at time of the checkout.
▲. rental fee is charged
▲. charge is made for damages and lost items and is paid before returning student identification card.

B. Revenue from rentals, charges for lost or damaged goods:

1. An account shall be set up for the Union Board into which all revenue earned from rentals and charges for lost and damaged goods. The intended use for this account shall be for repair and replacement of camping equipment. All expenditures from this account shall be approved by Student Congress.

This account shall not exceed \$250.00 at any time and any excess shall be placed in the general fund for allocation by Student Congress.

The amount in the account at the end of the fiscal year shall be placed into the account at the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Anderson
Lynn Edens
James K. Reifenberg

New Course Offered

A course on living with an aged relative will be offered by the UE's Gerontology Center beginning Wednesday, October 26.

The goal of the course is to help individuals get the most out of living with an aged parent or relative. Kay Roberts, director of the Gerontology Center, said.

All age groups can benefit from the class, according to Ms. Roberts. The course is structured to help persons deal with caring for an aged individual in the home and to help prepare persons for their possible dependence on relatives.

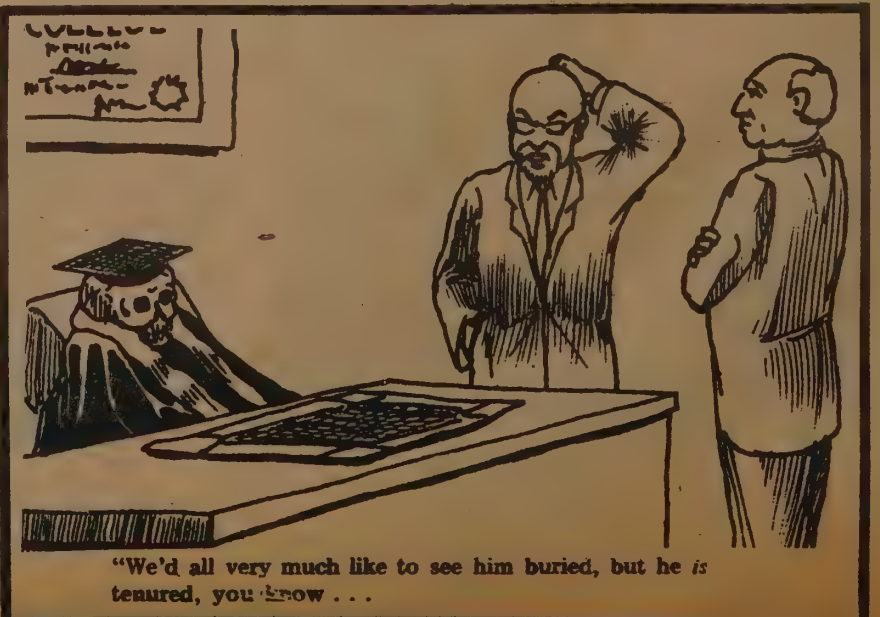
Through the course, participants will have the opportunity to identify their feelings and resolve any negative ones. Individuals in the course also will be

able to bring the person they are caring for to one session for co-sharing of feelings, problems, and possible solutions.

In addition, the class will explore community support programs and the area of aging for many years, both in institutions and in the community.

Leading the class will be Vivian Davenport, an assistant professor of nursing at UE. Ms. Davenport received her master's degree in nursing education from St. Louis University.

Class participants will meet each Wednesday for four weeks, from 6-8 p.m. The registration fee is \$20. "When Your Parents Grow Old," by Jane Otten and Florence Shelley, is the optional textbook.





Fraternities take 89 New Members

Fraternity Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha: Greg Betz, David Coudret, Jim Cunningham, William Fahey, Joseph Geiss, Mike Hoffmaster, John Holland, Kent Kaiser, Robert Kluger, Brian Leary, Roger Miller, Dale Moore, Tim Poole, Paul Rioux, Don Schmit, Jeff Seals, Bret Travers, and Dan Buck.

Phi Kappa Tau: Mike Beckman, Ralph Bork, John Braun, William Cooper, David Flynn, Gary Goodman, Steven Hipfel, John Hyde, Thomas Kendall, Mark Kopinski, James Palmer, Kevin Seitzinger, Kevin Sullivan, Ross Webb, and Paul Orner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mike Alden, Charles Bennorth, Matt Bielefeld, Jeff Carlson, Jeff Durm, Ed Dwyer, Frank Ehresbeck, David Furr, Scott Gronotte, Dirk Hartman, Brent Hawkins, Don Hellman, Brad Hooper, Matt Huffman, Jeff Jacobs, Jeff Kissel, Mark Lewis, Michael Norrick, Chris Pace, Kurt Patberg, Dave Seidel, Tom Southwood, and R.W. Leary, Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ron Christian, Frank Hernandez, Ted Johnston, Rob Messinger, Francis Murphy, Takaaki Okame, David Rabe, Dan Record, Ed Schulteis, Pat Thompson, Jeff Wise, Bill Richardson, and Richard Smith.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tom Abbett, Robin Bitting, Donald Brown, William Hicks, Steve McCleery, Eric McCombs, Pat McGee, Lester Morris, Rick Patterson, and Kevin Plymate.





Talent Night Shows Diversity

Activities for this weekend are the Casino Party on Friday night, which will be in the Great Hall from 8p.m. till 11p.m.

There will be a campout at Spring Mill State Park in Mitchell, Indiana this Saturday and Sunday. Food and tents will be provided. The cost will be \$6.50 for students with a meal tickets and approximately \$10 for those without. Anyone interested in attending the campout should sign up at the information desk in the Union Building.

Next week starts Homecoming Week, complete with activities for all.

TENTATIVE HOMECOMING SCHEDULE 1977

October 10-15 Monday - Saturday 11 Tuesday 8-11 p.m. 12 Wednesday 9-12a.m. 8 p.m. 9-12 p.m. 13 Thursday 9a.m.-5p.m. 8 p.m. 14 Friday 9-12 a.m. 8 p.m. 15 Saturday 12 noon 2 p.m. Spirit Week

Edwards, Clark, and Flynn in the Indian Sheet ans sign judging Bonfire ance behind Carson King and Queen elections Film: Shampoo Lawn Display Judging Homecoming Concert National Guard Armory David Loggins Yell and car decorating contests THE HOMECOMING GAME UE vs. WAYNE STATE

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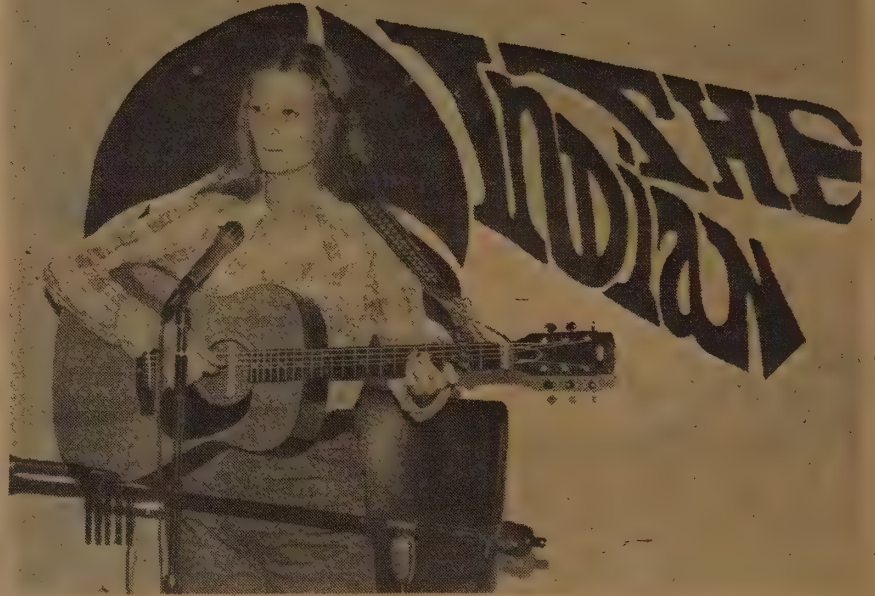
Talent night, Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Wooden Indian, truly showed the diversity of talent found on our campus. From stand up comedy to Joan Baez to original compositions written for priests, the performance proved to be a delight for audience and performers alike.

In an informal atmosphere the audience was able to communicate with those on stage. The small crowd minimized the effects of stage fright and the performers were freer to act as themselves instead of concentrating solely on their acts.

Talent was diverse, ranging from Sharon Cox singing Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell to Sue Hedershot reminding us in stand up comedy of that circus called registration. Kent "Babe" Weaver gave us WFART stereo easy listening, Patricia Williams sang several songs of her own composition, and Phee Price and Vicky Martin doing Charlie Brown and Lucy.

Among the songs performed by Chris Dudley was one he wrote for a friend ordained as a priest. Warren Dressler gave the audience Kiss and Alice Cooper, while performing on the piano. Gail March gave us John Denver's late night radio and a song of friendship to her best friend and Mac Lacy's original love song to someone who remained anonymous to the audience.

On the whole talent night was a highlight of fall quarter and sure to be a success in the future, as students come into the spotlight to expose their individual talent to the rest of the University's students.



Pat Wilson performs an original composition during Talent Night in the Indian last Tuesday.

Weekly Film Series showing 'Cleopatra'

The University of Evansville's weekly film series will be showing CLEOPATRA tomorrow in Hyde Hall, Room 126 at 7pm and 9pm.

This 1934 production stars Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcox. Victor Milner won an Oscar for camerawork in this film.

TOUCH OF EVIL, a winner of the

Cannes Grand Prize, will be shown Friday, October 14. The story concerns a narcotics officer and his newlywed wife who fall under the spell of a corrupt sheriff in a seedy Mexican-American border town. The movie was directed by and stars Orson Welles. Other members of the cast include Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Marlene Dietrich, Akim Tamiroff and Dennis Weaver.

A CARTOON CORNUCOPIA is scheduled for Friday, October 21. Cartoons will include Disney and Tex Avery productions.

One of the most frightening films ever made, PSYCHO, will be shown Friday, October 28. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the now-classic movie features Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, John Gavin, Martin Balsam and John McIntire.

The Fall series of films will conclude Friday, November 4, with REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE. James Dean portrays a teenager, alienated from the adult world and from most of his peers. He co-stars with Natalie Wood, Jim Backus and Sal Mineo. The 1955 movie was directed by Nicholas Ray.

Admission is one dollar per person.

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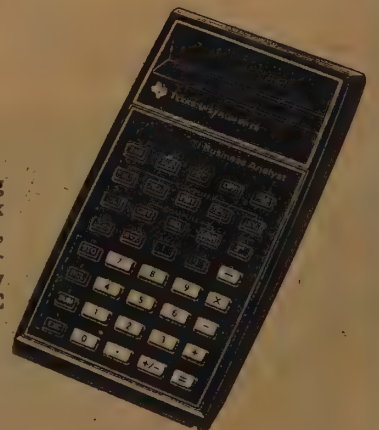
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Cont. Rape Prevention Program

white cloth to the door handle or radio antenna if trouble develops, remain inside the car with doors locked and windows rolled up high.

* If on city streets at night keep doors locked and windows rolled up high enough to prevent someone from reaching into your car while stopped at a traffic light or stop sign. If you feel you are being followed, pull into a place where help is available (gas station, drive-in or restaurant). If someone follows you into your own driveway, remain inside your car with the doors locked until you are able to identify the person(s) following you.

An escort service is provided by UE Security for all campus women. Call 2051 and ask for someone to escort you from

where you are to where you are going. If you are downtown and feel you are being followed, call Security from the nearest phone and drive directly to the Security office in Hughes S113. One of the Security guards will see that you get your car parked and that you get safely to your room or apartment.

With proper precaution and some practical common sense application, there should be no need for you to fear going out at night. If you fear for your personal safety use any means available for protection. A majority of criminals are cowards and if you wait for the most opportune time to create a diversion of some sort you will drive away your assailant.

Transcripts Withheld from Former Students Declared Legal by U.S. Court of Appeals

(HED-CPS)---The Eighth US Court of Appeals has ruled that colleges may withhold transcripts from former students who have discharged their student loans through bankruptcy.

The majority opinion in the case, Girardier v. Webster College (Missouri) said the Bankruptcy Act does not bar private colleges from refusing to issue transcripts to students whose loans were discharged in bankruptcy. However, the question of public-private does not enter the case and no college should have to furnish records to such students be it a

public or private school.

The case was brought by former students who argued that they were covered by the Bankruptcy Act, which "enjoin(s) all creditors whose debts are discharged from...employing any process to collect such debts as personal liabilities of the bankrupt." But the court found no congressional intent or legislative history to indicate the act prohibits nonlegal, informal ways of prompting the debtor to pay up.

The case was remanded to US District Court in Missouri for dismissal.

The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "USE". The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE _____
If it's this, you don't need it.

2. _____ USE _____
This will get you upset.

3. _____ USE _____
Don't get any wrong ideas.

4. _____ USE _____
There is a tail to this one.

5. _____ USE _____
Not too quick to catch on.

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ANSWER: 1. USELESS 2. NAUSEA 3. DISABUSE 4. FUSELAGE 5. OBTUSE



Work continues on the Engineering and Science building addition. Construction should be completed by spring of 1978.

Theatre and its Relationship to Art and the Educational Process

This is the last of a small series of articles dealing with theatre as an art form and its relationship with the educational process. In this article, I would like to define the importance theatre has in education.

Not too long ago theatre was introduced as a part of education to fill a certain need, to cover and correct a deficiency in the early education of a child. And what was (and is) this need? It is the total lack of recognition theatre has in the education of a student.

Theatre, traditionally regarded as a disfiguring outgrowth both in school and society, must be transformed into a necessity--as important as the recognized disciplines of the intellect. All the arts, whether it be theatre, music, visual arts, dance, serve as a reflection of the whole person--that his body, including

his senses as well as his physical movements, are as important as his mind.

What is the point of all this? One very important thing: to create a critical audience for the theatre. Theatre is becoming an industry. It is becoming a commodity, and joins Burger King and Colonel Sanders as treasures on the conveyor belt.

With the development of an educational process in which the student is opened to the ideas and forms of their senses, a critical awareness will develop. Students will be able to perceive, talk about, judge, value, and react to objects. And these behaviors lead to insights that will prepare them for making decisions on the basis of increased awareness. With this critical insight, theatre can remove its sometimes embarrassing face and the audience need not feel guilty about having it.

Evansville's Old Hat Club to Host Band Day at Aces' Game

The first Old Hat Club Band day will be held by the University of Evansville on Saturday, October 29. John K. Koehler, assistant professor of music and director of bands at UE, has announced.

Six guest high school bands will present a half-time performance along with

the University of Evansville Big Purple Band during half-time activities of the UE vs. Indiana Central home football game.

The bands and their directors include: Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, Director Gary Wallyn; Mater Dei High School, Evansville, Director Kurt Wambach; North Central High School, Farmersburg, Ind., Director William Blythe; North Montgomery High School, Crawfordsville, Ind., Director Gary W. Hillery; North Posey High School, Poseyville, Ind., Director Bill Knapp; and Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, Ind., Director Clifton Merrick and assistant Eddie Gerlach.

The Old Hat club is sponsoring the band day, which will become an annual event, to give high school students the opportunity to travel, to perform with the UE band before a large audience and to visit the UE campus, according to Koehler.

In addition, band days add color and pageantry to the half-time activities of a football game, the UE band director added.

Organized in 1975, the Old Hat Club strives to raise money for new band uniforms, scholarships and travel.



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Bet This!

The weekly Crescent Photo Contest will begin next week. Bring in your favorite photograph and have it judged by the Crescent staff. Photographers will receive \$3 for each photo published. Deadline for all photographs is Friday prior to publication. All Crescent and Linc staff are ineligible.

Emeritus Professors to be honored

On Homecoming Day, October 15, at 10a.m. at the University sign, emeriti professors of the University will be honored by the planting of trees.

The professors, their years of service, and the speakers honoring them at the program are:

Dr. Ralph H. Coleman, mathematics, 1946 to 1977. Speaker: Dr. Gene Bennett.

Dr. Delbert J. Sampson, psychology, 1962 to 1977. Speaker: Dr. William Weiss.

Edward Susat, director of Placement and Church Relations, 1954 to 1977. Speaker: Mr. David E. Brownlie.

Dr. Olaf Hovda, physics, 1919 to 1942. Speaker: Dr. James Morlock.

Dr. Andrew J. Bigney, biology, 1888 to 1929. Speaker: Ralph Olmstead.

Dr. Lowell E. Weller will preside and President Graves will speak.

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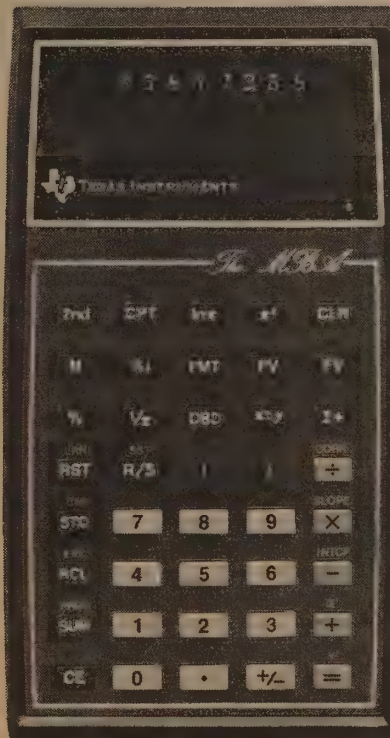
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

UE 16 North East Missouri 37

- NEMO Henry 34 pass from Ramby (Fen somn kick)
 - NEMO Ramby 14 run (Fen somn kick)
 - NEMO Fensomn 32yd. FG
 - NEMO Harris 5 run (Fen somn kick)
 - NEMO Gratwohl 18 interception (Fen somn kick)
 - NEMO Jackson 7 run (k ick failed)
 - UE Jackson 7 run (k ick failed)
 - UE Woods 2 run (N etherland run)
- Scoring Summary

NEMO 14 3 14 6 -37
UE 0 0 0 16 -16



JV FOOTBALL

UE 22 SEMO 7

- UE Keith Blair 5 yd. run (two point conversion Marvin Boswell pass to Jimmy Crank.)
 - UE Blair 11 run (Boswell kick)
 - UE Crank 72 punt return Boswell kick)
 - SEMO Mosley 3 run (Larrv Basta kick)
- UE 0 15 7 0 -22
SEMO 0 0 0 7 -7

WOMEN'S TENNIS

UE 4 St. Mary of the Woods 3

- Singles: Holly Akin lost, 0-6, 2-6; Diane Cabrera won 6-0, 6-3; Gloris Cabrera won 6-1, 6-0; Martha Finfrock won 6-2, 6-2.
- Doubles: Jenny Baum - G. Cabrera won 6-3, 6-3; Becky Edwards - M. Finfrock won 6-3, 6-4; H. Akin - D. Cabrera lost 3-6, 0-6.

SOCCER

UE 0 Cincinnati 3

UE 1 Xavier 1 (double overtime)

UE 5 St. Francis 2

Notices

The deadline for Intramural Cross Country is October 7, 3:30p.m. in the Intramural Office. To be eligible, all petitions must be turned in at this time. If there are any questions, contact Larry Cline at 479-9364, or at Room 210, Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Buses for Saturday's Football game with DePauw will leave Harper Dining Center at 12:30 p.m. Students may ride free to and from the game by showing their I.D. card.



WOMEN'S INTRAMUTRAL FOOTBALL

Morton 14 Zeta 0

No other scores were called in.



Shelby Hoffman looks on as Kris Thurow pursues Ramona Walker during the Morton-Zeta intramural football game. Photo by Mike Slider.

Aces JV Team Defeats SEMO

The Junior Varsity Aces defeated Southeast Missouri Monday 22-7. Runningback Keith Blair scored two touchdowns and Jimmy Crank returned a punt for the Ace's scores.

Crank dashed 72 yards in the third quarter as the Aces built up a 22-0 cushion over SEMO. The young JV defense forced

nine turnovers.

Former Evansville Bosse star Blair was the leading rusher with 89 yards.

Defensive backs Steve Ramey and Dave Montgomery each had two interceptions. The defense allowed just five first downs in the game. Lew Wies led the team in tackles with five.

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Soccer Aces Beat St. Francis

The Soccer Aces got back on the winning track last Saturday with an impressive win over undefeated St. Francis, after experiencing a dismal road trip to Cincinnati.

The Aces suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of Cincinnati University last Wednesday. The loss was the first of the season and was followed by a 1-1 tie with Xavier the next afternoon.

But the Aces came back home where Evansville's "Dakar Dandies", Papa Jobe and Moussa Traore solved the St. Francis goalie for five scores.

Jobe broke the UE single season scoring record of 9 goals during the contest as he scored three times.

Acettes chosen for 1977-78 group

Eleven Acettes have been chosen for the 1977-78 group, Lisa Steele, Acettes captain announced.

The eleven girls chosen are: Lisa Cleaver, Madonna Dunn, Jules Eisenach, Roxanne Livanovic, Kim Mastison, Becky Price, Jacelyn Radcliffe, Jody Randell, Linda Schenkm Christine Stepp and Miranda Taylor.

"I want to change the Acettes from a pom-pom oriented group to a more dance oriented group," said Steele.

"I want to get more variety in our performances and we are going to have money making projects to pay for our new uniforms", added Steele.

The Acettes will perform at the homecoming game and at several home basketball games.

Mr. John Koehler, director of bands, will be their faculty advisor.

St Francis scored first late in the first half, but Jobe tied it after scoring on a free kick. Traore found the net a few minutes later, on an assist from Mexico City freshman Cesar Torres.

Traore opened the scoring in the second half at 13:08. Jobe then tied the scoring record with his ninth goal on an assist by Traore. Jeff Killian got past backup goalie Pancho Rogers to end the scoring.

"Jobe's skill level is so high, there's not many people who can stop him one on one," coach Bob Gaudin said. "I knew he had the ability to break the school record."

Saturday's win surpassed the Aces last season's victory total of three.

Faudin's troops experienced some offensive problems in Cincinnati. A wet playing surface caused many of the Aces' precision passes to skip far by the intended receivers on the wet artificial turf.

Some key players sustained injuries, which forced Gaudin to insert some inexperienced players into the Xavier game. New Albany freshman Vinto Trowbridge and Tim Stevens played extensively. "The trip to Cincinnati has strengthened the bench immensely," Gaudin said. "The aggressive play of Tim Stevens and Ed Ewyer kept the offense moving against St. Francis. We make a few changes by starting Stevens at midfield, and Dwyer on the forward line."

Gaudin felt Traore played his best game of the season Saturday, even though he has not fully recovered from suffering a shin splint last week. "He moved the ball well and is really taking charge," Gaudin said.

Goalie Frank Jackson, the Aces' defensive anchor turned in another fine performance and recorded nine saves. "he got tougher after that first goal and really tightened it up," Gaudin said.

The Soccer Aces will meet a tough Washington squad (2-3) Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at Carson Center.



Jenny Baum displays her backhand shot during the UE Women's Tennis match against St. Mary of the Woods. UE won, 4-3. Photo by Holly Akin.

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Football Aces prepare to take on the Tigers of DePauw

The DePauw Tigers (1-4) square off with the winless Aces Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at Central Field.

Under first year coach Bob Bergman, the Tigers have 26 returning lettermen who hope to improve on last season's 2-8 slate.

Graduation depleted their defensive line, with major losses being first team ICC selections Rick Brown and Kreg Kephart. So far this year, DeDaw has given up 121 points in just five games. The Tigers' four losses included a 55-7 setback to Hope College.

Aces coach John Moses does not plan any major changes in Saturday's lineup. However split end Steve Smith, who also doubles as the punter, sustained an injury in Saturday's action with NEMO. He will be out for at least two or three weeks, and Moses has not yet made a decision on a replacement.

DePauw's offensive unit has had problems putting points on the scoreboard, managing only three touchdowns and a field goal.

Aces lose to NEMO

In Saturday's contest, NEMO built up a commanding 37-0 lead before the Aces could manage to score two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

The Aces avoided a shutout when Vince Netherland tossed a 13 yard pass to Charley Scott late in the game. The final score came on a Larry Woods two yard plunge.

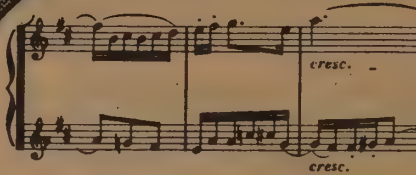
"I like the fact that we never gave up and kept coming back at them," Coach Moses said.

During the contest, the Aces recorded more first downs the NEMO, yet they came up on the short end of the scoreboard. The defensive unit held Steve Powell, the Division II rushing leader to just 114 yards.



Sig Ep Dave Melton gains yardage against SAE in Men's Intramural Football action. Photo by Mike Slider.

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'Aces Purple' returns

The UE Athletic Department has adopted the riverboat gambler "Ace" Purple as its representation for UE's official mascot.

UE athletic teams have been known as the Aces for the past 50 years but haven't had an official mascot, though an older version of "Ace" served as a mascot for UE athletic teams in the late '50s and early '60s.

The original "Ace" was a creation of the late **Evansville Press** writer and artist Larry Hill.

The new "Ace" was re-created by Mr. Keith Butz, who redesigned the official athletic mascot of Purdue University.

UE Sports Information Director Greg Knipping commented that Mr. Butz did an excellent job of characterizing the riverboat gentleman at the turn of the century when Evansville College was first established.

"The new UE mascot supposedly used a combination of skill, intelligence, cleverness, and ingenuity to beat his opponents, and I feel that is an accurate mirror of UE

athletics," Knipping said.

"Ace" has made his first official appearance on the UE football brochure and game programs. Later, the UE athletic department hopes to personify "Ace" as a live mascot, cavorting on the sidelines at basketball and football games," Knipping said.

"The new mascot is the latest addition to UE's commitment to a quality Division I athletic program, and a necessary item if the Aces are to be successful in gaining identification with their teams," Mr. Knipping added.

"We've considered the possibility of someone deriving a negative connotation from the use of a gamble as a mascot," Knipping said, but explained that, "Our mascot is not representing a card shark, but rather a gambler."

"Life is a gamble in many respects and certainly athletic success could not be achieved and contests would not be as interesting if teams didn't take a gamble in their strategy on occasion," Knipping said.

THE CRESCENT

Volume 59, Number 5

The University of Evansville

Thursday, October 13, 1977

Sullivan named as acting Head of the Communications Department

Dr. Paul W. Sullivan, associate professor of communications at the University of Evansville, has been named as acting head of the department of communication, Dr. Charles M. Evans, dean of UE's College of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

Dr. Sullivan joined the University faculty in 1973 as an assistant professor and became an associate professor three years later.

Following his appointment at UE, Dr. Sullivan developed the curriculum for journalism concentration in the University's multi-DISCIPLINARY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER WHICH WAS STARTED IN September of 1973. Funding for the project was provided by the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

He also developed library resources and graphic arts teaching facilities under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and an electronic newsroom under a grant from the Scripps-Howard Foundation.

Prior to joining the Evansville institution, Dr. Sullivan had been an instructor in the department of mass communications at Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minn., and a teaching assistant in the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Florida.

His teaching specialties are communications law, graphic design and graphic arts production.

Dr. Sullivan has had an extensive background in newspaper work. From 1962 to 1967, he was general manager of the Chronicle Publishing Company, a printing and publishing organization specializing in weekly newspapers, educational publications and municipal printing. He was editor of the Easton Bulletin, a Massachusetts suburban weekly newspaper, from 1963 to 1969.

When the paper merged with four other weeklies to form Associated Weekly Newspapers, Dr. Sullivan was named publisher and editor for the new firm. During his two years with the newspapers, he increased circulation from 3,500 to 12,000; increased sales 70 per cent and

was named as a recipient of the New England Press Association Editorial Award.

During the first half of 1970, Dr. Sullivan served as an editorial and advertising consultant for the Associated Weekly Newspapers. His duties included supervising the transition of ownership of the suburban newspaper group.

In addition to his duties at UE, Dr. Sullivan was a copy editor at The Evansville Press during a five-month period in 1976. He took on the temporary assignment in order to study changes in the journalism profession related to the new technology and the applications of these changes to teaching in journalism schools.

Dr. Sullivan has written extensively in the fields of communications law and graphic arts. His articles have been published in **Journalism Educator**, **Graphics**, **Journalism History** and **Public Relations News**. During the coming year, his works will appear in **Journalism Quarterly**, the **Indiana Law Review** and the **Journalism Monograph** series.

He also co-authored **The Teaching of Graphic Arts: A Curriculum Guide for Mass Communication Programs**. The book was written under a grant from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation and published by Arizona State University.

Dr. Sullivan received his bachelor's degree cum laude from Yale University in 1961, did graduate work at Stanford University from 1961 to 1962 and was awarded his master's degree with highest honors from the University of Florida in 1971. He received his doctorate in journalism this year from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The new department head is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ). He has served as head and as vice chairman of AEJ's Graphics Division and is currently its director.

Dr. Sullivan is also a consultant in Graphic Arts Education to the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

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Intersection's Traffic Problems should be looked at, fixed

Have you ever been walking across Lincoln Avenue when suddenly a car is coming straight at you? This problem is very apparent at the crossing at Rotherwood and Lincoln, but that's not the only thing wrong with that intersection.

First, the cars wouldn't stop for the pedestrians. This intersection is marked as a crosswalk, thus pedestrians have the right of way. Second, the cars from Highway 41 don't slow down to the 35 mph

speed limit on Lincoln.

The other problem with this intersection is not being able to see the traffic coming on Lincoln. This is created by the parked cars on Lincoln Avenue.

Either a four way stop, traffic light or enforcement of the speed limit would alleviate this problem.

Whatever the best solution, it should be looked into and steps should be taken to correct it.

Coach Watson trying to rekindle interest

School spirit has been virtually non-existent in the years I have been at this school. Why? . . . there are probably several different answers. Apathy? Apathy is a result not a cause.

So what can be done to get Evansville students more involved and aroused about the University's various sports teams. I don't have the answer to this question. But, perhaps, the Aces new head basketball coach, Bobby Watson, does.

Last week, at a weekly meeting of the organization, Coach Watson and a member of his staff took the time to address my organization. His sole reason, to get the students involved.

Watson stated at this meeting that he

heard about the Aces fan amount of participation in the past and that was the reason he was talking to us. He had heard the students didn't care, and wouldn't care, but he refused to believe it.

Watson's reasoning was simple. He stated the reason students didn't care in the past was because the basketball teams of the past didn't care about the students. The students realized this, and in turn, didn't care about the basketball team.

The situation, Watson insisted, would change. His basketball team and his staff would carry two main loyalties. First, and foremost, would be to the students at the University of Evansville, secondly, and only after the students, to the University



SCO MEETING

The Student Communications Organization (SCO) will meet this morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union. All Communication majors and other interested students are urged to attend.

QUEEN ELECTIONS

Elections to select a Homecoming King have been cancelled this year.

Only one candidate returned his application on time, two candidates filed theirs after the deadline, and one simply stated he was a candidate.

To be fair, all organizations would have had been notified that they could still enter a candidate without an application. This, however, could not have been done by Monday, October 10.

Therefore, the queen's escort will serve as king.

INDIAN ART AT UE

The union Building will be hosting an art display which should be interesting to many of us at UE. The display should open on Thursday, October 13th from 9:0 a.m. to 4:0 p.m. and on Friday from 9:0 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union Building. The display, which will be authentic Indian art, is being presented by a group call Botaga from Pueblo, Colorado. The type of displays will vary from sculpture, to wall hangings, to weaving. Botaga representatives should be available to answer your questions on the art and to offer the art for sale.

HARLAXTON COLLEGE SLIDES

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We are bringing our England Campus—Harlaxton College—to you by way of slides and students who have recently returned from across the ocean. For those who are interested, as well as those who are only mildly curious, slides of UE's very own British Campus will be shown in the Brentano-Morton Formal Lounge on Tuesday, October 18, at 4:00 p.m. and in Hale Hall Formal Lounge on Wednesday, October 19, at 4:00 p.m. In addition to the slides, students who have been over there will be available to share their helpful hints with us and to answer your questions.

So come on out and enjoy the show! Inquiries concerning Harlaxton College can always be directed to Laura McDaniel in the Admissions Office."

NEWMAN CENTER

Newman Center will sponsor a camp-out to a local state park on Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22. "Simple Living" will be the theme of the camp-out. Any UE student wishing to attend, must make reservations at 477-8407 or 477-6446 by Thursday, Oct. 20. There will be no fee charged for the camp-out. Rides will also be available. Anyone attending the camp-out should bring a sleeping bag. Everything else will be provided including seasonal changes and fair weather.

UNION BOARD ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Union Board is now accepting applications for Poster Chairman, Personnel Chairman, Mass Media Chairman, Entertainment Chairman, and Indian Chairman. The latter two will be for winter quarter while the rest becoming effective immediately.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES TERM PAPER HELP

Are you tired of spending hours in the library struggling with your term paper topic? Why not save time by having a librarian help you get started. Starting on October 20 and running for the remainder of the Fall Quarter, the library will offer a term paper clinic. Come to room 110 in the library anytime between 7 pm and 10 pm on Thursdays or anytime between 2 pm and 5 pm on Sundays. A librarian will give you individual attention in getting started on your paper.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Two weeks ago on the front page of this newspaper an article was written about a UE student being assaulted after a dance. Thorton Patberg, vice president of student affairs, said that what actually started the verbal argument, which eventually led to the assault, was "fuzzy". However, out jumps superwoman Emily Blackburn who somehow gets information on the incident, and she writes a complete story. Keith Shelton, Director of Security, felt the incident was not "newsworthy". Different stories were heard about this issue, but Miss Blackburn managed to compile her own neat little story.

Dave Mitchell, owner and driver of the truck, declined to comment on the incident. However during her story, Miss Blackburn tells of how Mitchell got out of the truck, Mitchell returned to the truck, Mitchell was harassed, Mitchell once again left the truck, Mitchell was beat by the blacks, and finally, thank goodness, Mitchell got away. For a reporter to give such an accurate description of this scene, and never talk to Mitchell, I say Clark Kent eat your heart out. However, Miss Blackburn did note that none of the blacks used any weapons, thank the Lord. At the same time the incident occurred, both security guards were inside the build-

ing to make sure the building was emptied after the dance, NOT to "prevent any damage that might be done" as stated by your reporter. There has never been any damage done to anything before or after a Kappa Alpha Psi dance.

Emily Blackburn's story on this incident was misleading and very incompetent. Hopefully on her next try she'll get first hand facts rather than second hand assumptions. Too bad this can't be printed on the front page.
Rory Hennings

Ed. Note: Emily Blackburn interviewed several persons concerning the assault of John Babcock and Dave Mitchell. Thus, Dave Mitchell declined to comment, several others, including yourself as the security guard at the dance, were willing to give their account of the incident.

After Emily listened to all sides and rechecked stories, she wrote the article using only things that were validated by several parties.

Again, the story was about a UE student being assaulted, not about the Kappa Alpha Psi dance.

Concerning Keith Shelton's statement that it was not "newsworthy", as Director of Security he would naturally not want this incident publicized.

As stated in the first issue of the Crescent, we are trained in the field of Journalism as to what is "newsworthy" or not. Does Keith Shelton have this background?

Editorship questioned

TO THE EDITOR

How can a person be Union Board President and Crescent Editor at the same time and do justice to both organizations? The Crescent is supposed to be for the students, and not for the editor to take spite out on other organizations. In the first and second issues of the Crescent there is a conflict over whether the student or the advisor in the Student Congress workshop made a statement regarding the budget. In the second issue there is a little note from the editor about this statement. Who the people are in this situation is not the issue of this letter, but it is an example of what is happening to the Crescent.

Is this the type of journalism that can be expected from the present editor of the Crescent? Are the students supposed to accept this low caliber journalism? The editor's actions are very immature. The Crescent is a college paper instead of a high school paper. Facts should be reported as they happen, and not the way the editor wants the facts to be. The editor is allowing her personal judgment to prevail over her professional judgment.

Nobody can do two jobs at one time and handle either one in an efficient manner. Look at the articles in the Crescent. The reader does not see a write-up of the first home football game. The reader sees a picture of the game and the score. Most of the articles pertain to the Union Board activities happening on campus?

The students want someone who will spend some time and energy and put out a better quality Crescent. The students are not looking for a gossip paper.

At the present time the editor should realize that the Crescent is not worth reading. There is nothing in the Crescent.

I would like to see better issues of the Crescent in the next few weeks.

Cathy Stone

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The author's name will be withheld upon request.

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Saga ousted by ARA food service

A wise old philosopher once said, "You are what you eat" and, thanks to a change in contracts, the average UE student is not what he used to be.

This year, for the first time since the opening of Harpers, the University has changed food services. Saga, producers of UE's food since 1964, has been ousted in favor of ARA. Dr. McKenna, Vice president for Administration, gave the reason for the change as "We had the feeling that Saga was perhaps slacking off and we hadn't tried them (ARA) yet, not that we may not want to go back to Saga some time."

It is very difficult to assess the quality of food. However, several students who eat at Harpers were interviewed for this article; 50/ of them felt that the food was worse, 25/ felt the food was better, and 25/ felt that there was no significant change.

The average complaints were "Too much filler," "No flavor," and "They just take left overs, grind them up, and serve them again."

Harpers patrons have always complained about the food. But, for better or worse, the food served at U of E is head and shoulders above most other higher education institutions.

Another wise old philosopher once said "You get what you pay for." UE's board program is about in the middle of the economic road when compared with other private colleges. However, there is some question about how much of the money students pay for meal tickets actually ends up on their plates. When a student buys a meal ticket, \$258 for a 20 meal plan, \$245 for a 15 and \$230 for a 10, he buys it from the University not from the food service. That percentage is confidential.



Jack Smigel, the director of Saga for three years said "A little over 50/ of the money paid for a meal ticket came back to Saga." According to Dr. McKenna and Dave Friesen, the new director of Harpers under ARA, this estimate is way off. But, due to the confidentiality of the contract, they were unable to give figures that they felt were nearer the mark.

The money that UE keeps goes to the upkeep and repair of Harpers, payment of utilities, payment for debts on certain buildings, and then to pay for improvement of the dining center and dorms.

Part of the loss of quality could be attributed to the change over of services. Dave Friesen said "I feel that the opening has been rough but I feel we are getting things smoothed out. We are reacting as fast as we can to problems and in a short time we should have things under control."

Dave also mentioned the suggestion box for complaints, as well as complaints.



BY GREG MALONE

Just because Joan Micklin Silver's movie "Between the Lines" jerks in the editing, moves haphazardly both technically and as a story, lacks cohesion, and has the visual depth of a Kodak snapshot doesn't mean it's a bad movie.

On the other hand, fascinating, truthful characters and a rather involving musical soundtrack don't elevate it beyond reproach. They do however, happen to transform "Between the Lines" into one of the most worthwhile films playing in the area—if it hasn't been yanked by the time this is published.

The time is the present, the place is the offices of an underground Boston newspaper, the Back Bay Mainline, that has, with the wilting of the underground, come into the open and begun to settle rather too comfortably in the conservative seventies corporate world. The paper is about to be sold—and we live with a few of the staffers, remnants of the sixties' bright hopes, during the transition of the deal from rumor to reality to disillusionment and a feeling of rebellion to the moments when individual paths must be taken.

Harry (John Heard) and Abbie (Lindsay Crouse) are in the midst of their on-again, off-again love affair; Max (Jeff Goldblum) uses his crazy charms to raise his miniscule standard of living; Michael (Stephen Collins) needs Laura (Gwen Welles) desperately, but his assinine attitude alienates everyone and periodically drives Laura away; David (Bruno Kirby), the flunky newcomer, chases after a big story in a dangerously naive and dedicated way; Stanley (Lewis Stadlen), unable to break from a rather stereotyped role, plays the advertising department bad guy, full of plain creepiness; and Lynn (Jill

Eikenberry) holds the place together, super-secretary with a conscience.

These characters interact with each other and the assorted assholes, crazies, and friends who wander about; they become real people with real relationships with real problems and quirks and talents.

Joan Micklin Silver's talent shows with the people on the screen, but otherwise she has a good many problems to solve. Some of them may be apparent because of budgetary problems. Her film of F. Scott Fitzgerald's short story "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" was shown recently on public television; although I believe it was an earlier film, its technical elements are more wholly fused together—there are no glaring edits or jump cuts, the pans and trucks are smoother and more assured. Apparently she had more money or time or a more proficient crew behind her, or a wonderful editor.

Whatever, the technical problems and the merely adequate photography cut into the effectiveness of the film, as do the generally flat visual concept and the loose structure.

Although the settings and spaces have the right look, Silver never really gets us inside; we do not feel a part of the environment. The characters bring us close, but you'd never know it as far as Silver is concerned; differentiation is minimal. This is too intimate a film for such a detached way of looking at the characters and their environment.

Structurally, Silver's looseness is not that radically different from the examples of Altman in "Nashville" and Lucas in "American Graffiti", both films with many inter-mingling characters, but "Between the Lines" lacks the cohesive vision that gave those films their vaster understanding. It is not entirely out of reach or sight; several sequences, notably the party scene near the end, are structured well, even if the rhythm is off.

Poeple, though, are what count—and their humor, feeling, creepiness, oddities and loves show through brightly. Silver shows promise of being a truly understanding humanitarian director; the technique will come.

UE Students assisted in Job Placement

Are you a senior? Are you having problems finding a job, or even deciding what you want to do after four years of college?

Then maybe you should be taking advantage of the U. of E. Placement and Counseling center. The center on the second floor of the Union Building, is open 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m., five days a week year round. The new director of the Placement Center is Ralph Hanna replacing Edward Susat in his early retirement.

Although anyone not sure of a career can go to the center, its main function is to help any graduates, or full time senior students at the U. of E. find full time jobs.

Every two weeks the Placement Center posts lists around campus showing companies coming to the campus to interview students. Starting this issue the Crescent will also have weekly lists of those companies coming to campus. Seniors are encouraged to sign up at the placement center for interviews.

A common mistake made by U. of E. students is that the center is for Engineering majors only. Mrs. Bette Gray, center secretary said this wasn't true, and that she and Hanna are disappointed by the small turnout.

Also Hanna and Frank Lahman of the Counseling Center are currently running a

six week Job Search Seminar. Included in the seminar is resume preparation, identifying your skills and abilities, job interviewing skills and career information. The same seminar will be offered again winter quarter at no cost. Also being offered are courses for Grad School applicants, and a career exploration group.

All seniors are also encouraged to fill

out an information form. This is to help the Placement Center bring companies to the campus which the student would be interested in working for. For further information contact either Mrs. Bette Gray or Ralph Hanna in the Placement Center.

Interviews for this week is Nursing Career Day on October 13th. 35 hospitals from around the country are here to interview senior Nursing majors.

Increased Wages for Work/Study

As soon as the new minimum wage law takes effect on January 1, UE will also begin paying the higher minimum wage to its work-study students, said Jim Dawson, Director of Financial Aids.

The current minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour. The new minimum wage will be \$2.65 an hour. According to Dawson, this increase will be causing several problems with the work-study program.

Because the budget has been set for the fiscal year up to July 1, the increase in wages will have to be compensated for in other ways. To offset the 15% increase in earning there must be a comparable decrease in hours worked, said Dawson.

For the students this may be good or bad news. It will require less work for the

same amount of money, but it will also cause problems along the line as to the number of hours labs and such will be kept open.

Work schedules may also have to be redone to compensate for the reduction in hours.

The new budget which will take effect July 1 will include additional funds for the program. Dawson said that they hope some additional funds may be found between January and July so the program will not be hurt so bad.

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President Graves comments on UE

Starting this week will be a column dealing with discussion and comments with President Graves.

Several people overrate him; many more underrate him. Some campus activists envision him in an aura; others use him as an easy target for criticism. But behind the green door on the second floor of the administration building, Wallace B. Graves is busy working in his capacity as president of the University of Evansville.

Dr. Graves took a few minutes to critically evaluate the ascending progress of the new academic schedule as the fall quarter nears the midway point.

Graves immediately commended the University for the encouraging figures of foreign students enrolled here. The approximate number of 83 foreign students is an impressive total the University and the community should be proud of, he hinted. This doubling of foreign enrollment is good, he explained, because American students could more easily "learn to understand other cultures, and evaluate their own culture because of the comparison. It is an enrichment of the academic atmosphere," he added.

English is being taught as a second language for several of the foreign born. An additional program has been the active role the Foreign Student Club has taken in University life. The host family program sponsored by the Evansville Altrusa Club has been a success, he declared, as several area families have "adopted" some of the visitors during their stay. He added four students from Iran are at Harlaxton this fall semester. The English campus, he noted, has 121 students this fall and more are taking advantage of the new two year programs offered.

Enrollment figures for the first trimester are approximately 40 students over last year, though 32 less in the class of 1981, Graves estimated, than last year. The total will slightly drop from now on due to the curve in the population in the present generation, he predicted.

One of the innovative plans Graves was enthusiastic about was the values course for freshmen. The groups of 12-15 underclassmen provided an atmosphere to exercise critical thinking and discuss social issues. "It offers the freshmen the chance to look for something else in college, aside from the degree exclusively," he noted. These are one hour classes, and meet in faculty homes occasionally or other informal atmospheres to discuss topics and outside readings interesting to the faculty and students, he added.

Other academics achievements include the professional re-accreditations of four programs: teacher education, engineering, social work and paralegal. The University recently joined 14 other institutions of higher education in the Academy

of Education Development (AED) (SPONSORED BY THE Kellogg Company).

The AED is primarily in the university in the long range planning, Graves explained. He attended institutional planning workshops for three days in Chicago. The purpose of the program is to establish better campus communication, study activities and problems from all angles in the university environment, and critically evaluate and prepare the budget. The concept of ongoing planning is enlightening and could be effective, he said.

Winter Registering to Begin

Just opened the books for the first time for this quarter's classes? Surprise! It's already time to start registering for winter courses. Schedules will be available Wednesday, October 26.

The first event in the process is group advising Thursday, October 27. These meetings allow faculty members to meet with students in their department and talk out curriculum, new courses, and special procedures, and answer any questions.

Locations for these meetings are posted outside the registrar's office. You can find your meeting if you know your advisor's name.

If you don't know your advisor's name, there's a list outside the registrar's office for that too. This one will also tell you how many credit hours you have earned. This is important so you can know what day you are eligible to register.

The next thing you'll need to do if you're going to get properly registered is to be individually advised. You can do this October 28 through November 4.

At your individual session, your advisor will have available a folder with the following information: 1) results of tests you have taken for admission and testing out of classes, 2) your UE application, 3) gradepoint average, 4) hours earned to date, and 5) a checklist of classes taken and those needed for graduation. This information is kept updated by the registrar's office.

The search for an academic vice-president is continuing as the screening mounts. Graves expressed the hope a replacement could be found by the first of the year. Dr. Ralph Coleman is temporarily filling the position after the resignation of Charles E.P. Simmons last spring.

In conclusion, the budget may barely be in the black as it comes slowly into focus, but it appears to be in "sound condition" as Dr. Frank McKenna, vice-president of administration, continues to work on it, Graves said.



the assistant registrars, Mrs. Lois Unfried and Mr. Jean Kleindorfer. One of their responsibilities is to approve every student who graduates. A checklist of requirements completed and still needed is available from Mrs. Kleindorfer at any time and is automatically sent to seniors who have filled out an application for degree card.

While advisors are armed with the UE catalog and a special handout from Hartig about advising, he cautions that these faculty members are not experts in the academic requirements. For this reason, Hartig says, "A student is always welcome to come see me with any question concerning academics."

The registration process will then be completed November 7 through 10. Monday, November 7, all students who have completed 90 hours or more register. Tuesday, November 8, is for all students with last names A through G. November 9 is last names P through Z, and November 10 is for H through O.

Registration takes place in the Great Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., except the hours of 12 to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

According to Marvin Hartig, Dean of Academic Services, you and your advisor should cover these areas during your meeting:

1) Make sure you still want the degree you are listed for in your folder. If you have changed your major, now is the time to get a new advisor before you get put in all the wrong classes. To change major, see Hartig in the registrar's office.

2) Evaluate progress made to date. Are you progressing steadily toward a degree? This area of discussion is especially important if you are on academic probation.

3) Are you meeting general education requirements as outlined on page 32 of the catalog?

4) Discuss your major, what courses you need and what courses you want.

5) Feel free to ask career questions--job placement or graduate school should be considered, especially by juniors and seniors.

If, after your advising session, you still have any questions or if you have trouble contacting your advisor to arrange a session, once again contact Hartig.

You may also obtain assistance from

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This week has proven to be an eventful week and it looks like everyone is in the Homecoming Spirit, so let's keep it up. Remember you can decide whether your life will be exciting or boring? Let Union Board brighten it up.

Activities for this week are:
 Thursday, Vote for the Homecoming Queen of your choice. Elections in Harlaxton Room, 9:00a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Evening: 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, "Shampoo" This movie is about the frantic life of an ambitious Hollywood hairdresser.

Friday, Homecoming Concert — Dave Loggins in the National Guard Armory. Tom Chapin will be the opening act. Tickets are \$3.00 with a student I.D. and general admission is \$4.00.

Saturday, Homecoming Game — UE vs. Wayne State at Central Stadium. Buses for this game will be leaving Carson at 12:45. You can run the bus for free with Student I.D.

Tuesday, Tim Settimi, a mime will be in the Indian from 8:00 p.m. til 11:00 p.m.

Increase Recorded in Total Enrollment

The University of Evansville has recorded an increase in its total enrollment of students in credit programs and an all-time high enrollment of students in non-credit programs. The announcement was made today by UE President Wallace B. Graves

Total enrollment at the University is 6,281 compared to 6,198 last year. Figures show that 1,375 persons are currently enrolled in non-credit programs at UE this fall, compared to 1,338 in 1976.

"The increase in enrollment clearly indicates that the University is continuing to maintain a position of strength and quality among institutions of higher education in Indiana, the Midwest and the nation," Dr. Graves said.

During the past six-year period, the number of transfer students at UE has increased steadily, with the highest rate recorded this year. The statistics are: 246 in 1977; 233 in 1976; 204 in 1975; 173 in 1974; 155 in 1973; and 137 in 1972.

Freshman enrollment has been 775 in 1977; 800 in 1976; 816 in 1975; 752 in 1974; 783 in 1973; and 735 in 1972.

To Suit You Shelf News From the Library

Big kids like picture books, too! And among Clifford Library's new purchases are three of the best; THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S CHOICE collects the finest work of twenty-nine young North American photographers. Dozens of fascinating pictures, beautifully-reproduced, including many for BIG kids ONLY! . . .

Three uniformed police taking a boat ride in the park—tired faces in the half-light of a city bus—a sturdy baby, mouth plugged with a pacifier, staring out defiantly over a restaurant table—Simpson Kalisher's sensitive studies of these and other subjects are collected in PROPAGANDA. . . In another vein is TUTANKHAMUN: HIS TOMB AND TREASURES. Lush photographs display the wealth of treasures found in Tut's tomb.

THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS has no pictures, but lots of vivid words. CBS newsman Dan Rather recounts his adventures in covering Watergate, Vietnam, the assassination of John Kennedy, and other events. . . Shana Alexander is a TALKING WOMAN who also writes a blue streak. Now we have a collection of her scatter-shot columns on topics ranging from Jimmy Cagney to the George Wallaces to Patty Hearst to motherhood to sex. Something for everyone. . . Remember hula hoops, Dragnet, beat poets, McCarthyism? How about James Dean? Bomb

shelters? The Montgomery bus boycott? THE FIFTIES: THE WAY WE REALLY WERE brings them all back with intelligent, well-documented essays and the advantage of hindsight. They weren't ALL Happy Days.

In the news off and on over the last several years has been financial plight of New York City. In THE ABUSE OF POWER: THE PERMANENT GOVERNMENT AND THE FALL OF NEW YORK, Jack Newfield and Paul DuBrul analyze the "golden triangle" of banking, real estate, and clubhouse politics which they contend control the fortunes of New York City. Another controversial issue is that of nuclear power. In NUCLEAR POWER, Walter Patterson has collected a wealth on information on almost all aspects of this issue. Of particular importance are the glossary of nuclear "jargon" and a listing of nuclear organizations, both pro and con. Occasionally our attention is directed to the problems of Britain—devaluation of the pound, IRA terrorism, and the present racial conflict involving the National Front. IN THE FUTURE THAT DOESN'T WORK: SOCIAL DEMOCRACY'S FAILURES IN BRITAIN, nine British and American essayists examine the English scene: the trade unions, crime and punishment, health care, and other issues. They conclude that British "socialism" is a failed experiment.

S.C. Column

The Student Congress had their quarterly dinner meeting with the administration on Sunday, October 9th, at Mr. Steve Camp's house, V.P. of Development. As their two quests this quarter, the Student Congress invited Dean Evans of the school of Arts and Sciences, and Keith Shelton, Director of Security.

The main issues discussed were:
 1) Security — New lamp posts and lights on top of buildings will be installed around campus. Also this year, security will be a little stricter on alcohol in the dorms.

2) Energy — Frank McKenna says that we will have enough heating oil this winter, but it will be very expensive—so a little conservation will make a big difference in cost.

3) Long-Range Planning — President Graves told the students that UE is participating in a long-range planning program

and would like input from students. Final goals will be set in May.

4) Campus Beautification — The Student Association and the administration are looking into ways of revamping the back of the ad. building. Plans start at \$20,000.

5) Faculty Advising — The administration asked the students for suggestions on improving faculty advising. They said the faculty needs more current information and also, students need to know about help available in the Registrar's office with graduation requirements.

The open meeting with the trustees this year may be moved to December and March instead of January and April.

Students are reminded that all Student Congress meetings are open to everyone. They are held every Sunday at 3:0 p.m. in Conference room B in the Union.

Nursing Students Capped

Baccalaureate Nursing students will be capped on Sunday, October 16.

The following students will be capped: Pamela Adams, Tina Aldeason, Jennifer Anderson, Elica Ashby, Kathryn Baker, Pamela Barnes, Phylliss Beckman, Cynthia Bland, Rebecca Bould, Linda Brier, Charles Brown, Coy Bruce, Sherwill Canory, Linda Cupin, Betty Carrion, Susan Carter, May Christy, Carole Chumley, Rhea Crone, Holly Dawson, Lynn Dieringer, Catherine Donaher, Linda Duke, Rhonda Emmuns, Betsy Fox, Carmen Gaebler, Lisa Gossman, Diane Gronotte, Nancy Haas, Rita Hagedorn, Suzanne Hamel, Theresa Haeper, Susan Hause, Haskins, Wendy House, Melanie Hughes, Catherine Jagelenski, Jeannie Joest, Donna Jones, Kim Kaiser, Kathleen Knapp, Theresa Land, Lou Ann Lindholm, Karen Lipscomb, Jennifer Lisowski, Amy Luessenhop, Kristi Lytton, Kathy Maguire, Kristine Malkoff, Barbara Mc Afer, Kathy McFurman, Lisa McGaughey, Gary Miley, Susan Miller, Patricia Mohr, Margaret Monroe, Mary Morgan, Carol Nelson, Emily Nixon, Sally Nargard, Cathy Norris, Mary Nowacki, Anita Obert, Jean Ohereon, Ruth Olinger, Marilyn Owens, Sondra Patterson, Kim Pazuk, Harlene Pearlman, Jill Pearson, Tamara Penix, Margaret Provost, Karen Farrerty, Shirley Raupp, Julie Reibel, Cheryl Renschler, Brian Rice, Judith Roe,

Tasha Rogers, Maureen Rose, Lucy Sandefur, Madonna Scheller, Tracie Seibt, Susan Shaikewitez, Becky Sherritz, Denise Shields, Sarah Short, Candace Shrouds, Beverly Skur, Jennifer Smith, Kathleen Smith, Alica Spencer, Jack Sturgeon, Susan Tennery, Kathy Tyner, JoAnn Vaughn, Elizabeth Waltman, Tamra Ward, Joanne Waygood, Giner Webb, Kandyce, Tamara Weatz, Janet Williams, Janet Willison, Jane Wolf.

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SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL UE-17 Hanover-19

The Junior Varsity Aces dropped a heartbreaker to Hanover Monday, 19-17. A last ditch rally by quarterback John Shivener was foiled after Marv Boswell missed a field goal in the closing seconds of the game.

Hanover scored two touchdowns in the first quarter to give them a 13-0 lead the Aces couldn't overcome. Greg Randolph scored on a one yard plunge to make it 13-7 at halftime.

A 17 yard field goal by Boswell and a 12 yard dash by Shivener closed out the Aces scoring. The loss evened the JV mark to 1-1, while Hanover picked up its first win of the season.

The Aces completed six of 17 passes for 69 yards and were intercepted once. Greg Wright led the ground attack with 11 carries for 32 yards.

VARSITY FOOTBALL UE-10 DePauw-0 MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Oct. 8
TKE 3 Hale 0
Sig Ep 14 Hughes 13
Lambda Chi 29 BSU 12
OCT. 9
TKE 19 BSU 0
Hughes 12 SAE 6
Lambda Chi 35 Phi Tau 12
Hale 20 Sig Ep 14

SOCCER UE-0 Wabash-6 UE-4 Washington-2

Aces Soccer Notes: Freshman Keith Whitacre, who suffered a knee injury following the second game of the season, is off crutches now and is running to strengthen the knee. He hopes to see some action before the season ends.

Don Hellman's goal in the Washington game, the first of his college career, came on an assist from his former high school teammate, Ed Dwyer. . . Two wins this weekend will surpass the all-season victory total of six, set in 1975.

Men's Intramural Golf

1. Hughes
 2. Sig Ep
 3. Hale
 4. TKE
 5. Lambda Chi
 6. Phi Tau
 7. BSU
- ISC and SAE forfeited.
Medalists
Randy Hatlem, Lambda Chi-77
Paul Gentry, Sig Ep-78
Dennis Stoops, Hale-79
Rob Beattie, Sig Ep-81
Kevin Sullivan, Hughes 82
Robert Robison, Hughes-82

WOMEN'S TENNIS

UE-3 ISU-4

Aces defeat DePauw Tigers

Recording their first victory of the season, Evansville's Purple Aces shutout a stubborn DePauw squad 10-0, at Central Stadium Saturday.

In a mud sloshed game, the Aces opened the scoring with a 32 yard field goal by Neil Saunders in the first quarter and another score on a one yard touchdown plunge by fullback Don Fehn.

The Aces won the coin toss and elected to kick off and try to keep the DePauw Tigers deep in their own territory.

This strategy succeeded as the Tigers fumbled and the Aces' Keith Loehrlein recovered the ball on the Tiger 40.

The fumble set the scene for an Aces drive to the DePauw 14 yard line where Saunders worked his magic with the field goal.

The Aces scored a touchdown on a 50 yard Vince Netherland drive in the fourth

quarter with Fehn's plunge through the middle for the score. Saunders converted for the PAT.

In a third quarter scoring attempt, the Aces reached the Tiger two yard line before a Netherland fumble was recovered by DePauw.

Another scoring drive was mounted later in the quarter when the Aces reached the Tiger's 25 yard line when they attempted a fake field which went for an incomplete pass.

The Aces' only other real threat to the goal line came in the second quarter, but Netherland fumbled the ball at the Tiger 14. The Aces recovered the fumble but were unable to convert for the score.

This Saturday, the Aces entertain Wayne State University at Central Stadium, 1:30 p.m., before a Homecoming crowd.

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Soccer Aces kick on to Victory after being Shutout

The Soccer Aces, after a disappointing loss to Wabash, 6-0, last week, got back together to defeat visiting Washington University Saturday at Carson Center.

"We just weren't ready to play," said Coach Gaudin of the Aces' second loss. "We got out-hustled and got beat to the ball." Gaudin felt the loss might have been a result of too much individual play and not enough teamwork.

But the Aces put it all back together and looked impressive as they handed Washington a 4-2 loss, on an extremely muddy and wet field.

UE got on the scoreboard first as Chris Campbell scored on an assist from Papa Jobe. Freshman Frank Ehrensbeck assisted Jobe a few minutes later to make it 2-0 at the half.

Washington got going in the first minute of the second half when they scored at 44:19. Don Hellman then made his first collegiate goal on a head shot to give the Aces a 3-1 lead. Washington refused to give up, as they scored again on their next possession. Papa Jobe got his second goal of the day when he found the net open after an assist from Moussa Traore at 25:55.

"Papa played his best all-around game of the season. He won the ball away when we needed it and came back up to get them together," said Gaudin of his leading scorer. Jobe now has 12 goals for the season, and is only three short of breaking the school record of 14 career goals set in 1975 by Charles Oladapo.

"We spread things out real well against Washington," Gaudin said. The Aces' direct and indirect kicks worked well by setting up two of the scores.

"The 6-0 defeat by Wabash was a turning point in the season. We know we we-

ren't working well as a team, and knew we had to pull together as a team," Gaudin said.

"The attitude in practice was just great following the Wabash defeat. They seemed determined to turn things back around against Washington and they did it," Gaudin said. "This team (Washington) was better than Wabash. They have a lot of fine, skilled players. But we were more aggressive and beat them to the ball."

Defensively, the Aces shut out Washington in the first half. "Frank Ehrensbeck played a super defensive game," Gaudin said. "His play in the backfield was very strong." Goalie Frank Jackson recorded seven saves, most of them on diving catches.

The Aces entertain Maryville College, (1-4) Saturday, 3:00 p.m., at Carson Field. Eight players have graduated from a squad which handed the Aces a 5-2 loss last season.

UE takes to the road for a clash with University of Missouri—St. Louis Sunday. Riverman coach Don Dalls recruited nine freshmen, four of them from last year's Missouri high school state championship team. One of the toughest teams in the country, Missouri—St. Louis lost ten players from last year, but have six returning.

Women's Tennis has Winning Season

The UE Women's Tennis team finished their regular season competition last week by losing to ISU, 4-3. But they finished with an impressive 9th place (out of 17 teams) in the Indiana Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament last weekend at Ball State University. In first place was Valparaiso, followed by St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., and DePauw.

Scoring Summary

#1 singles-Cindy Hartig lost in the second round to Franklin, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Karen Ad-

cock won 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, but lost to Earlham 6-2, 6-1, Connie Krizman lost to Valpo 6-0, 6-1, Jennie Baum beat Anderson 6-4, 6-2, Doubles-Hartig-Adcock beat Indiana Central 6-7, 6-1, 7-6, then lost to Valpo 6-3, 6-1. Cabrera-Sipe beat Earlham 6-2, 6-1, then beat Indiana Central 6-1, 6-1 to put them into the semi-finals.

Coach Lois Patton was pleased with the season overall. The Women Aces finished with a record of 3-2. Three matches were rained out and were not re-scheduled. "We did very well," she said.

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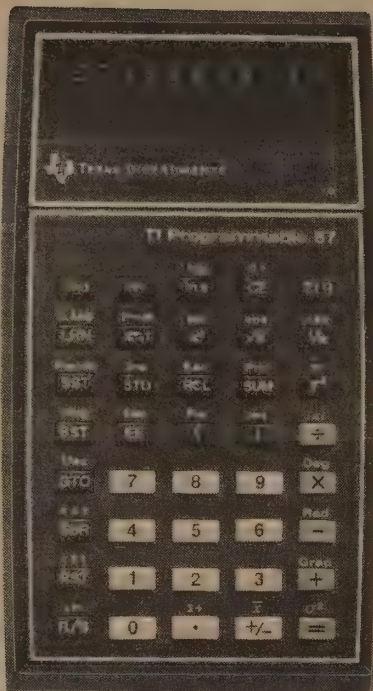
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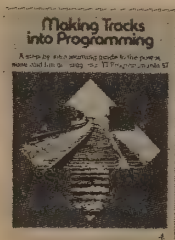
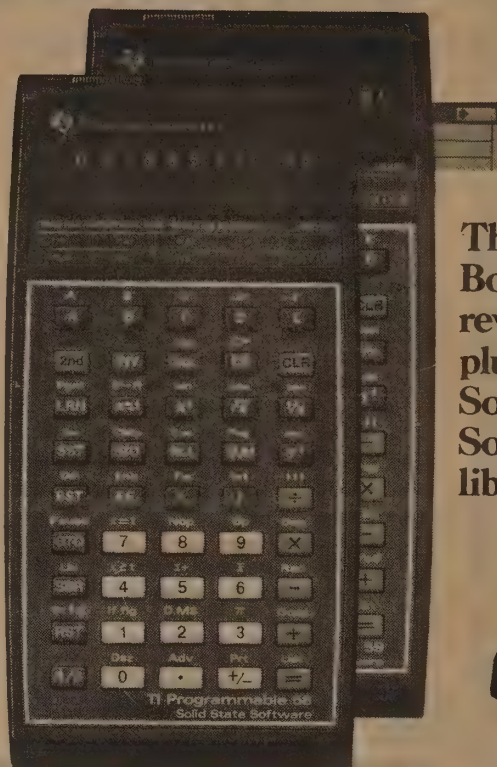
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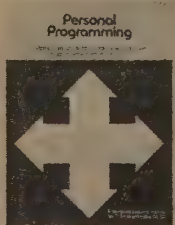


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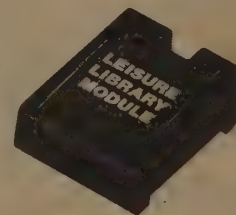
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Elusive, misunderstood general fund tangent to budget world

By Monica Vest

It's something many campus activists and passivists do not understand, and even more have no preconceived idea of what it is. The issue that is such an elusive topic is the general fund, one of many tangents in the world of the budget.

What is the general fund? It can most easily be described as the unit of funds unspent by Student Association constituents after the school's fiscal year. The activity fee paid by students keeps the organizations and the mysterious general fund alive.

SA president Chris Weaver, Student Congress Finance and Budget Chairman Paul Anderson and Coordinator of Student Activities Kay Stoneberger took time to discuss and evaluate the general fund.

Simple mathematics can begin the lesson on the general fund: \$8.61 of the \$23.50 activity fee (fulltime students were only charged \$23 this quarter and will be charged \$24 next quarter only to make up the 50 cents deficit, reported controller Charles Shike of the business office) is allotted to the SA through SC. The figures provided by the business office indicate

that approximately 2450 students are fulltime exacting a total of \$63,283.50 provided for SA organizations this fiscal year.

The \$23.50 is broken down into three major categories: line, student line and other organizations items. The general fund falls into the student line items that are once again divided into line and non-line items.

The answer to the puzzle can best be determined through what is placed under those two categories. Under line or priority items are: majorettes, Acettes, cheerleaders, intramurals, the LinC, the Crescent, SA and Union Board. Under non-line are any student organizations associated with campus wide programs such as the Residence Hall Council, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, fraternities, and sororities.

How does this lead to the general fund? Before the general fund amounts to much of anything, the process is long and involved. SA allots money to different groups based on estimates for keeping those organizations going for the year. But to shorten a lengthy tale, whatever funds that are left at the end of a fiscal year are placed in the general fund to total an amount no one can even approximate at this time. A good month and a half are needed to figure what the pool contains as of today, the trio agreed.

This brings up the important point of funds granted to an organization. It can spend what it needs over the year, but any funds that are left must go back to the SA which in turn fills the general fund. Weaver emphasized this idea that some organizations forget. The general fund is thus built on the foundations of surpluses of prior years, a handy collection to have when an organization runs up a deficit. SA simply has to absorb the losses and gains.

Stoneberger is the official many groups have to see when plans to spend money are made. The three budget workers ag-

reed that the present system is very efficient because of the strict internal controls keeping a fairly close eye on spending. Weaver recalled a \$10,000 deficit several years due to loose controls. But the budget is slowly becoming harder to watch every step of the way because there are more students and more activities to face when the money is divided.

The three concurred also that money is given as fairly as possible, and the requests have to be realistic in comparison to other organizations. When money is allotted, records must be kept up to indicate how the money was spent, and these are usually reviewed monthly. Once again, these controls keep procedures running smoothly, reminded Anderson, with a check and balance system. Weaver added that "no one is head honcho" in money matters, recalling several incidences last year where funds were misused. "It's hard to misappropriate funds. It will be caught somewhere," Stoneberger noted.

During last year's fiscal year, the Crescent was the only organization to lose money, nearly \$4000 because of the lack of advertising revenue. The Crescent is the only one that is expected to make money through advertising to help pay the bills; however, last year, the paper apparently did not collect payment on several ads, losing revenue and leaving gaps in bookkeeping records.

In conclusion, the existence of the general fund that definitely begins the year with \$2000 in reserve and extra for new organizations depends heavily on organizational spending. The money is needed for special projects or emergencies that could easily crop up over a long fiscal year. "Everyone thinks money is going to pour out of SA," emphasized Weaver, "but that's not so. We don't have a pot full of money." "We're not poor, but we're not rich," added Stoneberger.

Newman Center open to all

BY TERRI LUMPE

Before doing this article, I really didn't know what the Newman Center was all about. But with some insight from Father David Kissel and Phyllis Elliott, director and associate director, this is what I found out.

The Center is owned and supported by the Catholic Diocese of Evansville. John Henry Newman organized the first center at the Oxford University in England, originally being a Catholic club. Now however, the Center invites people of *all faiths or no faith*. All students are welcome to share in one or more of Newman's activities. Students get together on Wednesday night at 8:30 for relaxation, fun, sharing, or whatever. Last year, students entered intramurals, sponsored an ice cream social on campus, played coed volleyball weekly, went on camping trips and several retreats, held a clothing drive for their yearly Appalachian trip during winter quarter break, held a Seder Meal in spring and a Thanksgiving/Christmas meal with the community members' children and sponsored "the Hit Man" on campus during Spring Week. Informal prayer and worship services are shared and students plan the liturgy each week for the Sunday celebration.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Oct. 21-22: campout: "Simple Living" theme: need sleeping bag and



Newman Center visitors enjoy a sing-a-long. Photo by Robert Bryant.

warm clothes; make reservations by Oct. 20.

Oct. 28: Halloween Hayride and cookout: 50¢: make reservations by Oct. 27.

Nov. 7-11: Food and clothing drive for Appalachian trip.

Nov. 19-23: Operation quarterbreak trip to Appalachia.

Other features of the Newman Community and Center include study areas, meeting areas - schedule ahead of time, catacombs - coffeehouse with refreshments and entertainment, counseling service, and Catholic services on Sunday at 11:15 (guitar mass), and 12:45 (recited mass) in Neu Chapel.

Phyllis Elliott will be available in each dorm one day per week, 2:00-4:00, to help students, talk, and generally get to know us. She will be in Moore on Mondays, Brentano and Morton on Tuesdays, Hughes on Wednesdays, and Hale on Thursdays. For commuting students; I hear that Phyllis often hangs out at the Indian during lunch hour. And both she and Father Dave will frequently indulge with us in fine dining at Harpers. If interested in getting involved, or would like further info: call Father Dave at 477-6446 or Phyllis Elliott at 477-8407. Or why not go on over to 1901 Lincoln Avenue: the doors are always open.



A pizza party is one event sponsored by Newman Center. Photo by Robert Bryant.

Homecoming Queen crowned

BY JED HUSTON

The Fall 1977 Homecoming Queen is Ann Tevebaugh from Alpha Omicron Pi. The King, her escort, is Keith Schroeder. The first runner-up is Julia Gilligan from Hughes Hall. The second runner-up is Debbie Dausman from Chi Omega sorority. The Queen Candidate Court was made up of Pam Seibel from Morton Hall, Ramona Walker from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Jody Randal from Alpha Phi sorority, Terry Dickey from Brentano Hall, Sara Chappel from Moore Hall, and Nancy Wilsbacher from Phi Mu sorority.

The overall winner traveling trophy went to Phi Mu sorority.

There was a three way tie for first place in the Volkswagon Stuffing contest in the women's division. In the men's division the Black Student Union won first place, with Phi Kappa Tau taking second. In the car decorating contest, first place went to Steve Joest, second to Zeta Tau Alpha, and third place to Chi Omega.

In the women's division of the Spirit contest first place went to Alpha Omicron Pi, and second place to Zeta Tau Alpha. In the men's division the first place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Special Game Spirit Award went to Phi Kappa Tau.



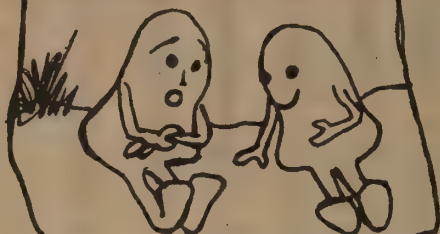
Homecoming Queen Ann Tevebaugh.

Photo by Gary Skomasa

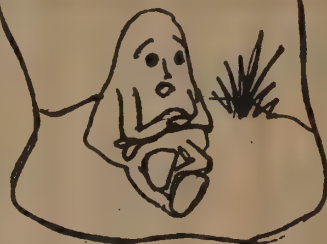
The first place mechanical lawn display went to the Engineering Club, while Tau Kappa Epsilon took second. In non-mechanical lawn display division Phi Mu won first place, Hughes Hall second, and Chi Omega third.

PEEPLER

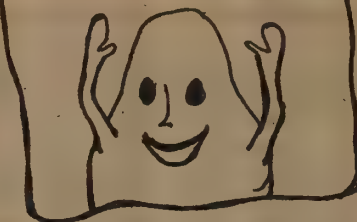
I'm not sure how well I'm doing this quarter.



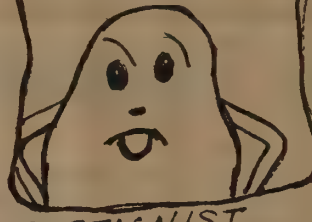
My professor says I'm doing very well for a freshman ...



That's terrific!



Not exactly ... I'm a senior!



THE UNKNOWN CARTOONIST

Editorial

Consider the students

Despite the fact that it was midterm week, five weeks to organize homecoming week and the Aces were never able to battle Wayne State competitively; Homecoming Week went well.

But whether or not it went well is not the point of this editorial. What is the point is that there needs to be student input deciding the date of homecoming.

Homecoming is for the students as well as the alumni to support their school and show their school spirit. How can you expect students to participate in the activities when they have midterm and only five weeks to build a float, make posters and make a sheet sign? They also have to attend pep rallies and attend activities.

Let's consider the students when we plan Homecoming events.

Students want to be involved

The Student Communications Organization (SCO) is getting involved with their education. The SCO is a group of students involved with and interested in the UE communications department. SCO, in order to give students a voice in their education, to give professors constructive input, and to help insure they receive the most for their education dollar, is forming a Student Review Board. The board will act as a critiquing mechanism that will help students give constructive

SCO is now in the process of circulating a petition among students involved with the communications department. The petition is to gauge interest and to give the idea some weight when presented to Dr. Sullivan, the acting head of the Communications Department.

Announcements will be made as to when and where the petition will be available. All communications students are encouraged to read the petition and sign if they agree with the ideas presented in it.

Letters

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter written by Cathy Stone in the October 13 *Crescent*. She states "Nobody can do two jobs at one time and handle either one in an efficient manner." There are many people who work two jobs and do them well. Also, as secretary of the Union Board, I would appreciate knowing what is wrong with Union Board activities being printed in the school newspaper. Union Board is a vital part of campus life here. We plan activities specifically for the student enjoyment. The more input we have, the better. Yet how many students on this campus care enough to get involved or even to say, "Hey Union Board, this is what we would enjoy having."? I would appreciate knowing exactly how much Cathy Stone is involved in, before I hear her criticize someone like Vickie who cares about this school

You may have noticed that the *Crescent* could serve the students better on Thursday. I would like to complement them for that.

In closing, I would like to say that I work closely with Vickie Stone every day, and feel that she is doing both jobs well. I, for one, would like to thank her.

Judi Mulberg

Rory's comments on Emily's journalistic talents were uncalled for. That's what really compelled me to write this rebuttal. And being Catholic myself, I found his religious interjections out of place and insincere. As for the comments of his boss, Keith Shelton — that was very amusing, Keith. I hope you'll forgive me if I don't rank your journalistic abilities with those of Jack Anderson or Irv Kupicnet.

I hope I haven't offended anyone with the statements I have made in this letter. I don't think Rory's comments were worthy of the front pages, but I sure am glad he used his First Amendment rights and expressed his own thoughts and opinions. I believe that those rights are the backbone of journalism in America today.

John Babcock

A need to improve

Homecoming, the week of spirit for students and alumni, has once again passed by. It was a good week, but there were disappointments.

One big improvement over last years spirit week was the change of bonfire night to Wednesday. It was a big improvement because it allowed the football team to attend. After all the football team is an important part of the homecoming celebrations, and it seems only fitting that they be present to help instill that illusion "spirit."

One of the rather disappointing aspects of the bonfire however was the student turn out. Mid terms were coming up and many folks put the academic before the extra curricular. This is a school! Planning could have helped this problem. Why does spirit week have to be held the week of mid-terms? It seems much more logical to have spirit week after mid-terms so it can serve as a release after the grind of tests. This I feel would help student involvement.

Another big complaint was about the homecoming concert. There were problems with Aiken Management over finding suitable entertainment. So the chore of finding talent fell upon the already overloaded shoulders of Union Board and Alumni association. Time was running out. The Union Board and Alumni Association did the best they could. Again planning could have helped.

I hate to say anything about our football team but the homecoming score was down right depressing. The rain helped dampen "spirit" but who can we blame for that.

There also seemed to be a conflict of sound when it came time for singing of the College Hymn. It is understandable for an organization to be excited about there candidate winning, but there is a time and place for cheers and it isn't during the college hymn.

Please don't look upon these observations as criticism. Look upon them rather as suggestions for improving Spirit Week festivities in the future.

Sharon Mayfield

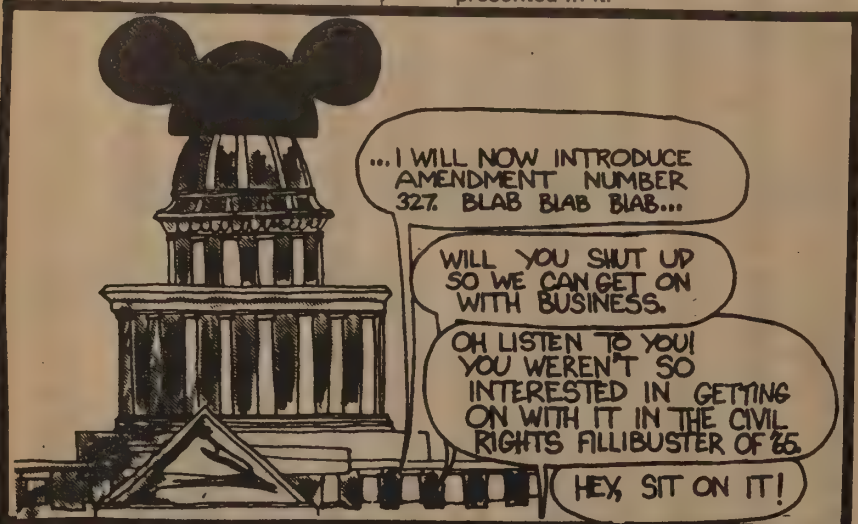
Babcock disturbed

Last week in the *Crescent*, a letter to the editor appeared that concerned me indirectly. I read the letter and was very disturbed over the personal remarks aimed at the author of the article, Emily Blackburn. I detected a trace of resent in the editorial tone of Rory Hennings. Rory, as I understand it, is a senior, a member of KAP, a security guard, and a member of Evansville's so-called football team. He obviously feels very strongly about what happened that Saturday night when Dave Mitchell and myself were "attacked". I'll now give my views.

I was walking down Lincoln in front of SAE when I saw a pickup tearing away from the circle. That was Mitchell. I was then attacked. After that it was just kicks and punches.

The point of Emily's story was that a student was assaulted, not what started the incident. She obtained most all of her facts from me. Let's forget that second-hand assumption crap. All her facts were firsthand. The story told exactly how and where the assault took place. Is that misleading?

No one blames KAP for what happened. That's absurd. I myself hold no grudges whatsoever for what happened that night. On the contrary, I feel KAP is a very worthwhile organization. I also believe a fraternity as a whole contributes toward the betterment of young people. In a country where young people will eventually rule, I feel this is an important asset.



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The author's name will be withheld upon request.

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Bridge Anyone?

Bridge anyone? A novice duplicate bridge has been started on campus and is open to all students and faculty as well as to the general public. It will be held every Sunday evening at 7:00 in Conference Room B of the Union. No previous duplicate experience necessary. It's a game for beginners. Bring a partner, or come alone and a partner will be provided. Admission is 25 cents, which is cheap.

FLU VACCINE IS HERE

Flu Vaccine is available at the Health Center. For the most protection you should have your injection by mid-November.

The cost is \$1.50 per injection, payable in advance at the Business Office.

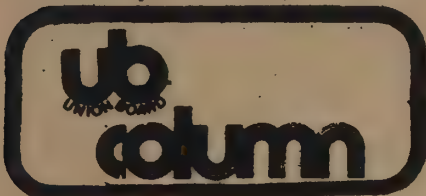
This offer is for Faculty, Staff and Students only; we are unable to include families.

Phi Eta Sigma

There will be a Phi Eta Sigma meeting on Thursday, October 20 at 10:00 a.m. in Conference Room B of the Union Building. Members and their friends are welcome to attend the presentation given by Bobby Watson.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club is going to meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at 1:00 in the Practicum Lab in Moore Hall. Everyone Welcome!



Union Board events for this week will be:

*Peter Spencer, a folk and blues singer from the south will be in the Indian this Thursday, October 20 at 8:30 p.m. til 11 p.m.

*Winter Planning Session will be October 22 at 9 a.m. in the patio of the Union. Union Board will plan winter quarter activities as well as have leadership workshop. If you have any interest in Union Board or would like to bring some suggestions fee free to come. Planning session will begin at 11 a.m.

**"Clint Eastwood Film Festival" will be October 23. *The Beguiled* will be 8 p.m. and *High Plains Drifter* will be at 10 p.m. Both will be shown in the Great Hall.

Union Board is accepting application for the following chairmanships: Mass Media, Personnel, Posters, Indian and Entertainment. Deadlines for applications are October 21. If you have any questions call (2051) or drop by.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

The members of Alpha Tau Delta (ATD) began the fall quarter with a "get re-aquainted picnic" at Wesselman Park. Selling bags of Halloween candy for the mentally retarded citizens of Evansville was the Chi chapter's service project. A spaghetti supper for both actives and pledges was held at Newman Center October 9. Pledges received their Big Sis's and ATD's pledge pin which is a replica of Florence Nightengale's lamp. The actives took their little sister on a "trust walk" to instill a comradeship among the members. The pledges have been meeting every Tuesday afternoon to fulfill their requirements before initiation. Their money making plan is to sell donuts in the dorms and apts. Their service and social projects are still in planning stages. The pledges for Alpha Tau Delta are: Sue Bastin, Lucy Bruce, Nancy Christensen, Nancy Christy, Syndi DeFur, Linda Duke, Betsy Fox, Debbie George, Denise Goddman, Rosann Halter, Gilmory O'Heron, Theresa Hoepei, Cheryl Huff, Cathy Jagelqwski, Kathy Keohane, Kathy Knapp, Martha Lindauer, Amy Luessenhap, Cindy Metzger, Peggy Monroe, Annette Moore, Cathy Norris, Sandy Patterson, Harlene Pearlman, Tammy Wertz, Kathi Buchanen, and Ceci Rave.

LSAT REVIEW

A Law School Admission Test (LSAT) review class will be taught beginning Thursday, October 13, 1977. The class will be non-credit and run for six weeks. The cost will be \$10 and the class will be taught by Mr. Maurice O'Connor, Attorney at Law. The class will meet on Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Hyde 120. Registration can take place in the College of Alternative Programs, A-105. The class is sponsored by the Political Science Department and the College of Alternative Programs.

NEW SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS

The UE Spanish Club's newly elected officers are president, Tina Powers, vice-president, Debbie Hallatt, secretary, Mary Ellen Schmidt and treasurer, Elizabeth Huffman. Besides a periodic coffee hour, the club plans to have at least three fiestas during the year. Anyone with an interest in the Spanish language or Hispanic culture is welcome to join the club.

The first coffee hour is Thursday, October 27, 3:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge. The first fiesta — Venezuelan Night — is Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30-9:30 P.M., in the faculty lounge.

A \$500 cash prize is to be awarded by the American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of \$200 is also being awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of papers in January 31, 1978, and the contest is open to any student (except postdoctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to: The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

S.C. Column

Main points of the Student Congress meeting were:

*New commuter Student Congress members, Andy Stricker was welcomed. He will serve on the elections committee.

*Appointments of students Karen Hauner and Joe Trice were approved for the financial aids committee.

*Appointments of freshmen Jed Hutson and Jane Renscher were approved for Honors Council.

*The course description guide will be available to help with winter quarter academic advising.

*Two recommendations from the Budget and Finance Committee were approved - the transfer of \$25 in the

Cheerleading budget from jacket account to uniform account and \$23 allocated out of new organization funds for Beta Alpha Epsilon, a new business fraternity.

*The External affairs committee will meet with representatives of student organizations on Thurs, October 27 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall. Also this committee is working on a commuter 5 meal/week ticket.

Students are reminded that congress meetings are open to everyone. They are held every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Building - Conference Room B. Or bring your ideas or gripes to the office in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

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MON. AND WED. SPECIAL ON STROHS



BY GREG MALONE

Since the last movie I reviewed in this column was long gone by the time the paper appeared, I thought I'd jump the gun this time and review a movie that hasn't played here yet. Of course I'm cheating a bit, because the movie will probably never get here.

"The Wonderful Crook" is wonderful. It is also French, by well-liked but necessarily popular or famous director Claude Goretta; no English-dubbed version has been released; and the most famous member of the cast, to Americans, is the practically unknown Gerard Dupardieu (and I'm sure that's the wrong spelling). That all adds up to: No wide American release—and Evansville only gets the very wide movies.

The story is a bit odd: A young man (Dupardieu), sort of a roustabout, but one with a nice family, is thrust into the control of his father's ailing, backward furniture construction company. With the company about to go under, and with workers to pay and face to save, our friend takes to robbing small banks, post offices, and stores in the countryside. He dresses up in dark colors and bandaids and the like, and makes getaways on a motorcycle.

On one of these excursions, he frightens a woman into fainting—and after that they fall in love. The movie focuses more on their relationship than anything else, so we end up with a suspense movie about a love affair. The crook steals the woman's love, and even she seems powerless to stop him.

Her slow-building and strongly developed love gives him the strength to continue—the reason—in his double life, to cheat on his wife and child and take his anxieties out on them and yet still love them and want them in their place.

This film moves smoothly and effortlessly; sometimes the feeling that Goretta is concentrating on the wrong aspects of the story seeps through, but it is always overpowered by a scene of power, understanding or insight. French films—European films in general, really—often drell on the nuances of life, the quietest moments when character is revealed. Those moments are here in numbers, but they are smooth, more concentrated, and thus more interesting and revealing than in many cloudy European films. The memories one has from the film do not consist of the action but of the quiet moments, the human interaction.

"The Wonderful Crook" demands to be seen at least twice, so to unravel its beautiful, subtle workings, its symbolism that warms and instructs and details but never screams for recognition. Relating on paper that this film, with its fine performances, music, photography, and direction, deserves a wide audience does no justice at all and only pains those of us hungering for more films like this while stuck in Evansville.

While "The Wonderful Crook" achieves its art effortlessly, many American films strive for art selfconsciously—and so we have the film version of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

If you're looking for a female version of "Cuckoo's Nest," forget it—this one can't approach Nicholson, Forman and friends for energy, power, or production values. Neither can it approach its lowbudget cousins about insanity like "A Woman Under the Influence."

There are a good number of affecting moments, almost all of which belong to Kathleen Quinlan as Deborah and Bibi Andersson as her doctor. Both turn in remarkable performances in a movie that means well, tries hard, but just doesn't cut the cloth.

Nothing is really ever that bad, and it never seems silly, which could be worse, but often one doesn't know how to react. The loonies are fun, the staff appropriately kind-hearted or sadistic, the parents confused, the madhouse brawls spread thickly—and one walks out of the theatre calmly.

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Bumper stickers show personality

By Glenda Eddings

Walking toward ones car after class can be an exciting experience if you consider taking the time to notice the bumper of the car parked next to yours or the one parked down the way. It seems the whole world has caught on to a phase of craze called sticker-mania. As you probably already have guessed, the 'craze' I am referring to is bumper sticker sticking.

The art of placing a brightly colored, cleverly designed sticker on ones car is apparently not new, however, the early and middle seventies have proven to be the stickers hey day! After having read such clever slogans as 'Kiss my bumper', 'I'm lost can I follow you home?', and 'Have you hugged your kid today', I began to wonder if there was not more to these miniature neon signs than meets the eye.

Perhaps individuals display bumper stickers in order to receive attention not otherwise obtained. With alienation and apathy between members of our society increasing, it may mean a form of communication with no true commitment.

When reading a slogan, one can begin to briefly acquaint themselves with the individual personality driving the car. Take for example the bumper sticker which questions, 'I'm lost can I follow you home?' when analyzed the slogan may be trying to convey, Gee, I am kind of lonely

and I am not exactly sure just who I am. This individual may be reaching out to anyone with whom he could have friendship and support.

For many, sticker-mania has become a relatively safe means whereby to say, I need someone to notice me. There are still many other reasons for the craze. A car displaying this slogan, 'NO COMMENT!' probably means the driver doesn't care to be bothered and if the car is being driven by a six-foot, two-hundred pound brute, further analysis of the sticker would not be advisable!

Controversial issues may also hide behind bumper stickers, take for instance the subject of repressed sexuality. Some of the most recent having been seen by this writer include, 'Milk drinkers make better lovers' and 'Volunteers make better lovers'. One may speculate on their meaning and wonder, what is in the milk to begin with and to be a better lover must you really volunteer?

Whether or not one wants to go around analyzing bumper stickers is of course entirely up to the individual. The art of displaying various kinds of these attention getting devices is by no means limited to the United States. Recently a sticker was sighted by an American while traveling through the Soviet Union which read, 'macht ruhe, nicht krieg', when translated rather than analyzed means, make peace, not war. (nuf said)

FOCUS '78 sponsored by Nissen

The second annual Films of College and University Students contest, FOCUS '78, will be held this year. The competition was announced by Nissan U.S.A., distributor of Datsun automobiles.

The contest allows students to use their creativity and filmmaking knowledge to make or critique a film. The student may chose from two categories. They are: Filmmaking or Film Study.

Films in the first category may be animation, experimental, documentary or narrative.

The film study entries may be reviews of commercially released films, comprehensive critiques of a body of work by a particular director, screenwriter, film editor, cinematographer, or performer; or a comprehensive essay on a particular film genre.

Entries will be judged by distinguished academic and professional film experts.

Winners will receive scholarships, Datsun automobiles, and film equipment.

For further information on Focus '78, write Focus, 530 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10036.

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Brentano	4-0
Morton	4-0
AOPi	1-3
Hughes	1-3
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Moore	1-2
Zeta	0-2

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Huges over BSU 15-4, 9-15, 15-3
 Sig Ep over AFROTC 2-0, 15-3
 Engineering Club over Sig Ep II 15-11,
 12-15, 16-14

SAE 20 - Phi Tau 13

In a hard-hitting contest Mark Renner passed to Terry Burks and for the opening score and PAT. Chuck Cherry returned a punt 60 yards to give SAE a 13-6 lead. D. J. Record went in from the 20 and Renner hit Burks for the point after to end their scoring. Phi Tau first scored on a Mike Armbruster pass to Frosty Brabec. The Phi Taus scored again in the final seconds of the game when Tom Millay passed to Mark Gillespi. Ralph Bork added the PAT.

ATTENTION I.M. BOWLERS

The intramural bowling is about to get underway. The season begins November 30. In order to participate your team

needs to pick up an entry form in the intramural office and turn it in by November 4.

Sign up or call now: Gene Luthman 853-6747, or Ondra Berry 479-2454.

IM BASKETBALL (men's)

Those interested in participating in men's intramural basketball should pick up an entry form from the IM office at Carson Center. Forms must be turned in before Nov. 4 or it will result in ineligibility. Nonpetition teams are scheduled to play on Monday and Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Each team should designate their first two preferences of which day to play. Petition teams are scheduled to play Sunday nights. The season begins play Nov. 22 with play continuing until Feb. 12.

Officials are still needed. Those interested should contact Chip Shrode 426-1937 or Esleie McClung 479-2411.

Patricia Brentano returns to area for paint exhibit

Evansville native Patricia Brentano will be back in the area for the opening of an exhibition of her paintings and drawings at the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art on Sunday, October 23. The exhibition will remain at the gallery through November 18.

Patricia Brentano, born in Evansville, received her education at Temple University and the Washington University of Fine Arts. Her teaching experience has included terms as visiting instructor with the New Harmony Summer Art Workshops and as lecturer at the University of Evansville. Ms. Brentano is currently a visiting assistant professor of art at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Her paintings and drawings have been displayed in invitational, solo and group exhibitions in five states.

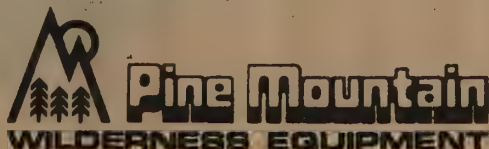
"Patricia Brentano paints ordinary objects in a very personal way," notes Gallery director John Begley. "Her work takes us beyond the surfaces of things and beyond our preset responses, into new and exciting kinds of vision. For all its apparent preoccupation with commonplace objects, there's a great deal of warmth and humanity in Patricia Brentano's art."



Several players scramble for the football during the TKE-LCA Intramural game last week. Photo by Roger Madden.

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Aces beat MC

The UE Soccer Aces put on an offensive show Saturday as they manhandled Maryville College 10-0 at Carson Field.

Papa Jobe and Cesar Torres combined for three goals to give the Aces a 3-0 halftime lead. Last year's leading scorer Chris Campbell then exploded for four straight goals to put the game on ice. Also adding to the Aces' scoring punch were freshmen Ed Dwyer and Matt Bielefeld.

Campbell's goals tied his own record for most goals scored in a single game set last year. The ten goals raised UE's season total to 35, another record. After only nine games this season, Papa Jobe became the Aces' all-time scoring leader by raising his career total to 15.

"Our offense moved the ball well," said Coach Bab Gaudin. "We were sluggish in the first half, but pushed the ball through the open spots after halftime. We put a lot of fine shots in the net."

The Aces dropped their next contest Sunday to University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) 1-0. A freak goal from 55 yards out halted the Aces bid to upset the Rivermen. UMSL is traditionally among the best in the country and had lost to the number one team in the country, St. Louis University, 1-0 before meeting the Aces.

"This game (UMSL) shows that we can play with the best teams in the country," Gaudin said. "I'm really quite impressed with our team's play. They're really made a lot of progress this season."

Now 6-3-1, the Aces travel to Blackburn Sunday. Holding a deceptive 1-6 mark, Blackburn has participated in the Division III soccer finals the last three years in a row.



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Photos
by
Gary
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Marathon runner competes for enjoyment

BY VINCENT SELLERS

The long distance runner. The question always is, what makes him run. This enigma has brought many answers including mental instability, hard determination, or maybe the seeking of fame and fortune.

Ivan Rodriguez runs because he likes to.

Rodriguez is a senior majoring in engineering at UE and is a member of the swim team. For a lot of persons training for a strenuous sport such as swimming would be enough exercise. But beyond his swimming training, Rodriguez often runs twice a day during the off-season.

"It's a hobby," Rodriguez explained, "I run all the time mostly at nights and in the afternoon when I have time."

"I started running when as a freshman I had Physical Education class where we had to run 2 miles or run for twelve minutes. And we had to run as part of training for the swimming team. Before this I had never done much running. In grade school at my home in Caracas, Venezuela, I had ran track but was never too serious about it.

"During my sophomore and junior years at UE I continued to run in intramurals in track and as a freshman ran cross-country also. I ran on my own but never more than six or seven miles.

This summer I started to increase the distances until I was running from ten to

fifteen miles a day. I have participated in some long distance races but before this September none were more than six miles. I only entered the because I thought it would be fun to compete. My training isn't directed toward any specific race. I just like to run.

"This summer was my first time I really tried to increase my miles."

On Sept. 25 Rodriguez participated in the first annual Chicago marathon which was in honor of the late Mayor Richard Daley. The course was 26 miles and 385 yards long and it was Rodriguez' first organized race over six miles.

"I wasn't worried about my time I just wanted to finish the race," Rodriguez said.

There were more than 5000 runners in the marathon and Rodriguez finished 788th.

"They had two blocks of runners lined up at the starting line and I was near the back of the pack. I was moving up the entire race. After the twentieth mile I knew I could make it. Once I finished I didn't think it was that much of a deal. I knew I was in shape and I really didn't have too much trouble finishing the race. But I saw some runners being taken off in ambulances and others sick on the sidelines obviously in great pain. If you don't enjoy running you are not going to finish the marathon.

The reason I entered the marathon

was I received an invitation from the marathon officials. I have no idea how they got my name, it might have been when I ran in some shorter distance races and they picked my name from those runners.

Rodriguez ran in the 13-mile Marine Road Run last Saturday morning. There were 62 runners participating and Rodriguez finished 19th.

I was a distant third in my age group (19 to 23) and I received a trophy, Rodriguez explained.

It didn't feel like thirteen miles and if I could run the race over I would have sped up my pace," Rodriguez said, adding that with only 62 participants the race was the smallest he'd been in.

"I'm still learning how to race and I hope with each race I will improve my

strategy.

"After graduation I have several alternatives. I can go to graduate school, work in the U.S., or go home to Venezuela right away. Whatever I do I will end up at home because I have a contract with my government which requires me to return. I know I will be working as an engineer somewhere and I hope to get a job where I could travel."

"No matter where I work I will continue to run as long as I can. I want to get the maximum effort from myself, and running is a relaxing thing to do away from working and studying.

I plan on continuing to enter races and I hope to run in another marathon.

Rodriguez summed up his unusual hobby by asserting that, "I just run, run, run."

Watson heads young squad

Head coach Bobby Watson

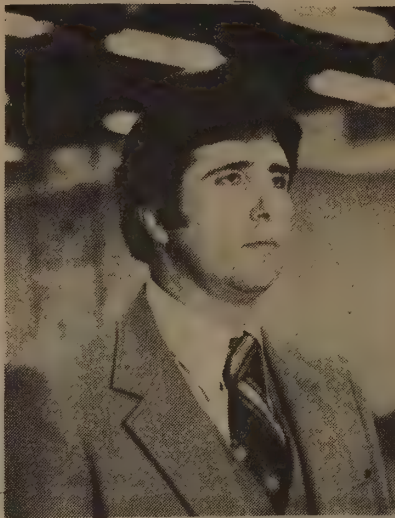


Photo by Jim Alexander

Besides a new head coach and his team of assistants, Evansville basketball fans will be seeing a lot of other new faces on the court this season. Seven of Bobby Watson's 13 players on the preseason roster are freshmen, as the Aces open practice Saturday.

Watson figures possibly at least two rookies will be in his starting lineup when the Aces tipoff against Western Kentucky November 30 at Roberts Stadium. That contest will mark Evansville's official entry into Division I in the collegiate basketball world.

An assistant coach at Oral Roberts prior to accepting the Aces' position last spring, Watson is counting on junior forward Bryan Taylor, junior center Steve Miller, and senior swingman John Ed Washington to stabilize his youthful brigade as the young mentor enters his first season as a major college head coach.

The team's leading scorer last season

with a 15.4 average, the 6-3 Washington will fight for a starting position at either guard or forward. The quick leaping Washington is expected to play a significant role in the Aces' future because of his versatility.

The 6-5 Taylor average 13.4 points per game in his sophomore season and will carry a major load offensively and defensively for Evansville. Taylor led the team in shooting percentage with .534 accuracy from the field.

Miller will operate primarily out of the high post to utilize his quickness and mobility. The 6-9 pivot man should provide help scoring, rebounding, and setting screens. He averaged 8.7 points and 7.2 rebounds last season.

Watson has three other "veterans" who will add to the Aces attack in relief roles. Sparkplug Tony Winburn and hustler Kevin Kingston will work from the guard position while Keith Moon will help out at center.

Watson's seven recruits are broken down into two point guards, two scoring guards, two forwards and one forward-center. Six of the seven have an excellent chance to play and contribute to the Aces immediately.

Kraig Heckendorn is listed as a point guard and will be responsible to keep the offense moving.

A couple of prep forwards, Mike Joyner who led Terre Haute south to the High School State finals, and Warren Alston will make transition to Watson's second guard position, although Alston will work at the point guard and small forward positions also.

High school centers Mike Duff and Ray Comandella will shift to the corners for Watson, while Barney Lewis, a consistent worker on the offensive boards, is listed at either the forward or center position.

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Moses predicts a better second half

BY CHERYL PARKER

Head football coach, John Moses predicts that our second half of the season will be much better. According to last years standings, the UE season should end with an exciting and successful series of four conference games and a fifth with Eastern Illinois.

At the present time the team stands at one win and four losses. The reason UE hasn't had more wins is twofold. "The people we've been playing have outstanding teams," said Moses. Also, "with the new system of coaching there's an adjustment factor the men have to overcome. But it will all work out in no time," he added enthusiastically.

By the final home game we should have our new mascot, Ace Purple, the gambler, in full uniform. At the present time applications are still being taken. Advertising has been extended into the Evansville Courier and Press so that the community will be informed of UE's new image.

Ace Purple wasn't chosen in time for the Homecoming festivities as many had hoped. "We just weren't able to get the advertising out and applications back in time," said Greg Knipping, Sports Information Director. "We're still looking for the right person to fill Ace Purple's image." It will still be one week before the voting to chose Ace and he's fitted into his uniform. He'll appear at either the final home football game or at the first home basketball game.

The proper uniform hasn't been decided upon yet, but a huge head of the Ace's caricature will probably be part of the costume.

"A person under the head would probably be less inhibited to act out the part at the games," said Knipping.

Ace Purple is now on this year's school license plate, and is available at the office of student affairs for three dollars a plate. In time, the bookstore will offer 16" by 20" posters with Ace on them, for a dollar per poster. Part of the profit will pay for the cost of creating.

Response to the school's mascot is good.

"The kids have already picked up on it," stated Knipping. "I noticed he was on some of the sheets of the Homecoming plans."

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

DePauws JV Tigers came from behind late in the fourth quarter to defeat the Aces Junior Aces 12-7 Monday at Greencastle.

The Aces held until 3:22 remaining in the game when a touchdown run by George Popravack sent the Aces home with their second defeat in three contests.

Former Evansville Harrison star Ondra Berry scored the Aces' touchdown on a five yard run after a bad snap by DePauw gave the Aces good field position deep in Tiger territory.

Three times the Aces had the opportunity to score inside the Tiger ten yard line, but each time they failed.

John Shivener led the rushing attack with 48 yards on eight carries, while Greg Randolph, who played both ways, gained 31 yards in seven attempts.

The JV Aces close out their season Sunday against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, MO.

Aces crushed

In a Homecoming fiasco, Evansville's Purple Aces were soundly defeated by the Tartars from Wayne State University 50-0 at Central Stadium Saturday.

The Tartars scored seven touchdowns, a field goal and five PAT's in the rout. It was the worst defeat handed to the Aces in the past 24 years.

A beginning crowd of 3000 Homecoming fans watched as the Aces fell behind 21-0 at halftime in the cold rain.

Evansville was never really in the game and managed only 113 total offensive yards to Wayne State's 478. The Tartars recorded 24 first downs to the Aces' nine.

Hopes picked up momentarily for Aces fans when down 7-0 in the first quarter they held back a Tarter touchdown drive at the Aces' own one yard line. Wayne State quarterback Jim Jendron fumbled and Ray Littleton recovered for the Aces, slowing down the Tarter wave for few more minutes.

Most of the 3000 Aces crowd left at halftime after Ann Tevebaugh was crowned Queen. Less than 200 staunch supporters remained at the end of the game as even the cheerleaders ducked for cover from the miserable weather.

After scoring nine points in the third quarter, the Tartars finished the demolition job in the final period by scoring 20 points.

The defeat for the Aces drops them to 1-4 on the year while Wayne State improve 4-2.

Aces to travel to Valparaiso

The football Aces travel to Valparaiso Saturday for their first conference clash of the season.

The Crusaders (2-4) are coming off of a 14-7 loss to Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) foe Butler.

While UE defeated DePauw 10-0, Valpo whipped them 38-13. Another common foe on both schedules was Wayne State. Valpo played a strong game against the Tartars, but were defeated 16-0.

The Crusaders like to run the football and doing most of the groundwork had been fullbacks Dave Newman and Dave Eccles. Newnam has scored five touchdowns and has rolled up 463 yards in 88 carries. Eccles averages 5.8 yards a carry and has gained 157 yards.

Quarterback Cortie Wilson can also throw the ball and has totaled 526 yards in the air. His favorite target is split end Jeff Heintzleman who has 13 receptions for 182 yards. Wilson completed 33 of 78 passes, and has scored three touchdowns.

Leading the Crusader defense is middle linebacker Scott Winter. He leads the team in tackles and displayed his agility and quickness against DePauw, where he recorded 24 tackles for the game.


The experienced defensive line includes Fred Harris with 71 tackles, and Mike Miller with 59.

UE won last year's clash by a baseball score of 5-3, in typical Evansville football weather. The Aces have played in the mud or rain or both in their last few home games. The weather problem is compounded when UE is the second or third team to play on the field every week. If the playing surface is torn up after the first game, it is certainly less than ideal by the second or third time.


CURRENT ICC STANDINGS

Butler	2-1
Indiana Central	1-1
St. Joseph's	1-1
Evansville	0-0
Valparaiso	0-1

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Major Rudy Dichtl

Air Force ROTC

Change in IM Rules a Success

It appears that after a shaky first Sunday, the newly effected intramural football rule changes have settled down in hopes for a successful first season.

"Yes, the first Sunday was pretty rough," admitted Jim Voorhees, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, "because we hadn't been able to determine some of the finer points concerning the rule changes until game conditions produced them."

The rules, approved last April following a particularly rough season, are aimed at just that end—reducing injury potential in

a way that does not detract from the game itself.

They include:

- Nine man teams instead of eleven.
- Five man line and four men off the

line.

- No three point stances.
- No kickoffs.

Three downs instead of four.

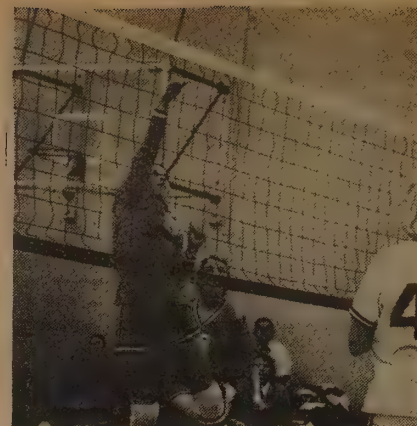
The rules were thus changed in order to avoid some of the roughness which plagued play in previous years.

There were some dissident opinions expressed to Voorhees during the evaluation period last spring.

"I was told, 'You don't want football.' That's ridiculous. I just don't want anyone hurt."

"Take for instance, the three downs rule. It seems apparent that the basic intent of the rule is to get the ball in the air more and, thus, to avoid some of roughness involved in running plays."

The reasons for the other rules seem equally apparent—less men on the line reduces the contact involved there, where most of the roughest plays take place. No Kickoffs reduces the possibility of collisions at full running speed.



The UE women's volleyball team defeated Oakland City College 3-0, and Lincoln Trail 2-1 Saturday. Photo by Robert Bryant.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL" the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH
 BH DU ZHUH
 SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
 WR VSRUW
 ZRXOG EH DV
 WHGLRXV DV
 WR ZRUN.

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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK."

'Sport Night' to be held

The public is invited to meet UE Basketball Coach Bob Watson and ISUE Basketball Coach Wayne Boultinghouse. The two coaches speak at Sports Night, 7 p.m., October 30 in Shanklin Theater at the University of Evansville.

Sports Night is sponsored by the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi. Proceeds from the one dollar donation for admission to Sports Night will go to the William Steele Gilmore Scholarship Fund.

The two coaches will speak to the audience and then answer questions. After the question period, both coaches will mingle with the audience in the lobby to Shanklin Theater.



UE's Jacques Williams (22) is surrounded by Wayne St. defenders during the Homecoming football game. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

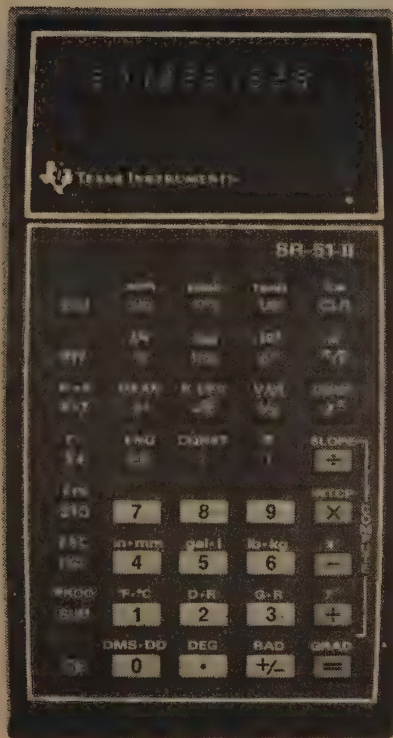
Women's gymnastic club

The gymnastic division of the Physical Education Department has formulated a Gymnastic Club for Women. To be a member, you must have had high school or college competitive gymnastic experience. Practice times are Mon. and Wed. — 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Thurs. — 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. These workouts are mandatory. There will be daytime workout schedule in addition to the night practice sessions for winter quarter. The first practice will begin October 24 at 8:00 p.m., Carson Center in the gymnastic gym.

If anyone is interested, contact the instructor, Ms. Schnautz, Office: Rm. 108, Carson Center/ Phone: 479-2848.

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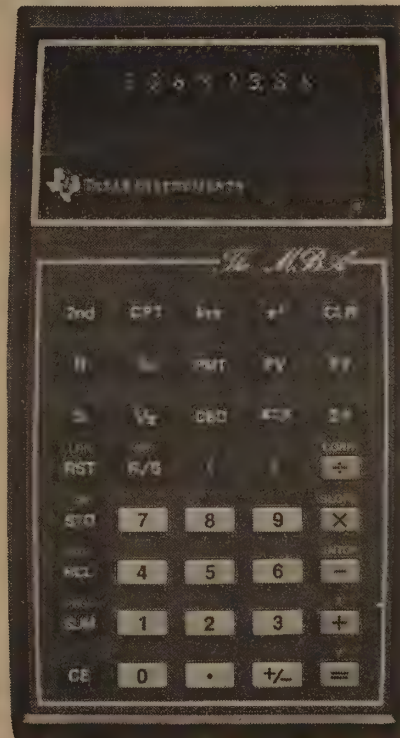
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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing
Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Study Lounge having its time of troubles

Once upon a time UE had a 24-hour study lounge. But during fall quarter of this year the area lost its all-night status. What happened?

According to Mark Weber, Director of Library Public Services, and Dwight Burlingame, Dean of Learning Resources, the problem was one of abuse. Weber cites as an example an incident this fall in which a fire extinguisher was released in the area. It took five maintenance men to put the study lounge, as it is now called, back in order, and the area had to be closed for a full day.

Of more concern is the general daily condition of the lounge. By library closing every day the area is thick with

trash, and Weber explains that it is taking maintenance longer to clean the area for this reason. The period when the lounge is closed to students will be used for this cleaning.

"The decision to change (the hours) was not really something we wanted to do, but we felt we had to in order to assure the area could be effectively cleaned," Weber says.

He contends that few students will be effected by early morning closing of the study lounge, as the hours chosen for shut down seldom saw any use of the area.

The lounge will close at 2a.m. Monday morning through Friday to reopen at 6a.m. It will close again Friday at

12midnight until 9a.m. Saturday and at 6p.m. Saturday until 9a.m. Sunday.

In addition the lounge will close down for 10 to 15 minutes each day at library closing so employees can clear out library materials and other items left in the area. This will not mean that students will be kicked out in the cold, Weber hastens to explain. They can wait in the library until its closing, then circle around the building to the lounge entrance, spending only a minute or two out in the cold before re-entering.

Hours listed here for closing of the study lounge do not apply to the week before finals or finals weeks during which the lounge will be open 24 hours a day.

The study lounge has another problem, unrelated to the decision to change its hours. A number of students have complained that it is becoming more of a social and less of a study lounge. Weber is concerned that students who come to the library from noisy dorms to find some peace and quiet aren't finding it. He hopes that this situation will rectify itself.

Hours of the library itself have changed, with three hours added after officials were petitioned by students for more open time. Hours are: Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Friday 7:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

THE



CRESCENT

Volume 59

The University
of Evansville

Dec. 1, 1977
THURSDAY

NO 7

Who's Who take 15 new members

Fifteen upperclassmen have been selected for listing in the Who's Who among students in American Universities and colleges.

A committee composed of four students, two faculty members, and two administrators selected the recipients. Initial eligibility includes completion of 90 credit hours and an accumulative GPA of 2.5. The committee selected the winners on the basis of amount and quality of service to UE, type of leadership exhibited, activities and offices held, time spent with organizations, scholarship ability, and potential for future achievement.

□ This year's recipients are: Paul Anderson, a junior accounting major. He has served as a Student Orientation Leader for two years, and also served as assistant chairperson of Student Orientation Leaders. He served on the Judicial Board and is also a member of Student Congress where he is chairperson of the Budget and Finance Committee. Anderson also helped establish Beta Alpha Epsilon, a business honorary, and also is treasurer of that group.

Brad Bosecker is a senior economics major. Bosecker has been involved with the concert band, marching band, pep band, and concert choir. He served on Student Congress for two years as parliamentarian and chairperson of the External Affairs Committee. Currently he is Vice-President of Academics for the Student Association which allows him to serve on many University committees. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Blue Key and Mortar Board honoraries and was a student orientation leader for three years.

Senior Steve Brackman is an Accounting major. He was vice-president of the German club, and treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma. Brackman served on the Judicial Board and Student Congress last year. Brackman is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was assistant treasurer and treasurer of the fraternity and is currently on the judicial tribunal. He is a member of The Blue Key honorary where he serves as treasurer.

John Boardhead is a senior majoring in

Economics. He is a member of the Business Club, and Phi Eta Sigma honorary. He serves as vice president of academics for the student association. He has served for two years as the student representative of the Institutional Renewal Team for the University. Boardhead has won the Freshman English Essay Contest.

□ Nancy Croker is a junior with a nursing and pre-med major. She has been involved in Outward Bound where she was treasurer, she is in the Sisters of the Laurel, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Indiana Association of Nursing Students. She is a member of student congress, president of her nursing class, vice-president of Alpha Tau Delta, and a resident assistant in Brentano Hall. She was a student orientation leader, president of her sorority pledge class and Brentano's director for University sing.

Henry Dzvis Jr. is a junior majoring in Biology. Davis serves as vice-president of Bi Sci club, and chairperson of the external affairs committee of student congress. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and serves on the Judicial Board. He is on the Curriculum Committee for the School of Arts and Sciences. He has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, the Union Board Special Events Committee, and a student member of the Energy Conservation Committee.

Senior Roger Garrett is majoring in Finance. He has served as student Advisor to the Judicial Board for two years and was an active member of the board his sophomore year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Treasurer of Interfraternity Council. He has served on the University Admissions and Standards Committee and was a Student Orientation Leader.

Reed Hoffman is majoring in Communications and Sociology. A junior, Hoffman was on the soccer team, and is a member of the Student Communications Organization and the Sociology Club. He has served on Student Congress for three years, where he has been Elections' Chairman is and currently Vice President. He is a member of Phi Kappa

Tau Fraternity where he has served as Rush Chairman, Pledge Trainer, and IFC Representative. Hoffman has been Editor of the yearbook for two years and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Cyndi Poti is a senior Legal Administration major. She is Vice President of the Legal Paraprofessional Society and a member of Paralegal. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority where she has been pledge class President, and is presently Vice President. She serves on the Judicial Tribunal of Sisters of the Laurel and is Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart. She was President and Secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta pledge class, Indian Chairman of Union Board and is a member of Mortar Bard.

Majoring in Pre-Med is senior Steve Schwarz. He is a member of the Biology-Science Club and the Budget and Finance Committee of Student Congress. He serves on the Interfraternity council and Student Congress. Schwarz is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity where he has been House Manager and Corresponding Secretary. He has served as Vice President of Phi Eta Sigma, and is the Alpha Omicron Pi Sweetheart.

Vickie Stone is a Senior majoring in Communications. She is Editor of the *Crescent*, where she has also served as a reporter and photographer. She is President of Union Board and served as Union Board's publicity chairman. Stone is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority where she has been corresponding secretary, vice president and is currently Activities chairman. She is also a member of the Girls of the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, where she serves as publicity chairman. She was also a Student Orientation Leader.

Joe Trice is a junior sociology major. He has served as vice president and is currently president of Black Student Union and President of the Sociology Club. He has been co-chairman of Black Awareness Week and co-chairman of the Homecoming halftime committee. Trice serves on the financial aids committee and has been active in Intramural sports.

Darlene Vaughn is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member

of the Student Education Association and serves on their advisory committee. She has been house chairman, entertainment chairman, and is currently Vice President of Union Board. She serves on the Residence Hall Council and the Union Board of Directors. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and the Order of Diana.

Senior Chris Weaver is majoring in political science. He is a member of the Political Affairs Committee and is a past member of the Economics Society and the History Club. Weaver has served on the Judicial Board and Student Congress. He is President of Student Association. Weaver serves on the Fiscal Planning committee, University Senate, Athletic Board, President's Cabinet, and is Chairman of the Publications Board. Academics for Student Association and the Search Committee for the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

SA out for Blood

The UE Student Association, in conjunction with the Evansville Chapter of the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a blood drive on the UE campus, Friday, Dec. 16, from 10: a.m., to 3: p.m. in the Student Union.

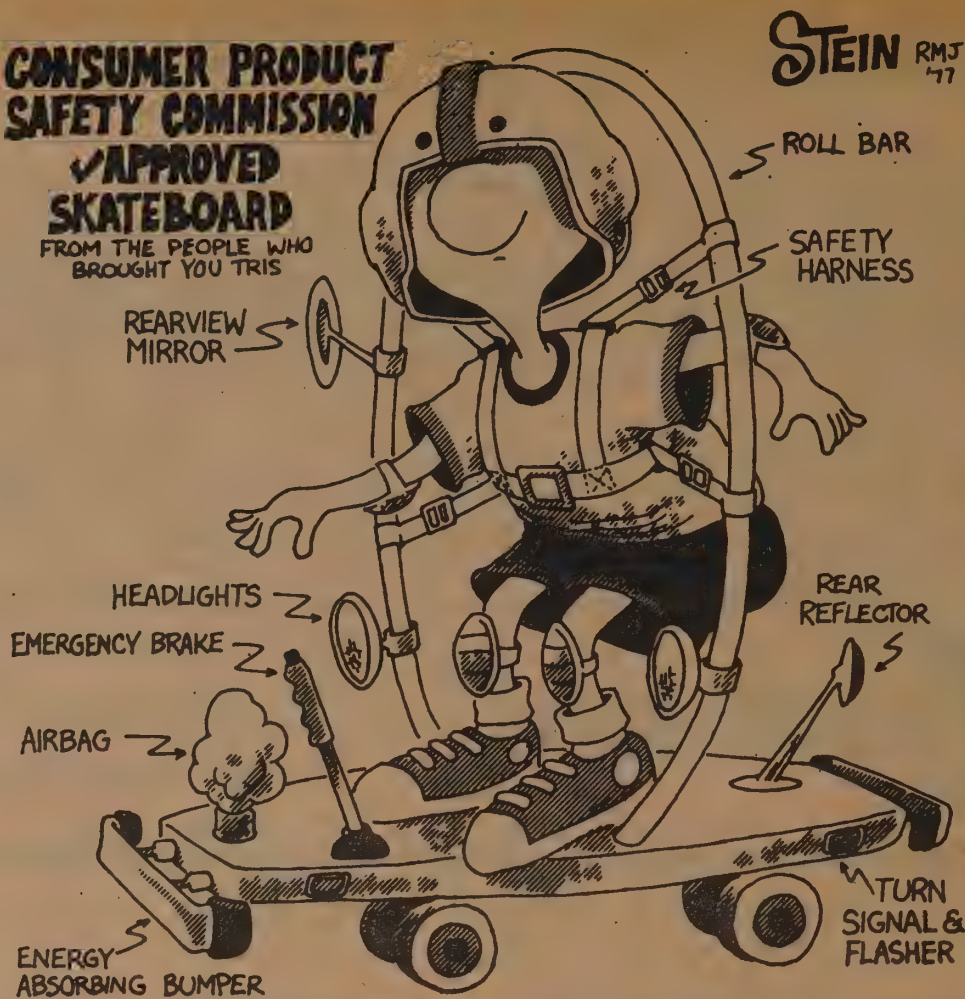
The Student Association is happy to serve as the coordinating body for the first blood drive at UE, "said Christopher Weaver, Student Association President. "We have assessed a goal of 200 pints of blood by the Red Cross for the drive. Also, our drive is most important because it comes before the Christmas holidays. I feel confident that with the support of the UE community, we will arrive at our goal," Weaver added.

To help stimulate participation, the Student Association is challenging all campus organizations (student, faculty, and staff) to attempt to get the highest percentage of its membership signed up to be a blood donor. The group that does this will be awarded the coveted UE Blood Hound Award. This award, a giant stuffed toy blood hound, will be the property of the organization until the next blood drive.

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**Library should review
study lounge policies**

"I think I'll go down to the 24 hour study lounge tonight so I can have some quiet to prepare for my week of finals." "What's that you say, It's not worth the trip?"

This is the kind of response I received after making my first comment, the week before finals last quarter. When I asked why it wasn't worth it, most answers were the same. The 24 hour study lounge is no longer open 24 hours.

The study lounge is now open only 20 hours a day, being closed from the hours of 2a.m. to 6a.m. during the week. At first that might not seem like much, but I have heard from several students that they would on occasion use the area during these times.

The weekend hours are even a bigger area of complaint. On Saturday the lounge is only open from the hours of 9-5 and on Sunday from 2-10. Maybe the library administration or whoever is in charge of such things thinks that the students do not study on the weekend. If so, they are sadly mistaken as many students do more studying on the weekend then they do during the school week.

Another area of major concern is the study lounge closing during the week from 10:45 pm to 11 pm. Granted this is only 15 minutes, but no one likes to get up from what they are studying on, leave the building, and go around the back entrance and wait for it to open again. The apparent reason for this is security, as it gives the library staff and opportunity to clear out the library part of the building and any people running around.

Perhaps the people in charge think it is a minor inconvenience to leave the building for those 15 minutes, but I and many other students do not think so. Students do not like to be interrupted when they are studying and I am sure no one looks forward to walking around the building and standing in the cold for fifteen minutes. If this winter turns out to be as last winter (and many meteorologists think it will) then 15 minutes will be a long wait in the snow and freezing conditions.

The library should review these policies and think more of the students needs. After all it is a "student" library.

Through turmoil important areas recognized

Through the turmoil of last quarter, the Crescent staff has experienced a great deal of hard and trying times. This was due to the late arrival of the electronic newsroom equipment.

But, as in all positive and negative experiences, important and vital areas have been recognized.

Some of these are the communication links that the Crescent serves and the importance of unity.

Without the Crescent, publicity of organization's meetings and activities, sports results, press releases, etc., can not be effectively handled.

An example of this was the notable decline in Union Board activities when the Crescent was not published.

At the Indian series there used to be approximately 150 people. Without the Crescent there were about 75.

The attendance was cut in half because the students didn't know about the activities.

The list of unknown or unheard activities that occurred when the Crescent was not published is endless.

Did you know that WUEV had equipment stolen? Did you know that Student Association is sponsoring a

blood donation drive? Did you know what your Student Congress is doing? This communication link is a vital and delicate link that must be preserved.

Preserved so the students can be informed and their voice heard.

The second point of this editorial is the importance of unity - student unity.

The Crescent is partially funded through the Student Association. We receive over 50 percent of our operating funds from the Student Association and approximately 45 percent in advertising.

Through the Crescent's trouble moments, Student Association was there to help us whenever and however they could.

They served as the student representatives. They helped us come to rational and reasonable means of handling the disturbing situation. They dealt with the administration in getting a Homecoming edition out to the students and they kept them up to date with the current problems of the Crescent.

Student unity is what Student Association demonstrated and without it the Crescent would not be publishing.

We would like to thank Chris Weaver,

president of Student Association; Paul Anderson, chairman of Budget and Finance for Student Congress; Dr. Paul Sullivan, chairman of the Center for the Study of Communications; Mr. Thornton Patberg, vice-president for Student Affairs; Dr. Frank McKenna, vice-president for Administration; and Student Congress for their help and concern.

**Annual Greek, anti Greek friction inevitable;
students should keep conflicts to minimum**

We see it every year four or five times a year. We see it at football games, we see it in classrooms, and we see it in intramurals. It's the Greek, anti-Greek fever that is present on almost every campus.

Every year there were a couple of incidents revolving around conflicts of loyalty. This year it is the Hughes Hall, Lambda Chi Dispute. And once again feelings run high and facts were blown way out of proportion. The only thing that comes out of such disputes is a continuation of prejudice.

Let's face it, gang, every one of us thinks that their life style, be it Frat Rat, or Dorm Rat, TKE or Phi Tau, is the best to be had at UE. Otherwise why would we participate in that life style? But let's face this, gang; people are different and have different interests and different needs.

To say that any one group is better or worse is only to say that their particular life style doesn't appeal to us. Frats and the more organized dorms have much in common. Both actively participate in campus activities, both represent housing of some sort and both have high loyalties. Let's recognize these similarities and try to get along.

A certain amount of Greek, anti-Greek friction is to be expected and is normal. But there is no other word for disliking someone because of the organization they belong to except prejudice! There are good people and bad people in every organization.

So let's try to keep the knife fights, duel of honor and poison kegs of beer to a minimum. M.S.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a former college student who should have stayed in college. Now I am in a college of another sort, I am in a New York Prison serving a few years for what is soon to be decriminalized (pot). I don't know about justice or injustice and I don't want to know. All I know is that my time is long and lonely without any mail.

It would be the next best thing to being released if some students past or present would like to drop me a few lines...I not only could use it, but I need it.

Sir, I hope you will print this in your paper and if that's not possible at least post it on the bulletin board. If you can't or won't, a very Happy Thanksgiving to you.

Just the Same,
Frank Dichiaro
Box G
Walkill, N.Y. 12589

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All graduating seniors should fill out a Senior Index form as soon as possible and get it into the yearbook office. They may be picked up in the Student Publications and will be accepted no later than December 21.

Yearbooks?
Where are the '77 books? We don't know either. First we were late with our shipments, then they went to wrong place, now, supposedly, they're found and on the way to the plant. When will they be ready? Good question! Trust us (?), we'll let you know when we know.
Staff

Phi Kappa Tau recently elected its 1978 officers. The new President is Steve Willem, Vice-President is Corey Hamilton, Recording Secretary is Tom Millay, Treasurer is Dave Randle, Corresponding Secretary is Jack Cartwright and the House Manager is Gabe Reising.


The deadline for organizational pictures is still December 11. If you wish to have your group's photo in the '78 LinC, please contact us as soon as possible, either by telephone or putting a note on our door in the Student Publication in the Union. Also, avoid Thursday at 10a.m. as they are full.

UE Harlaxton Society announces officers for academic year

Officers of the University of Evansville's Harlaxton Society have been announced for the 1977-78 academic year.

Mrs. Jack Bryan, 1635 Southeast Blvd., has been elected as the Society's president. Other officers include Mrs. Martin Leich, 1201 Greenfield Road, vice president, and Mrs. Oscar K. Fine, director of Special Projects at UE, secretary - treasurer.

New board members appointed by UE



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November 28, 1977 through December 9, 1977 will be the only open enrollment period for Blue Cross-Blue Shield during winter quarter. The cost is \$42.89 for the single plan and \$193.32 for the family plan to be covered through September 10, 1978.

The next enrollment period will be February 27, 1978.

Applications and literature may be picked up at the Health Center, Moore Hall s-14.

In the Alpha Omicron Pi's Jesse James day, Lambda Chi Alpha brought in 3,238 cans for first place. The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha came in second with 73 cans. The total amount of cans collected were 4,001.

This philanthropic project is to provide food for needy families at Thanksgiving time.

There will be an opening meeting for the student with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees December 12 at 9p.m. in Harper Dining Center.

President Wallace B. Graves are Mrs. Roger Zion, 834 Plaza Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clifford Jr., 7310 E. Walnut.

The Harlaxton Society seeks to promote and cultivate Anglo-American relations through Harlaxton College in England and to encourage enrollment in the program.

Membership is open to all alumni, parents, friends and students of the University who have an interest in Harlaxton and the University's outreach programs for foreign students.

The Board of Directors for the Society includes: Dr. and Mrs. Garves, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Martin Leich, Mrs. Fine, Mrs. William Knopsnyder, Mrs. Alexander Leich, Mrs. Russell McKinney, Mrs. Kenneth Dale Owen, Mrs. Norman Shane Jr., Chris Weaver, Mrs. Durbin Woodson and Steve Worthington.

Dr. Graddon Rowlands, principal of Harlaxton College, is an ex-officio member of the board.

The Briar Patch Restaurant is offering two contest to UE students. In both cases the winner receives two steak dinners of his choice.

The first contest is to re-design the current menu. A student may re-name any dish. The only restriction is to keep the same food and price.

The first contest involves re-designing the current menu. A student may name any dish he would like. The only restriction is the same food and prices must be kept the same.

The second contest is to suggest ways of improving the garnishment of the food. (This is what the plate looks like when it comes to the table.)

Old menus may be picked up at the restaurant. The contest deadline is Dec. 15. If there are any questions, call Alan Howell at 432-0050.

A Christmas Show and Sale of art works made by University of Evansville students and faculty will be on display in UE's Krannert Gallery, November 29 through December 19. Art works in all media will be available; paintings, drawings, watercolors, ceramics, jewelry, weaving, sculptures and prints.

The show will open on Tuesday evening, November 29, with a reception in Krannert Gallery from 7-8p.m. The public is invited, and all works will be for sale. Sold pieces will remain on exhibit until December 19. A red dot will be placed on the label to indicate that a piece is sold. Buyers will be put in direct contact with the artist for payment.

Krannert Gallery hours during the Christmas Show and Sale are Monday through Saturday, 9a.m. to 5p.m.

Record Breaker

The record industry is fast becoming one of the biggest money-makers in the mass media spectrum. The record companies have been feeling a lot of pressure lately to keep putting out a constant flow of product. Amazingly enough, all this demand is coming mostly from high school and college students. Obviously, music has become extremely important to young people.

Along with the demand for albums, there is also a demand for new talent. Groups which couldn't make much of a dent a few years ago are finding new life these days, such as Fleetwood Mac and Kansas. New groups are gaining widespread audience appeal, such as Styx, Heart, Queen and Foreigner. And many of the old ones are as popular as ever, like Aerosmith, the Rolling Stones, the Eagles, the Bee Gees, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, Bread, the Carpenters, Chicago, the Doobie Brothers, and America. Solo performers, such as Linda Ronstadt, Barry Manilow, Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor, and Carly Simon are also doing very well these days. All of this is a result of the boom in record sales.

Linda Ronstadt, one of the foremost female performers, released an album called 'Simple Dreams', which has been high on the charts ever since. With her big, expressive voice, Ronstadt communicates a sense of urgency and longing. She is a songwriter's dream; an interpreter in the highest form. She never sacrifices intonation for expression, or vice versa. As has been her style ever since Peter Asher produced 'Heart Like a Wheel' and the succeeding albums, Ronstadt's tastes for music vary on 'Simple Dreams'. She spins through a frenzy of styles, including her traditional intershadows of country and rock.

The album starts off with a Buddy Holly tune, 'It's So Easy.' The most obvious missing element of Ronstadt's band is sorely missed here: Andrew Gold. He left the group to pursue a successful solo career of his own. His bold electric guitar work, which highlighted 'That'll Be The Day' on Ronstadt's 'Hasten Down the Wind' lp, can't be replaced. On 'It's So Easy', Waddy Watchel seems too reserved in comparison to Gold. But the

song works because Ronstadt is so good, and her band is so tight. Every lick is perfect, as if producer Peter Asher did them himself.

The next song is 'Carmelita', a slow moving country song. Ronstadt is in good voice, but she seems to lack the bittersweet humor to sing lyrics like, 'Well, I'm sitting here playing solitaire with my pearl handled deck, The county won't give me no more methadone, and they cut off your welfare check.' So the song comes across like all the others, only they're about broken hearts and bad affairs, hardly the same material.

The title cut of the album follows. 'Simple Man, Simple Dream' is a classic example of Peter Asher's refining the band so that Ronstadt comes across so clear. And come across she does, sweetly and full of warmth.

In 'Sorrow Lives Here' Ronstadt is accompanied only by an acoustic piano. The effect is touching, chilling, and emotional.

Dolly Parton accompanies Ronstadt in 'I Will Never Marry', which adds a touch of sheer perfection. Ronstadt's strumming on acoustic guitar and the subtly delicate harmonies make this one of the best tracks on the album.

Side two starts out with 'Blue Bayou', a song about dreams of yesterday, the kind with which Ronstadt is best, and she excels here, as usual.

'Poor Poor Pitiful Me' is a rocker in which Ronstadt calls up the humor she missed on 'Carmelita.' The band is also a little bolder, with rhythms and ad libs spinning everywhere, but, again, always in the right places.

Next is 'Maybe I'm Right', where Ronstadt shines. Her voice is at one moment forceful and womanly, the next moment, confused and childlike, fitting the lyrics perfectly.

'Tumbling Dice' is, of course, the old Rolling Stones war horse, and Ronstadt gives it all she's got, belting it out with the rest of the band. It's a nice change of pace for the album.

'Old Paint' is the last song on the album, a slow old country song that everyone in Ronstadt's band could do. Her acoustic strummings and simply beautiful voice make this a satisfying ending to one of her best albums.



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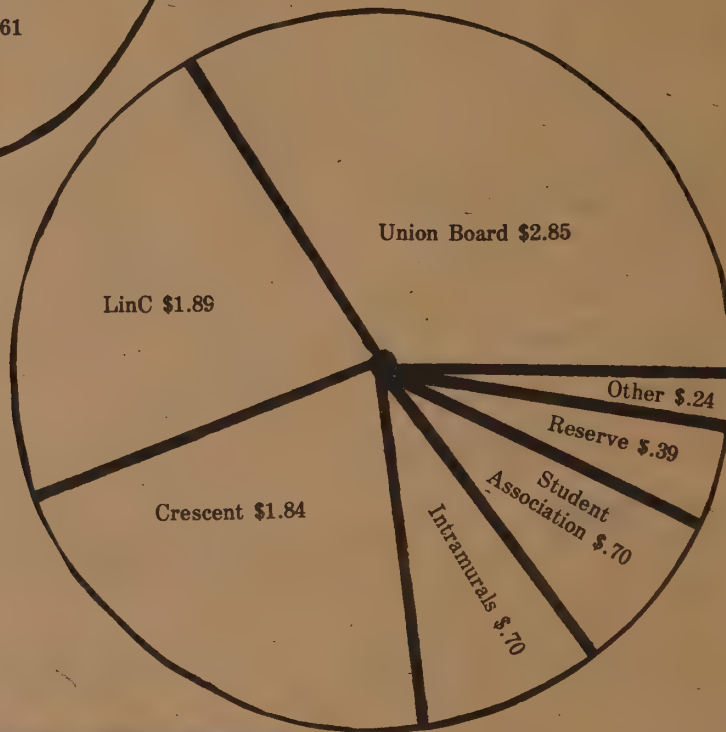
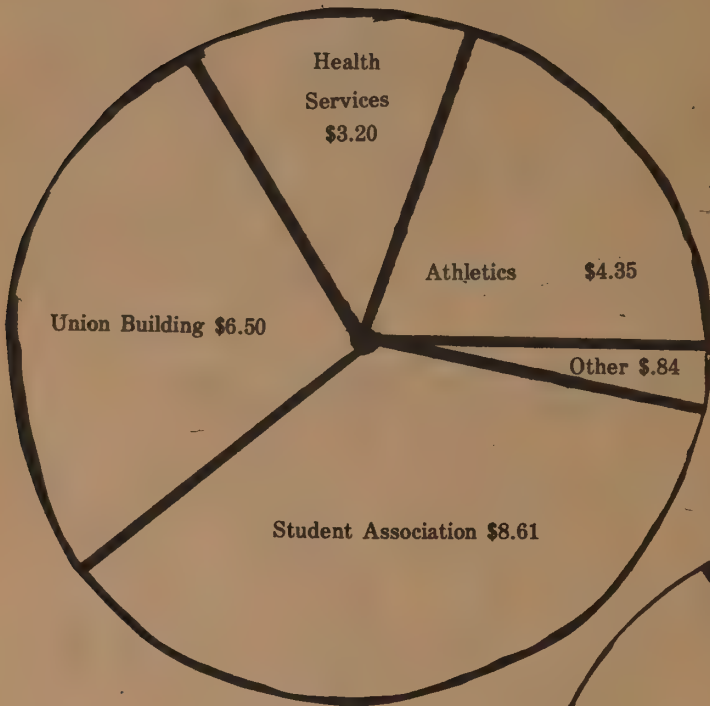
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Student Congress held organizational meeting



In an effort to increase correspondence and better relations between campus organizations and Student Congress, the External Affairs Committee of Student Congress, called an organizational meeting.

At this meeting organization leaders were explained the structure of Student Association and Student Congress.

Every full time student is a member of Student Association (SA) by paying the \$23.50 activity fee.

SA President, Vice President of Academics and Vice President of Activities are the Executive branch of Student Association.

Student Congress is the representative body of Student Association. It consists of 22 voting members (11 commuters and 11 residents) and eight ex-officio members.

Their meetings are open to everyone. The allocation of the student activity fee was also explained.

The \$23.50 is broken down into five areas. They are Union Building, Health Services, Athletics, Student Association and other. (Other covers theatre with \$.35, student directory with \$.05, student handbook with \$.19 and I.D. card with \$.25.) See diagram A for amount breakdown.

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The Student Association amount is then allocated by Student Congress. It is divided into seven areas. They are Union Board, LinC, Crescent, Intramurals, Student Association, reserve and other. (Other consists of any organization that receives money from S.A.S. See diagram B for amount breakdown.)

To receive money from Student Congress, all organizations must go through the Coordinator of Student Activities and Student Congress.

However, any organization can apply for a loan of \$200 for an all-campus event.

It was also mentioned that all organizations must complete their organizational roster to be considered an active organization.

This and an update constitution must be on file in the Student Coordinator of Activities' office.



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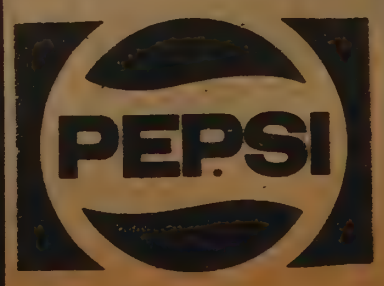


Mmmm, crazy combination!

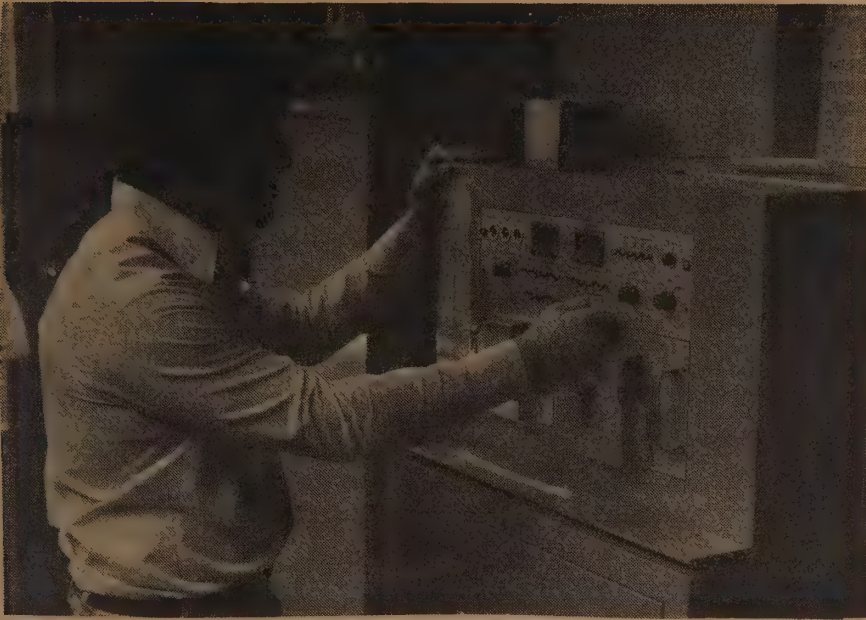
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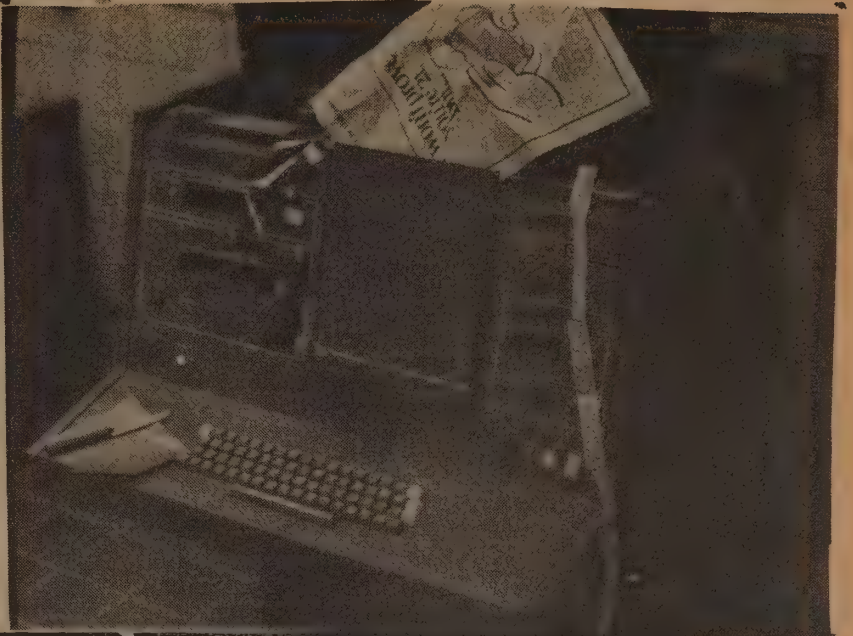
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Crescent's new equipment arrives



Corey Hamilton adjusts the new typesetter in preparation for the printing of the Crescent. (Top right) The old typesetter - may it rest in peace! Photos by Gary Skomasa.



Student Association will purchase electronic newsroom equipment in behalf of the Crescent from the administration.

The terms of payment were outlined in a bill passed by Student Congress. They are:

1. The payment will not exceed three years from the date of equipment arrival.

2. \$1,000 will be paid from Student Association reserve fund upon arrival of the equipment.

3. The administration will sell the broken equipment with proceeds going to pay off the balance of the new equipment.

4. \$1,000 or amount owed, whichever is less, should be budgeted for each fiscal year beginning in 1978.

The purchase consists of three keyboards and typesetter costing \$3,500.

This equipment, along with The Center for the Study of Communications' electronic equipment will replace the Crescent's old, broken equipment.

The old equipment has broken down for the last three years, with the average repair cost per year being \$600.

Because of the continual repairs, it was felt that money would be saved if modernized equipment was purchased.

Thus, "new" equipment, which was

used as a backup unit for a Kansas City, Mo., newspaper, was purchased by Dr. Paul Sullivan, chairman of The Center for the Study of Communication, at a reduced cost.

Because of the delicacy of the new equipment, a portion of it is stored in the Administration building with the Communication Department's equipment.

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Phobias are common and widespread

According to the Book of Lists, the ten most common fears held by people, in descending order, are of 1. Speaking in front of a group 2. Heights 3. Insects 4. Financial difficulties 5. Deep water 6. Sickness 7. Death 8. Flying 9. Loneliness and 10. Dogs. Now being afraid of something, particularly something dangerous, is nothing to be ashamed of, but is really quite normal, and, in some circumstances, valuable. Yet when a person's fear becomes so intense and irrational that it interferes with his daily routine, then a fear is called a phobia. When ever a phobic person is confronted with whatever he fears, he may break out into a sweat, tremble, have heart palpitations, or even feel dizzy and faint.

Phobias can concern themselves with just about anything you can think of. Some medical dictionaries list as many as

380 different phobias, which are all named after the Greek words which have the same meaning as the objects being feared. Some of the more common phobias are acrophobia (fear of heights), claustrophobia (closed spaces), agoraphobia (wide, open spaces), nyctophobia (darkness), zoophobia (animals), cynophobia (dogs), pathophobia (disease), microphobia (small things), and mysophobia (dirt). Then there are some rather exotic phobias, such as erythrophobia (blushing), photophobia (light), xenophobia (strangers), and even triskaidekaphobia (the number 13). And if you haven't guessed, to top it all off there is phobophobia (fear of fear) and panphobia (fear of everything).

Once a person develops a phobia he may carry it with him the rest of his life, or it may go away, particularly if he tries

to convince himself of the irrationality of the phobia. If the phobia is unusually severe, treatment may be necessary through a process dubbed reconditioning. What reconditioning consists of is essentially getting the person to associate pleasant thoughts with the object of the phobia. The person is placed in a calm frame of mind and the object of fear is mentioned or shown to him. After the person can tolerate the mention of it, it is eventually presented more vividly. After some time (generally a few weeks) the person is able to confront the object of fear without serious trepidation.

This method is very successful in treating severe phobias. Oftentimes, when a person only has a moderately serious phobia, he can cure himself by a method similar to the formal treatment. For example, if he is terrified of snakes,

he can try looking at pictures of them for brief intervals. Once used to the pictures, he can go down to the zoo and look at the real things briefly; at a distance, of course. Gradually, convincing himself of the relative harmlessness, he can get closer and closer to them until he is at the edge of the cage or pit. (If they are poisonous, it is recommended that he not get this close!) Eventually he will convince himself that snakes are not so terrifying, after all - and his phobia will be cured.

There are so many phobias defined today that it is almost impossible to keep track of them all, particularly since new ones are being named all the time. Perhaps you have a certain fear which hasn't been given a name, but might be in the near future. What are you afraid of?

WUEV having technical problems

If you are a patron of WUEV, and if you have been listening lately, you may have noticed that UE's own radio station has problems. The troubles stem from an overworked, 10 year old transmitter. The transmitter has gone on the blink four times and forced WUEV to close down operations.

After consulting the administration, Greg Stefaniak, WUEV advisor, arranged for an engineering consultant to look at the equipment. His report is not in yet, but things don't sound hopeful.

It seems that more work time is needed to keep the old transmitter running. In order to give the engineers more time, and to take some of the strain of the equipment WUEV is going to a modified broadcasting schedule. The new schedule is Monday-FRIDAY //A.M. 1/P.M., S

aturday 1p.m. - 1a.m., Sunday 12 - 1a.m., and begins finals week.

There is some talk about the possibility of new equipment. However, there is no money. WUEV operates solely as a public service station, and is licensed by the FCC as such. The consequences of being a public service station is that WUEV cannot sell advertising. All of the money, except for a few grants from such places as Karma Records, Pine Mountain, and Fall City Boutique, comes from the University's already overstretched budget.

Trip planned

The Student Congress is investigating possibilities of a group SKI TRIP to Boyne Mt., Mich. in the middle of January. They would also like to get group rates for UE students in Ft. Lauderdale or Clearwater, Fla., over Spring or Easter break.

This is just to take a consensus as to how many students would be interested in such trips. There will be an INTEREST sheet in the Student Congress office in the Union Building. Signing up has no binding obligation! INTEREST is the primary concern. Any responses to these ideas are needed by Christmas break.

Any information from past trips on good hotels, according to cost and location, will be appreciated. Ideas on when and where to go (Spring or Easter break to Fla.), and the price range that students are willing to spend will help determine which hotels will be contacted.

The Ski trip will probably be by bus, but the trip to Florida would just cut cost on hotels. The usual car caravans would be relied on for transportation. Student Congress will have a list for those needing passengers.



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New leisure reading

For those who have leisure time, the library has leisure reading. New novels include *Illusions* by Richard Bach of Jonathan Livingston Seagull fame; *Oliver's Story* by Erich (Love Story) Segal; Anne Rice's *Interview With The Vampire*; and *Union Dues* by John Sayles.

Sexuality is the subject of two new books: *View From Another Closet* explores bi-sexuality in women; *Gay American History*, writing from the 'inside' by gay author Jonathon Katz, is a fascinating, richly documented study of gay men and women from 1566 to 1966; Remember the Beatles? Doesn't everyone? *All Together Now* is a complete Beatles discography for 1961-1975; and *Acoustic Techniques for Home and Studio* will help you setup your stereo to get the best Beatle sounds. What more could you ask?

Since World War II, the history of the African continent has been marked by the emergence of newly-independent nations as the European colonial empires have broken up. An exception to his pattern is Southern Africa where nations such as Rhodesia and South Africa exist with political power vested in white minority governments. In *Southern Africa in Crisis*, eight essayists examine the political development of such states as Rhodesia, Mozambique, Namibia, and South Africa.

Would you like to know how to heat your home and conserve energy, how to exercise without expensive equipment, how to select unprocessed natural foods, or how to refurbish an old home? The answers to these question

and others are found in *99 Ways to a Simple Lifestyle* published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest. A similar message is found in *The Unsettling of America: Culture and Agriculture* published by the Sierra Club. Critical of modern agriculture, author Wendell Berry describes its adverse effects on the environment, energy, and the human body.

Those who enjoy the writings of Alexander Solzhenitsyn will welcome *To Be Preserved Forever* by Lev Kopelev. Kopelev describes his imprisonment and harassment by Soviet authorities during the Stalinist period. Kopelev's story helps explain one of the most amazing periods of human history.



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Counseling Center gives test

The UE Counseling Center administers many national testing programs which are required for admission to undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

These tests will be administered to any person if they register for the test at least four weeks prior to the test date.

There is a fee involved with each testing program. The amount varies according to the test.

Anyone interested in taking an examination should contact the Counseling Center, Room 206, Union Building, or call 479-2371. Any student may pick up additional testing information and a registration form at the

Counseling Center.

Alied Health Professions Admissions Test

The AHPAT is required for admission to certain baccalaureate and post-baccalaureate programs in the health professions. January 21 is the testing date.

College-Level Examination Program

The CLEP general and subject examinations allow a student to seek credit by examination in five general areas and 47 undergraduate courses offered at most universities. UE credit is granted for satisfactory performance on many of the CLEP exams. January 17, 19 and February 4 and 16 are testing dates. institutions. January 28 is the testing date.

Law School Admission Test

The LSAT is required for admission to most accredited schools of law.

National Teacher Examinations

Satisfactory scores on the NTE are required for admission to graduate study toward the Master of Arts degree for teachers at UE and other institutions. NTE scores are also used by some states for certification of teachers and by some systems for selection purposes. Foreign language, Music Education, and Guidance Counselor examinations are only offered on this date, February 18.

Graduate Record Examinations

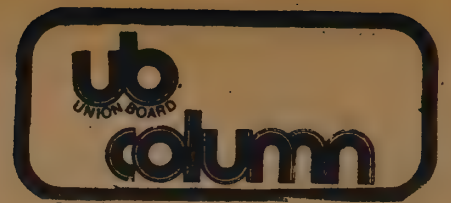
The GRE is required for admission to graduate study at many institutions. Testing date is January 14.

Entrance Examination for Schools of Health-Related Technology

The EESRT is required for admission to the A.D. programs in radiologic technology at UE and at other universities and hospitals. Testing date is February 4.

Graduate Management Admission Test

Satisfactory scores on the GMAT are required for admission to graduate study toward the Master of Business Administration degree at UE and other



Tonight is the night! Come see Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

Also today is the Jack White pool exhibition in the Games Room from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

December 2, 3 and 4 is the big campout at Spring Mill State Park. Fun activities are planned, including hiking. For more information call Lester at 2415 today.

Nina Kahle will appear December 6 in the Great Hall.

Get ready for the Games Tournament December 7, 8 and 9! Competition will include pool, ping-pong and foosball. Get your entry forms at the Union Board office or the Games Room.

New chairmen for Union Board are: Jim Morgan and Dave Diaz, Publicity; Kent Weaver, Entertainment; Terry Moore, Indian; Nena Charnekar, Personnel and Kandy Kramer, Cultural Events.

Union Board needs YOUR help! If you are even vaguely interested in serving on a Union Board committee, please drop by the Union Board office.

Carrer Conference at Exec Inn

There will be a Tri-State Careers Conference at the Executive Inn, Dec. 27 and 28.

This conference will provide an opportunity to discuss employment with representatives from sixteen Evansville area firms. It is open to any college seniors graduating in 1978.

Participating firms are Aluminum Co. of

America; Warrick Operations; Atlas Van Lines; Big Rivers Electric Corps.; Bucyrus-Erie Co., CrediThrift Financial Co.; deJong's Inc.; IBM Co.; Keller-Crescent Co.; Mead Johnson & Co.; Old National Bank; Potter & Brumfield, Div. AMF Inc.; Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co.; Swanson-Nunn Electric Co.; Welborn Baptist, St. Mary's and Deaconess Hospitals.

UYA adds four new interns

Four new interns have joined the University Year for Action (UYA) Program for 1977-78. They are Harrison Daniels, Steve Finch, Belinda Johnson, and Sharon Spurlock.

UYA is an alternative to traditional classroom learning whereby participants volunteer their time and efforts to a human services agency for one full calendar year. Agencies for the coming year include, SMILE, Planned Parenthood, St. Mary's Medical Center and The Rehabilitation Center.

Volunteers accepted into the program

are placed in an agency which is best suited to fit their individual needs and interests. All interns receive free health benefits, life insurance options, and a monthly stipend to pay for personal expenses.

Interns who joined the UYA program in early June are: Cynthia Calongne, Sarah Dean, Beverly Elliott, Peg Fendrick, Brenda Boedde, Sharon Harvey, Renee Jackson, Linda Jones, Donna Moshenek, Marcia Muir, Lisa Pett, Jean Rader, and Cheryl Traylor.

Further information concerning the UYA program may be obtained by calling 479-2864 or contacting Cecil Clifton, Coordinator, Room 112 in the engineering building.



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Basketball squad gets special food supplement

I'm sure that you've heard of food for thought, but have you ever heard of food for basketball? That's the new policy at U.E. Harpers Dining Center on request from the athletic department. Coach Watson is supplying the Aces basketball squad with an 8 oz. portion of beef every evening at dinner.

According to Coach Watson this food supplement is to replace the carbohydrates and protein that his players burn up during practice. He also referred to the extra meet as a recruiting device. "When we compete with schools like Purdue we have to offer potential players the same things that they would get at other schools." Coach Watson said that other schools have special board plans for their players. If we are to recruit good players we have to compete with these schools.

The basketball players are already on the U of E board plan. ARA bills the athletic department for the special dinners. Coach Watson refused to comment on where the money for the food actually comes from, however, from a confidential source it was discovered that the 8 oz. of beef steak is paid for by alumni contributions.

Halford and Topczewski named to ICC All Star team

Two UE players have been named to the Indiana Collegiate Conference All-Star teams.

Junior Linebacker Tom Halford, who led the Aces in tackles with 61, and 51 assists was elected to the first team defense.

Scott Topczewski grabbed the Quarterback position on the second team.

Butler, who shared the conference title with St. Joseph's, placed seven players on the offensive team and three on the defensive squad.

Indiana Central put seven on both the first and second teams.

Joseph's and Valparaiso each placed four first team players.

Despite finishing in the conference cellar, the Aces led the league in passing offense and passing defense.

UE had a .581 percentage in the passing

category, for a total of 694 yards and five touchdowns (conference games only).

The defense allowed only 305 yards passing and one TD for a .444 percentage.

Topczewski was second in the conference in both total offense and passing offense. He connected on 69 of 42 passes for 605 yards and an average of 10.5 per game.

Ends Charlie Scott and Brian Lauer were in second and third place for receivers. Scott caught 12 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown, while Lauer had 10 receptions for 127 yards and one score.

Rory Hennings led the league in kick off returns. His 7 returns totaled 238 yards for a 34.0 average.



Tom Halford. Photo by Wayne Doebling.



Scott Topczewski. Photo by Wayne Doebling.

Classified Ads

Full time or part time sales help womans clothing store apply between 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. contact Randy Snead phone-423-5672

Robert Bryant, Photographer Hughes 106, 479-2815 Wedding, Portraits, Creative

Typing done Jan Casillar 477-5821 after 5 p.m. This philanthropic project is to provide food for needy families at Thanksgiving time.

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home, no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Texas 75231

Happy Joe's at Lincoln and Green River Road is accepting applications for part-time pizza makers.

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**EDGAR WINTER
TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF
(WITH THE HELP OF SOME OLD FRIENDS).**

Edgar Winter's White Trash, one of rock's legendary groups, was one of the first bands to successfully merge rock 'n' roll with rhythm and blues. Now Edgar has reformed White Trash with most of its original members. The result, as you might expect, is overflowing with energy. It is also a tight, sophisticated brand of rockin' soul, with the vocals more fluid and expressive than ever before.

Their new album, "Recycled", and their spectacular live performances are sure to reacquire America with one of the most stylish and influential musical groups ever.

"Recycled" means reborn.
Edgar Winter's White Trash.
On Blue Sky Records
and Tapes.

Watson's Ace's prepare for new season

The University of Evansville basketball team takes to the road for its second game of the season Saturday in Chicago against DePaul University.

DePaul could be one of the toughest games of the year along with Indiana State, Middle Tennessee, and Illinois State. The Blue Demons' attack features 6'11" Dave Corzine (19 points per game, 13 rebounds per game) who could be an All-American if he overcomes his problem of not being a consistently dominating center. DePaul won 15 games last year including victories over both tournament champions, Marquette (NCAA) and St. Bonaventure (NIT), while losing 12. Still, many followers considered their season to be a disap-

pointment after a 20-9 record and a trip to the NCAA tournament the previous season.

As for the Aces, it's hard to say how well they will fare in their first year of Division I basketball. Around a nucleus of juniors Steve Miller and Bryan Taylor, and seniors John Ed Washington and Tony Winburn, Head Coach Bobby Watson will try to assemble a successful team with eight freshmen. The Aces may hurt at times, but Watson said he was happy with the way the team came together in preseason practice.

Watson will use what he calls an "opportunity offense". This style is based on ball control and player movement, which places emphasis on the skills of passing and moving without the ball.

The Aces also plan to fast break off rebounds. Unfortunately, the Evansville debut of the fast break was disappointing. At the preseason scrimmage at Roberts Stadium November 16, the more fast-breaking either team did, the sloppier play became. If the Aces can work a successful fast break into the offense, they could very well surprise a lot of people this year.

As for defense, Watson said he will use a multiplicity of defenses. At the scrimmage both teams used man-to-man exclusively except for occasional pressing. It remains to be seen if a man-to-man defense will be successful against taller teams who have more inside strength.

Watson's biggest problem this year could well be the lack of a 6'10", 230 pound center. There is no doubt that a tall, dominating center will have a positive effect on a team, but for this year Watson will have to do without.

Overall, Watson feels the key to success is how well the Aces play, and as coach, his most important responsibility is to "help draw the success spirit out of each and every player. **WILD CARDS:** DePaul beat Butler 93-66 last Saturday night, Corzine was held below his average but the others contributed more than enough. Should home attendance lag this year, the possibility, however slight, exists that the university may schedule doubleheaders at the Stadium with ISUE.

WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER.®

THIS GUY I'M STANDING ON
IS WOBBLING AGAIN.
WHY CAN'T I EVER GET THE BIG GUY
WHEN WE MAKE THESE PYRAMIDS!?
IF I GOT ANY KINDA VOICE LEFT
AFTER THIS GAME, I'M GONNA YELL

"GIMME A B...
GIMME A U...
GIMME A D...!"



Hodges Resigns

BY VINCE SELLERS

Resigning from his job as head baseball coach of the Aces last month was Coach Bob Hodges. Hodges resigned from his post due to health reasons.

Hodges, 53, compiled a 46-35 record in his three years of coaching at UE, from the 1974-75 season to last year's team. His first two teams won the Indiana Collegiate Conference Championship and competed in the NCAA Division II post season tournament. It was the first and second time a UE baseball team had won

the ICC championship and had played in the national tournament. Those two seasons he was named coach of the year.

Hodges commented that he was most proud during his time here as head coach having been able to be associated with fine people who have played under him. "Having good people playing for you goes hand in hand with winning."

Hodges is the brother of late Brooklyn Dodgers star and New York Mets manager Gil Hodges.



Coach Bobby Watson. Photo by Wayne Doebling.

Channel 14 to begin talk show with Bobby Watson's UE Aces featured

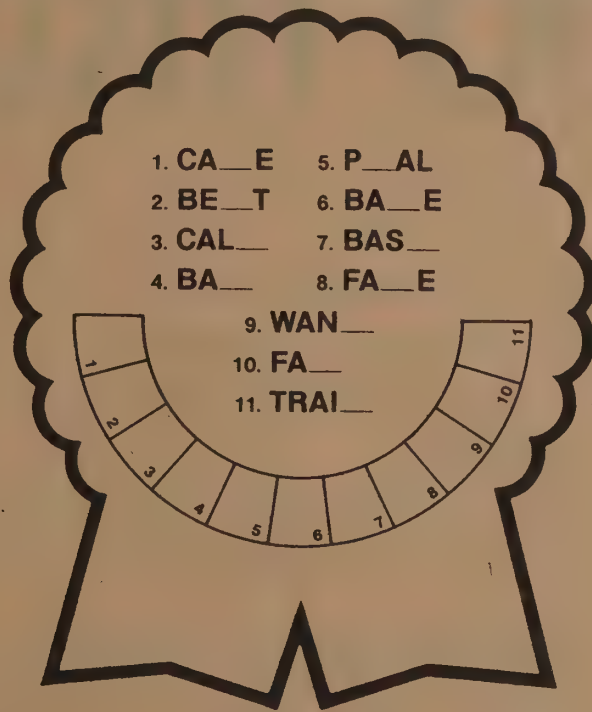
The Bobby Watson Coaches Show, with sportscaster Mike Blake as host, will be shown at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 3, on Channel 14.

The format of the show will consist of a recap of the previous game, a player profile, coaching tips, predictions of big games nationwide, and a preview of the upcoming game. The Aces' first away basketball game will be shown at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 3, on Channel 14. The Aces take on the Blue Demons of DePaul in Chicago.

The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the

columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Mystery word: REFRESHMENT

Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.

When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH.

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Lugar covers many topics at local press conference

Corey Hamilton

Arriving at Evansville's Dress Regional Airport for a press conference and tour of the Whirlpool Co. last Friday was Indiana Republican Senator Richard Lugar.

At his press conference the senator spoke of the energy problems, tax relief, future coal and farm strikes and a bill which would help students through their college years.

The bill that would give college students some much needed financial help through their college lives was the Roth Bill. If passed by Congress the bill would give either a \$250 or \$500 tax credit to students or the guardian of the student depending upon who was paying for the college costs.

The sum of money would be yearly and would be paid out through Social Security. Lugar said he understood the burden of college students and thought the bill could be of substantial help to many college students.

Concentrating his toughest efforts in support of a general 10 percent tax cut across the board for taxpayers and businessmen has been Lugar's biggest concern in recent weeks.

Lugar feels that President Carter has been late in the arrival of a tax cut from his end and that if the tax cut were put into effect soon "prosperity" for 1978 could be a realistic possibility.

Prosperity would come, felt Lugar, because the tax cut would benefit all interests. "Businesses would have more capital and this capital would mean more jobs which could be an uplift to the economy," Lugar said.

Lugar was convinced that the cut would raise the economic expectations of both the consumer and business. "The effect of this would be the prevention of a future recession. The public and business would have more money for investment which could be put into the American economy due to their in-

creased revenue," stated Lugar.

Another major concern of Congress was energy. Lugar is in favor of deregulating gas supplies and of raising the ceiling on oil prices.

"Less restrictions would cause less dependence on foreign oil", said Lugar. He explained this by saying that American producers would then produce more oil and natural gas supplies would increase due to the increased efforts of the gas companies who could then afford costly research into finding and getting at new supplies.

Lugar hoped that the President and Congress would act quickly on his suggestions.

Another item of pressing concern to Lugar these days is the coal strike threat. Lugar felt that in the event of a prolonged coal strike, the Taft-Hartley Act might have to be invoked if the health and welfare of the nation were threatened.

The Taft-Hartley Act would enable the President to force federal intervention if the need arose.

The senator explained that the threat of health and welfare to the nation would only be imminent if businesses were forced to close which would result in the mass laying off of workers.

"A coal strike would probably fail", said Lugar due to the substantial surpluses of coal available in the United States today.

On the issue of a future farm strike because of the low prices farmers have been getting for their products, Lugar felt that increased exports would be of substantial help to the farmer in his present situation. The foreign money could make up the money lost because of the low farm prices.

"A strike in the farmers case would surely fail", said Lugar. Today in the U.S. there are huge surpluses of grain that could last for months, said the senator.

THE CRESCENT

Vol 59

Thursday

The University of Evansville

December 8, 1977

No. 8

Monthly spraying begun at apartments

A bigger than usual bug problem has resulted in a monthly spraying by professional exterminators at the university's apartments.

Rob Reading, Director of Housing, said all normal procedures had been exhausted in an attempt to eradicate the bugs. The custodians did their normal spraying but it just didn't do the job. The custodians then suggested that the professional exterminators be hired.

Due to a misunderstanding between the maintenance and housing offices the exterminators were not hired until four weeks ago and the first spraying wasn't done until three weeks ago. A-1 Pest Control Inc. was hired.

"Presently we are in the process of finding out from the residents where problem areas are," Reading said, "and A-1 will spray in these areas in the interim periods between the regular monthly spraying."

Mr. Greg Gorman, sales manager for A-1, said that the company will spray in problem areas as often as is needed to kill the insects. He added that even though they are spraying the apartments the insecticide won't be effective unless sanitation efforts are made.

"With the cooperation of the students and Housing we can solve the problem."

ARA all clean

ARA now has a clean bill of health from the Health Department for the second time this year. The recent investigation was prompted by complaints from students about dirty silverware and unsanitary conditions, according to Dave Frieson, Food Service Director for the University of Evansville.

Frieson said the Health Department gave recommendations for improvements, but gave no marks off. The inspectors were pleased with the efforts made towards sanitation and, according to Frieson, felt sanitation was better than in previous years.

This investigation was the second for Harpers this year. Frieson said no marks off were given either time.

"Efforts are now being made to take action on the recommendations made by the Health Department," said Frieson.

How long it takes depends on how much cooperation we get. The main insect we are dealing with is the brown german roach which is a prolific breeder. The longer these insects are ignored the worse the problem becomes," Gorman said.

The Hovda and Torbet apartments seem to have the worst problem, Reading said. Since the first spraying we have heard from three apartments complaining of bugs, he added.

We (housing) are going to make the effort to improve sanitation at the apartments, Reading emphasized. This

is a campus wide problem. Brentano Hall, The Wooden Indian and Harpers also have a bug problem and steps have been taken to correct it.

Gorman said it would be a good idea to start a preventive program at the apartments so as to head off the problem if it should start up again in the future.

Reading commented that a decision still has to be made whether to begin a preventive program or not. The biggest roadblock would be the cost factor.

"We are certainly going to continue the present spraying program until the problem is solved," Reading emphasized.

You guessed right, it's Christmas time

There is a nip in the air. People are smiling, and there are only 18 shopping days left. What time of year is it? You guessed right. It's Christmas time. It's the time of year when little boys and girls not to mention college students, start dreaming of sugar plums and packages. It's time to start buying those very special gifts for those very special people. It's the season to be jolly, to strategically place mistletoe, and to say "I care about you."

At UE's campus, students are almost as busy with preparation as that funny little man with the elves and reindeer. Tinsel, trimmings lights and laurels are popping up all over. Hughes Hall has there lights up and great plans are being made for the Christmas tree. Morton Hall twinkles at night saying "Ho Ho Ho" to all those lonely night students.

And there are even more jolly folks running around, spreading Christmas cheer in their wake. Not the least of these are the merry makers at U.E.T. Their production of "A Christmas Carol" will certainly help brighten many a Christmas present, and remind us all of those wonderful Christmas past's.

A big part of Christmas is music, and Evansville's Music Department is presenting a heavenly host of Christmas music. "The Nativity According to Saint Luke" will be presented today in Neu Chapel. Next Thursday the University Choir, Brass Ensemble and the Choral Ayers will join forces for another program of Christmas music, once again in Neu Chapel. No Christmas music would be complete without the Messiah. It will be presented on December 18

along with "A Christmas Story" by Randle Thompson.

Union Board is also decking their halls. On the 12th, you're liable to find Union Board's dedicated members judging your trees and doors. Next Thursday, the Union will be open to all merry folks for a Christmas party and caroling after.

All the new toys and Christmas cookies are to remember what this special time of year is all about. Christmas is a religious holiday. A time when Christians around the world celebrate the birth of their savior. A time to worship, love and thank God for the birth of Jesus Christ.

Christians around the world celebrate the blessed event in many different ways. In England for instance, Christmas is probably the grandest and merriest. England is the home of the Christmas card and the Christmas carol. Music resounds through the churches and cathedrals. The queen's Christmas message has also become a part of the British Christmas. And there is nothing as exciting as an English table spread with roast turkey, mince pie and plum pudding.

Germany is another country that takes Christmas very seriously. The land of the Christmas tree and the Christmas toy. Germans start celebrating on the sixth of December. Christmas in Germany is very much a family affair and the advent wreath and candles play an important role in most homes. Even Santa Claus has a different image. Not only does he bear gifts, but for those naughty German kids, he brings bundles of whips.

Open meeting slated by trustee committee

There will be a meeting for all students with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. It will be next Monday at 9 p.m. in the president's dining room in Harpers.

This meeting will provide students with the opportunity to express attitudes or ask questions concerning the university.

Mrs. Shane, chairman of Student Affairs Committee, said, "The purpose of the meeting is to have the trustees make contact with the students and for the students to have access to the trustees."

"The committee's primary objective is to listen and report back to the whole board. Of course we will try to answer any question we can at the meeting but if that cannot be done the question will be brought to the attention of the board. The board will refer the question to the proper administrative channels."

"Each trustee tries to familiarize him or herself with some aspect of the university so that if a question is raised someone on the board can answer it."

The committee will also meet with members of the Student Association, Union Board, and Residence Hall Council before the 9p.m. meeting.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Becker, Mr. Wendell Dixon, Mr. Carl Hottenstein, Mr. Stephen Small

200 pint goal is set for UE blood drive

The Student Association together with the Evansville chapter of the Red Cross are working hard for the first UE blood drive. It will be on Friday, December 16 from 10a.m. to 3p.m. at the Great Hall on the Union Building.

The Student Association goal for this blood drive is the donation of 200 pints. They are challenging all the organizations on campus to participate in this blood drive. There will be an award for the organization that gets the highest percentage of its membership signed up to be a blood donor.

The award will be the UE blood drive hound award which is a stuffed toy blood hound, carrying a plaque with the name of the association and the year. It will be the property of the organization until the next blood drive.

The blood drive is just before the Christmas Holidays in which you will have the opportunity to give the gift of life to another person.

There are many hospitalized patients in the United States that require blood every 17 seconds, and it is blood that has to be immediately available.

PEEPLES

" Dear Parent\$:

I really mi\$\$ you and will until I see you again.



My \$tudie\$ are quite \$ati\$factory, and I am \$ure you will be \$urpri\$ed at my \$uperior \$core\$.



Thank you \$o much for the \$weater and the pair of \$ock\$. It certainly is \$uper to get \$tuff from home.



Be \$ure to write to me, and \$end me whatever you wi\$h. Your loving \$on,"



THE UNKNOWN CARTOONIST

Where are the year books?

Where are the yearbooks and when will they be in?

This question seems to be the most commonly asked question of the quarter and here is the answer.

First of all lets explain that the yearbook has three deadlines to get their layouts in. Last year's deadlines were late March, mid-May and late June.

All deadlines were met except the last. It was not met because of a misunderstanding between the layout editor and the LinC editor as to the deadline date.

This misunderstanding was discovered when American Yearbooks (printer) called the LinC editor to ask where the rest of the layouts were. The LinC editor then called the layout editor and discovered that they were not sent or finished.

After working to get it together, the layouts were sent in September.

The LinC editor assumed that everything was okay. The layouts are late but they are in. The yearbook will be delayed but it shouldn't be that long.

In mid-October, the editor called American Yearbooks to ask where the proofs are, but American Yearbooks doesn't have them because they never got the rest of the layouts.

A lead. The LinC editor called UPS to have the package traced and found them in Chicago when they should have been in Clarksville, Tennessee.

What can be said? The LinC editor was a victim of circumstance. This is not to say that last year's LinC staff is not responsible for handing the layouts in late. But it does say that it was an unfortunate incident.

Unfortune in the selection of layout editor and UPS mix up.

The responsibility of the LinC editor is to see that the job is done right and on time. Because of this, the fault lays on the LinC editor's shoulders. But it must be remembered that this responsibility is probably the hardest responsibility in a leadership position.

It is an unfortunate incident but one that we can grin and bear. And one that should not this reflect on this year's LinC

Bad Grammar

It wasn't too long ago when the leading Ph.D candidate of Harvard submitted his thesis on *The Low Importance and Necessity of the Continual Usage of Substandard English in the Everyday life of the Average American*. Needless to say, this caused quite a ruckus in the English department, until they read it. After much collaboration, three board meetings and five golf games, they decided that maybe this idea would work. After graduating this genius Summa Cum etc., a committee was formed on the possibility of teaching poor grammar in the classrooms. It was an organization of responsible, concerned English professors called the N TRIPLE ACPN-National Association for the Advancement of the Ain't Clause and Poor Punctuation.

The public was slow and rather skeptical at the first, but the idea soon sunk in. In fact, parents of school children became enthusiastic, after all, it's not everyday that new advancements are made in education. News of this drastic change reached Washington. It became Senate Bill number 10 743 and was hotly argued. Those against it claimed that it would cost too much to change the U.S. over to bad grammar, but the bill's opponents pointed out that, not only was the media

presenting it in a favorable light, but that this new language had such beauty-the smooth, rhythmic flow of double negatives, the lyrical rhyme of 'me and she', the harmony of 'off of', and the ease at which this new way of communication could be learned.

The bill was passed, and met with similar success in the House. Not only did it become law, but an amendment to the Constitution: (a bit of sidenote here: also the same year, an amendment was passed concerning the mining of metal ores in Alaska. One could say that America now has an iron constitution.)

"Amendment number twenty seven: All personages residing in, also citizens of, and or temporary tourists of, or illegal immigrants of the United States of America, shall forever hereafter henceforth speak only poorly constructed substandard grammatical sentences (i.e., bad English), as forementioned language shall forthsoever whereas be taught by qualified and Certified Poor Grammatical Language Teachers (CPGLT)".

Training schools for the new CPGLTs were promptly set up, English teachers re-educated and grammar textbooks revised. But the rest of the world did not look so favorably on this. In fact, it soon led to an international crisis and a near brush with nuclear war.

Crescent to fix mistakes

The past few weeks the regularity and quality of the Crescent has been, to say the least, irregular and not up to par. Due to costs of typesetting that had to be incurred because of the extremely late arrival of the machinery, the Crescent was not published for the last three weeks of the fall quarter. The editor, Vickie Stone, and myself were greatly distressed over this decision.

The equipment finally arrived the last week of fall quarter. Vickie and I quickly learned how to use the new machinery and put it to work. We learned as best we possibly could during the time we had. We now understand from other sources that quite often it takes months to learn all the idiosyncrasies of this type of equipment. We have learned as much as humanly possible in the time span available. There still might be one or two minor problems in the weeks to come but we will do our best to correct them.

Last issue had more typographical errors in it then I could ever want to or care to count. The reason was that a single and vital part of our new equipment went on the blink. Vickie and myself both worked until past 5 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday to get that issue to the printer.

Just last Sunday we had the defective part replaced on the machinery. Hopefully this is the last mechanical problem we will have for a while.

The point of this whole thing is to explain to you, our readership, why the Crescent hasn't been out and why the quality of last weeks issue was not as high as it should have been. In the future the Crescent staff will put out the best production we can. We hope there will be no more mechanical problems and that we can get back to regular business.

We thank you for your patience.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

While the canons of responsible journalism are necessarily elastic, they shouldnot be stretched to the point of, sanctioning editorials which ignore the facts of a particular issue. Unfortunately, a case in point is the Crescent editorial, "Library should review study lounge policies," which appeared in the December 1st issue.

To begin with, the closing of the study area between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. was donefor two reasons. First, most abuse of the study area, such as the fire extinguisher incident, occurs during this time. In addition, the closing of thestudy area for a few hours during low use periods enables the custodians to moreeffectively clean and service the area. This, in turn, makes the study area a more pleasant place for students to use.

A second criticism voiced in the editorial was the failure of the study area to be open sufficient hours on the weekend. In particular, the editorial stated that the study area was open only from 2p.m. to 10p.m. on Sundays. This is incorrect. The study area opens at 9a.m. on Sunday and does not close until 2a.m. on Monday. This fact was reported in a front-page news article appearing in the same issue of the Crescent in which the

editorial in question appeared.

The final complaint voiced by the editorial was that the closing of the study area for a 15 minute (10:45 pm.m. to 11:00 p.m.) security check each evening would compel students to spend the 15 minutes in cold or unpleasant weather. This is also incorrect. Since the library itself does not close until 11:00 p.m., students can wait in the library while the security check of the study area is being completed. When the security check is completed, students can leave the library through its main door and enter the study area through its west door. This would require students to be outside for only several minutes. This fact was also reported in the news article in last's week's Crescent. Futhermore, if students cooperate with security check by leaving the study area promptly at 10:45p.m., the check can be completed in less than 15 minutes and the study area will reopen sooner.

The editorial closed by reminded us that the library is a student library. In order for this to be true, we need the cooperatiuon of students to make sure that the study area is kept reasonably clean, is not abused or vandalized, and is used for studying not socializing.
Mark Weber
Director of Public Services
Clifford Library & Learning Resources

Student Congress adds amendment

Amendment to Student Association Constitution Article IV

Section 2: Clause 1; If the office of a Student Congressperson becomes vacant, that office shall be filled by the following procedure.

In the event of a dorm or fraternity houses' representative office becomes vacant, a special election shall be held not more than three (3) weeks after the position has been vacated to determine who shall then represent the dorm or the fraternity houses. Only the residents of the district where the office has been vacated will be eligible to vote in a special election.

In the event of an at-large Resident or an at-large Commuter seat becomes vacant, a committee composed of the Student Association President, the V.P. of Activities, V.P. of Academics, the Student Congress President and any other person designated by the S.A. President shall interview candidates to fill the vacant position. The Student Association President shall have the final responsibility for choosing from among the candidates interviewed one (1) person to be appointed to the vacant seat. This appointment shall be subject to a two-thirds approval of Student Congress.

Amendment:

The advisor of Student Congress shall be an observer at these committee meetings.

Arnell J. Hill Henry Davis Jed W. Hutson Andrew Strickler David E. Buck



Health Center hours

There has been a change in the Health Center closing hours. Previously it was announced that the Center would close on Thursday, Dec. 22. The correct time for the closing is 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 21. The Center will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

Term Papers?

Term paper clinic This quarter, Clifford Library and Learning Resources will again offer a "term paper clinic" for students who are working on research papers. The clinic will be held in room 110 on the lower level of the library on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Speaker on campus

Mr. B.L. Gass of AMOCO Oil Company will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 15, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in Hyde Hall, room 224. Mr. Gass will speak on the marketing strategy used by AMOCO to capture leadership in the lead-free gasoline market. Mr. Gass is manager of Advertising and Merchandising services at AMOCO.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield

November 28, 1977 through December 9, 1977 will be the only open enrollment period for Blue Cross-Blue Shield during the winter quarter. The cost is \$42.89 for the single plan and \$193.32 for the family plan, to be covered through September 10, 1978.

The next enrollment period will be February 27, 1978.

Applications and literature may be picked up at the Health Center, Moore Hall S-14.

Golden Heart Pledges

The pledges for the Girls of the Golden Heart are Libby Royer, Tammy Murphy, DiJuana Morrison, Cindy Teepool, Susan Dethy, Meribeth Richardt, Ramona Cox, Ruth Olinger, Kathi Flucus, Becky Sherritze, Cindy Clipp, Sheryl Brown, Janet Templin, Denise Longest, Lori Nolan, Letitia Geis, Lynn Honan, Lisa Thweatt, Gale Honeycutt, Lisa Dull, Julie Hirsch, Julie Herrli, Rissa Gatho,

Blue Key

Blue key selects members Blue Key Senior National Honor Fraternity has selected their new members for the 1977-78 school year.

Two seniors were included among the 15 students. Susan Castrale and Patricia Titzer are the Seniors. The remaining Juniors were: Arthur Adye, Sherrie Broadhead, Linda Cowell, Nancy Croker, Henry Davis, Jr., Sandra Eakins, Reed Hoffmann, Kay Kalena, Lauri Lewis, Carla Sue Miller, Mark Simpson, Douglas Stamps and Joe Trice.

To be eligible for Blue Key a student must have completed 90 hours of work holding a G.P.A. of 3.3.

The initiation dinner will be held on December 11, 1977 at 1p.m.

RHC to take complaints

Residence Hall Council will be compiling a list of complaints concerning the increase in price of the washing machines in the dorms and the disappearance of the bill changers. This list will be presented to Mr. Duvall, head of Purchasing.

This is the result of a meeting with Residence Hall Council, Head Residents, DuVall and other interested students.

If you want your opinion heard, talk to your RHC representative.



Tonight "Mahogany", starring Diana Ross, will be shown in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. as part of the Union Board film series. Admission is free to all UE students with ID's. The charge is \$1.00 for everyone else.

Continuing through tomorrow is the ACU-I Games Tournament featuring keen competition in foosball, ping-pong, and pool.

Many of your fellow students will be featured tonight as part of Talent Night in the Indian. Come see what talent the campus has. It promises to be an evening that you won't want to miss.

Coming December 15th is the ultimate trip: Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown then in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Interviews

INTERVIEWS FROM THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office will have a weekly listing of interviews. You can sign up in the Placement Office for these interviews.

December 9

Kimball Electronics is looking for Electrical Engineers.

December 12-15

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Shanklin presents A Christmas Carol

December will be a month of yuletide delight as the University of Evansville Theatre presents the Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol*. This traditional favorite among the season's tales has warmed the hearts of all ages since first being published in 1843 by Charles Dickens. The original story form of *A Christmas Carol* has been adapted for everything from stage to screen over the years, with such versatile personalities as Lionel Barrymore and Mr. Magoo playing the miserly Scrooge. A first in mainstage production at Shanklin Theatre, UET will premier a sparkling new adaptation by drama student Dale Wilson. John David Lutz will direct this extravaganza, complete with many new Christmas carols and all the favorite characters. The carols, with lyrics by Wilson, will feature music by UE math professor Clark Kimberling.

In the role of the callous skinflint Scrooge will be John Baker. Baker has

appeared in several UET productions including Dr. Watson in *Sherlock Holmes*. Old Marley, his spiritual partner from the past, will be played by Greg Malone, last seen in *Romeo and Juliet*. The Cratchit family (all Evansville natives) will be headed by Darrell Troutman as Bob Cratchit and Jan Ong as Mrs. Cratchit. Troutman and Ong have also become familiar Shanklin faces, playing the star-crossed lovers in *Romeo and Juliet* as well as many other roles. Everyone's favorite, Tiny Tim, will be played by Shaun Madding, with Sara Honnigford as Martha, and Scott Armstrong as Alexander. Scrooge's nephew Fred, will be Cary Noble, Debbie Brooks portrays his Harriet, and Donna Brown Deiken is Beolinda, Scrooge's former girlfriend and now Harriet's mother.

Bill Warner will be seen as Augustus Snodgrass, Chris Williams as Mr. C. D., and joining them will be Cheryl Heath as the Flower Lady, Bill Daniels as the Bar

Keep, and Mark Jackson as the Street Singer. Playing Molly Bee is Sharon Rolf, Kim Bitz has the role of Tracy Tupman, with Richard Barletta as Alfred Jingle, Chris Dudley as the Blind Beggar, and Sue Henderhshot as Mrs. Shagsby. Adding to the large cast are Clare Henkel as Catherine Hogarth, Scott Whiteleather as James Steerforth, David Sturgis as Thomas Gradgrind, and Kathie Dupont as Ellen Ternan.

A Christmas Carol will be stage managed by Scott Lank, with Tim Head as his assistant. The show will play December 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, with curtain at 8:00 p.m. sharp. The ticket office will open November 28 and will be open from 9 to 5 on weekdays, and noon to 5 on Saturdays. For tickets and information on performances of *A Christmas Carol* call the Shanklin Theatre Ticket Office at 479-2031.



Sharon Rolf keeps busy making costumes for the Saturday performances of *A Christmas Carol*. Photo by Randy Manning.

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Booster Club supports Aces

Card players, a bunch of tough street guys? No, the Ace-in-the-Hole gang is a student booster club for the basketball team. The club is made up of students interested in helping Coach Bobby Watson push the new Division I Aces to victory this season.

Meetings are held at Carson Center the day before each game, where Watson announces the starting lineup and game strategies. At the game the next night, members sit together, cheering the team on, attired in their Ace-in-the-Hole Gang t-shirts, representing a united front of UE basketball fans.

Watson, who credits his staff with the idea for the club, feels that the Ace-in-the-Hole Gang will provide an important link between the students and player-

s. He wants the group to be a spirited, morale-boosting organization that will provide the players with that extra incentive needed for victory.

"I want this to be a group that cares about each other. I hope the Ace-in-the-Hole Gang can set a good example to let others around the country know about us," Watson said at the first meeting.

The coach was pleased with the turnout of about 300 supporters at the first meeting. "I only expected about 11 or 12 people to show up," he said.

Ernie Hinderliter, a faculty advisor to the cheerleaders, feels that the club will "give students an insight into Bobby Watson and his players." He and Watson both feel that the organization belongs to

the students. It is agreed that the students should and will have control of the group's activities.

Chris Weaver, Student Association President, noted that the student section was extremely supportive of the team during the opening game with Western Kentucky. Weaver feels that the time is now to generate enthusiasm for the team. He feels that the Ace-in-the-Hole Gang can act as a springboard to that goal.

The next Ace-in-the-Hole Gang meeting will be Friday, Dec. 16, 4 p.m.

Ace-in-the-Hole Gang t-shirts are now being sold in the Student Association office. Official membership cards and bumper stickers will also be available



Men's intramural basketball season was tipped off last week. Photo by Dennis Stoops.

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Pageant to hold an encore

A special encore performance of the English Coffee Hour's "Miss Intellectual America Pageant" show has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, December 14, in Wheeler Hall. The hour-long program will start at 4:00.

Billed as "a tasteful, modest program of parody and satire," the *Miss Intellectual America Pageant* will feature Rick Russell in the role of Curt Sparks, the emcee; Sharon Rolf as Rhona Rae Mayer, Miss Lake Erie College; Clare Henkel as Debbie Lou Holsum, Miss University of Evansville; Jo Cavins as Abigail Cabot-Lodge, Miss Radcliffe;

Jane Rentschler as Norma Lee Devine, Miss Minnesota; and Julie Hammerstein as Kathy Sue Kreeton, Miss ISUE. There will be cameo performances by Kandy Kramer and Kevin Johnson.

In addition to being a takeoff on beauty contests, the show takes shots at campus, local, and national personalities and events. At one point or another such institutions as Billy Carter, Bert Lance, Marcia Yockey, Anita Bryant, Charles Simmons, and Elvis Presley will be topics of tasteful, timely humor. "There may be a touch of irreverence here and there," program director Don

Richardson of the English Department admits.

The girls' talents will include "original" songs, updates on famous poems, intellectual cheers, a "children's" story, and songs from an unknown musical called "The Reign of Plains."

The show was originally performed at the English Coffee Hour on November 10. "This winter rerun is not due," says Dr. Richardson, "to the vicious rumors that the contest was fixed. Not entirely, that is. Faculty members all the way up to assistant professors have requested it. It was English's finest hour."



Jane Rentschler was Norma Lee Devine, Miss University of Minnesota, was in the first "Miss Intellectual America Pageant."

The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "i's":

2. A word containing 5 "a's":

3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

4. Four words containing 4 "o's":

5. Two words containing 4 "u's":

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Answer: 1. Indivisibility. 2. Abracadabra. 3. Effervescence, interdependence, beekeeper. 4. Footproof, footstool, bookroom, schoolroom. 5. Unscrupulous, tumultuous.

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you just naturally do it better.





UE's Steve Miller (right) jumps against Pitt's Sam Clancy (left) to tip off the Aces first Division I vic-

tory Tuesday night at Robert's Stadium. The Aces won the game 90-83. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

Swim team season opens

The UE Mens' Swimming team opened their season with an impressive second place showing in competition with seven teams in the Conway Invitational Classic, in Conway, Ark., last Friday and Saturday.

"We got a good look at some tough competition, and the freshman gained some valuable experience," Coach Jim Stahl said.

"The freshman were nervous Friday, but looked and performed better on Saturday," he added.

Rod Gray, the blue chip freshman, received UE's only first place ribbon, swimming in the 200 Individual Medley. Gray also finished second in the 200 Backstroke.

Two-time national qualifier Jim Slear was another second place winner in the 200 Breaststroke.

Bill Fahey, All-American Mike Wladorf, Slear, and Jeff Wise combined for a second place finish in the 400 Freestyle

Relay. Last season, Slear and Waldorf combined for four varsity records.

"We are relying on Waldorf in almost every event, with the exception of the breaststroke, where Slear is real strong," Stahl said.

In the relay competition, against sixteen other teams, the Aces placed fourth, just two points behind the second place winner.

"Overall, the team looked impressive, considering it was the first competition for 11 freshmen," Stahl said.

The next varsity meet will be tomorrow, 6 p.m., at Carson Center against Butler.

The Bulldog's strongest event is the distance freestyles, and are weak in the backstroke and butterfly, which are two of the Aces' strongest events.

Coached by former Olympic swimmer Kathy (Ellis) Hood, Butler has a roster of only nine, but all are strong competitors. They also have two women divers on the otherwise all-male team.

Football Banquet

Coach Moses honors ten Football Aces awards

EVANSVILLE, IN—Ten players received individual honors as head coach John Moses presented awards to the 1977 Aces at the team's annual post-season banquet Monday night in the Great Hall.

The evening was highlighted with the announcement of senior Warren Anderson as the squad's Most Valuable Player for 1977. Anderson, who was selected by his teammates, has been the stalwart of the offensive line for the past two seasons. From Rockford, IL, Anderson came to Evansville after playing two years as Rock Valley Junior College. The 6'1", 220 pounder also was recognized as the winner of the Kiwanis Award for displaying the best combination of athletic, scholarship, and leadership skills on the Aces.

The Don Davis Award for the most inspirational player was accepted by junior linebacker Tom Halford. The 5'10", 215 pounder from Kokomo, IN, led the team in tackles with 112 despite playing with nagging injuries throughout the season. He was selected to the All-Conference team as a linebacker.

The remainder of individual awards included: Best Offensive Lineman--Warren Anderson; Best Defensive Lineman--Joe Miller; Best Receiver--Charley Scott; Best Linebacker--Rick Smith; Best Offensive Back--Scott Topczewski; Best Defensive Back--Kevin Paschall; Best Specialist--Rory Hennings; Offensive Demonstration Player of the Year--Steve Irvin; Defensive Demonstration Player of the Year--Steve



Toughest part of basketball schedule yet to come

The University of Evansville roundballers enter what could prove to be the toughest part of the schedule with games at Indiana State, Saturday; at Middle Tennessee State, Wednesday; and home with Austin Peay, next Saturday.

Indiana State has destroyed all of their first four opponents including a 91-63 mauling of Purdue in Terre Haute November 28. The Sycamores were 25-3 last year and lost to NIT runner-up Houston by one point in the NIT first round. Undoubtedly ISU is after the NCAA recognition that they missed narrowly last year.

Indiana State will find that recognition

easier to gain this year as a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. To get an NCAA bid all they have to do is win the post-season conference tournament. By a stroke of luck, the Aces only have to face ISU once this year and once next year. This is because ISU has to play a full 16-game MVC schedule. Arad McCutchan said that ISU and Evansville have had a home and home series each year for probably close to 40 years.

Larry Bird, cover man of *Sports Illustrated* and third leading scorer in the nation last year, is the man who leads the Sycamore attack. A third team UPI All-American last year, Bird averaged 32.8 points per game and 13 rebounds per game last year as a sophomore. He set six school records last year including most points in a season, 918. Bird's greatness is not just a result of his scoring ability, he also plays defense and rebounds with authority.

But many people forget that Bird's supporting cast are solid, quality basketball players. Harry Morgan, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, averaged almost 17 points a game last year. 6-foot-11 DeCarsta Webster was second behind Bird in rebounding last year with 10 a game. The Sycamores also got a 6-foot-11, 250 pound junior college transfer, Richard Johnson from Lincoln Trail College which finished ninth in the National Junior College tournament last year. Finally senior guard Jim Smith, who dealt out 207 assists last year including an ISU game record 15 against Evansville.

Middle Tennessee will be another test for the Aces. With 20-9 record last year, a second place tie in the Ohio Valley Conference, a championship in the OVC

post-season tournament, a bid to the NCAA tournament, and four of five starters back including two All-OVC performers, the Blue Raiders will be looking for bigger and better things this season.

Senior center Bob Martin led the team last year in scoring (17.9 ppg), rebounding (8.4 rpg), and field goal percentage (57.4). Junior forward Greg Joyner was second behind Martin in all three categories by small margins. Last year Middle Tennessee had a balanced scoring attack with six players averaging ten or more points per game.

It's unfortunate that the Aces had to start out with as tough a schedule as this one is, but this may help them mature faster.

Youth is the best word to describe why the Aces lost their first two games.

In the home opener against Western Kentucky, the Aces took the floor with a good deal of pagentry. Spotlights, a relocated band, and new basketball and cheerleader uniforms helped create an excitement level that seemed, more than anything else, a representation of hope that Evansville will succeed in Division I, if not this year, in the near future.

Western Kentucky won the tip and got off to an early 11-5 lead. Both teams used occasional pressing, which was not effective for either team. With 6:42 left in the half freshman Mike Duff hit the next five Evansville field goals to tie the Hilltoppers at 30 with 2:09 left. In the final 22 seconds Bryan Taylor hit two shots to put Evansville ahead 36-32. The irony of the score was that Evansville hit only 35 per cent from the field while WKU was hitting at 45 per cent clip.

Throughout the first ten minutes of the second half, the lead varied from a four-point WKU lead at 44-40 to a six-point Evansville lead at 56-50. Then with 8:42 remaining and Evansville leading 58-53, Western Kentucky outscored Evansville 17-2 over the next three and one-half minutes, mostly off the fast break taking a 70-60 lead. From there WKU stretched their lead to 16 at 82-66, then Taylor hit three in a row to the final, 82-72.

After the game Mike Duff, the game's high scorer with 26 but hit only 11 of 33 from the field, said he felt rotten about his and the team's performance. "We kinda just lost control for that stretch," Duff said. He felt that tiredness and a mental breakdown were the key factors in the collapse.

That breakdown was only the first sign that Evansville might be vulnerable to the fast break. At DePaul last Saturday night after playing the Blue Demons to a one-point deficit at 19-18, Depaul ran and gunned to a 41-22 lead with 5:35 left in the first half. It seemed to be the same period of time in the first half of this game in which the Aces' broke down as the second half of the Western Kentucky game.

WILD CARDS: If you wish to support the basketball Aces financially, you may join the Tipoff Club. As a member you receive a team yearbook, an invitation to social events involving the team, priority on chairback seating when available or stadium seats if not, and unique tax benefits. The cost is \$85 dollars but if you can't afford that, Bobby Watson encourages you to become a member of the Ace-in-the-Hole Gang which costs nothing but loyal support (or \$3 if you want a T-shirt and membership card)



Tragedy Strikes

By Corey Hamilton
and Matt Seeger

A twin engine DC 3 National Airline Charter carrying the Purple Aces basketball team, trainers, coaches, crew members and others crashed north of Evansville's Dress Regional Airport Tuesday night with all members aboard suspected dead by evening's end.

President Wallace Graves believed all the members of the Aces basketball team and Head Coach Bobby Watson to be aboard the chartered plane.

Confirmation of the dead was not available at the time the *Crescent* went to press.

It was suspected that anywhere from 29 to 36 people were aboard the plane when it crashed.

The DC 3 left the airport at 7:20 p.m., exploded immediately after takeoff and then crashed in a muddy cornfield north of the airport within two minutes of takeoff.

Witnesses at the scene saw UE letter jackets, Aces gym bags and other articles around the wreckage site.

The airplane was chartered from National Jet Service of Indianapolis and was enroute to Nashville, Tenn. From there the Aces were to take a bus to Murfreesboro for a game last night at

Middle Tennessee.

A temporary morgue has been set up at the Evansville Civic Center. Members of the University administration were asked to help identify the dead.

The crash site was near the Penn Central Railroad tracks north of the airport.

Speculation has not been offered as of press time as to the cause of the crash. A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said ten investigators are to be sent to the crash site.

The general atmosphere at the University was one of shock, fear, anger and complete helplessness. Impromptu prayers were offered during the evening for the players and their families. Neu Chapel was busy through the night with people coming to pray and find a little bit of comfort.

The entire student body was shocked with the news of the crash and many students did not know how to react.

President Graves said of the disaster, "This is a tragedy that defies all description and we are all quite numb at this point...UE will suffer their loss for the rest of it's life."



Rescue workers retrieve the dead.

THE CRESCENT

The University
of Evansville

Volume 59 No. 8

December 15

University Receives grant

The University of Evansville has received a challenge grant of \$100,000 from the Joyce Foundation of Chicago, UE President Wallace B. Graves announced last week. It is the second year for the University to receive \$100,000 from the foundation.

"We are deeply grateful for the support of the Joyce Foundation and hope that our many friends and alumni will help us meet the challenge."

According to an officer with the Joyce Foundation, the grant was approved as a dollar-for-dollar challenge to be met by new and increased gifts to the university by June 30, 1978. The announcement was made in December in order for the university to take advantage of year-end gifts from its constituents.

In addition to federal tax credits, when State Income Tax of 50 percent of the gift -- up to \$50 for an individual return of \$100 for a joint return.

The Foundation's spokesman said the decision to award the second \$100,000 grant was based primarily on UE's prudent fiscal policy as well as its high academic standards and quality.

The greatest percentage of annual expenditures at UE is for instruction, according to statistics released in June, 1977, by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. This amount is almost 12 percent higher than the average expenditure for instruction at the 79 major Methodist-related institutions in the United States.

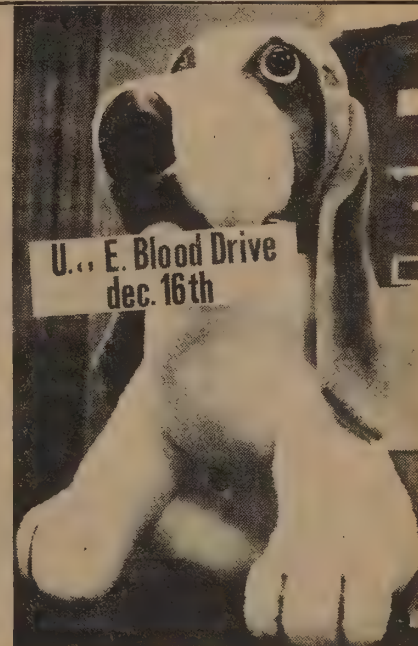
Other factors considered included tuition costs at UE which are among the lowest of Indiana's 14 major independent colleges and universities.

In addition, UE serves a large number of academically bright, but financially limited students of the Midwest. More

than 70 percent of the students qualify under nationally derived academic and economic standards for financial assistance. In 1976-77, UE students received a total of 3.5 million dollars.

LATE BULLETIN

The names of the dead were released just before press time. The dead are Head Coach Bobby Watson; basketball players Warren Alston, Ray Commandella, Mike Duff, Craig Heckendorn, Mike Joyner, Kevin Kingston, Barney Lewis, Steve Miller, Kieth Moon, Mark Siegel, Greg Smith, Bryan Taylor, John Ed Washington, Tony Winburn; Sports Information Director, Greg Knipping; Business Manager, Bob Hudson; University Controller, Charles Shike; WUEV announcer, Marv Bates; Team Managers, Jeff Bohnert, Mark Kirkpatrick and Mark Kniese; and seven others being of crew and the company.



Have you signed up for the Bloodmobile yet? It will be in the Great Hall, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Change machines taken from dorm and one stolen

Susan Heydorn

"Brother can you spare a dime?"...may be an old saying but, it's often heard on campus now that the Vending change machines have been removed.

The removal of the machines came about after the November twelfth theft of a change machine in Moore Hall.

Some students who witnessed the theft said they saw a tall man in a white hat, aided by a small fellow, carrying the machine into a van.

Keith Shelton, director of safety, said the theft was performed by, "someone who knew the University. They had to

know where the machine was."

Gale Brocksmith, Morton Hall Head Resident, said, "supposedly Moore's machine was in the safest place. It was in an area well traveled."

"The vending company," continued Brocksmith, "was against putting the machines on campus in the first place, because of the, 'high risk'."

At the time of the theft the machine, which had an estimated value of two thousand dollars, was bolted to the floor. Mr. Shelton said that it would not be difficult to shift the machine back and forth to loosen the bolts.

There is also some debate over whether

the alarm inside the vending machine was functional at the time of the theft.

Both the Evansville Police and the Indiana State Police have been working with this case. The state police were brought into the case when the machine was recovered in Warrick county cemetery.

Shelton said there are still no leads as to who committed the crime.

The crime has affected the university in many ways. In some respects it has been a burden to the head residents. Brocksmith said, "The situation with the change machines has been very time consuming to the head residents because

students come to us for change. Rob Reading told us it is not our responsibility to keep change for the students.

"Personally," Brocksmith continued, "I don't think it's that much of a hassle to walk over to the Administration building to get change."

Mr. Duvall, director of purchasing, said, "the students have indicated they would like some type of arrangement for making change. We hope to come up with a successful alternative to the change problem. However, there are no immediate plans to replace the machines, because there is no way to properly secure the equipment."

Student Congress should be guiding light

Every week I sit and try to think of a controversial issue that I can write an editorial about, but every week the time seems wasted and we once again comment on less serious matters. Why is that? Because there doesn't appear to be any serious or controversial issues that the students are the least bit concerned about.

That says something about the students at UE. They are not concerned about whether they get an even break or whether they get screwed. Rather, they are concerned about what they are going to do on Friday or Saturday night, and what should they wear to Harpers to impress that guy down the hall.

Where has the world of awareness gone? Where has the world of concern gone? It doesn't live at UE.

On this campus, unlike many campuses, the students have the opportunity to discuss points of concern with the Board of Trustees or with the President of the University. No one takes advantage of that opportunity.

An example of this is when a meeting for Student Congress members and Student Association officers was called to discuss concerns that should be brought to the Board of Trustees or with the President of the University. No one takes advantage of that opportunity.

An example of this is when a meeting for Student Congress and Student Association officers was called to discuss concerns that should be brought to the Board of Trustees. Four people showed up for that meeting. One Student Congress member, one administrator

and two Student Association officers. This is a fine example of your working Student Congress and a fine example of the students. There is no unity, no concern and least of all no enthusiasm.

This is not to say that all members of Student Congress are not doing their job. It is to say that the job cannot be done by just a few people.

So what is the solution? Cut the Student Congress members that aren't doing their job and fill them with people that will work for Student Congress.

Student Congress then needs to define their goals and delegate responsibilities to the members and make them accountable for their actions.

This can be done at the meetings. Call on the members and ask them what they have done or when things will be done.

The Crescent will run a column saying what was done by Student Congress and action taken at the Student Congress meetings.

The students have a right to know what their Student Congress is doing even if they aren't doing anything.

If the Student Congress members are at a loss on how to find out what the students want then go to dorms or organizations and ask them what they like or don't like.

As a Student Congress member you are responsible for representing the students and seeing that their voice is heard.

This campus has a lot going for it and the students need to take advantage of it with the Student Congress looming as a guiding light.

Student Reflections

I work for the *Crescent*. I'm a typesetter. I am not a journalist. I have never written for this nor any other newspaper before. This is not an editorial.

This article is a feeble attempt to describe my feelings, and the feelings of those around me, who are trying to cope with the shocking events of what started out to be a calm but busy Tuesday evening; the night the *Crescent* is put together before final publication.

Earlier in the evening, we had heard from WUEV, which is next door to our editing office in the Ad building, that a small plane had crashed at Dress Regional Airport. It was the type of news that people say, "Oh, that's too bad," about, including myself. Planes crash all the time. It's no big deal. I'll have forgotten about it by morning.

This time, however, it is not the case. This time the "big deal" hit a little closer to home. This time, the UE Aces were aboard the plane.

When the news reached the third floor

of the Administration building tonight, which was probably the first place on campus to receive the information, there was pure chaos. Hysteria doesn't describe the reactions of the men and women working at WUEV and the *Crescent*.

As I sat in front of the new typesetting equipment, I wondered how they expected us to go on. Who cared about the machines, the work, the whole paper? At that moment, certainly not I.

But then I thought how selfish that thought was, and how selfish many things I had been thinking lately were. I, along with many others complained about basketball members getting full scholarships, when many of them could easily afford to attend UE with no financial help. And many of us complained about basketball players getting better food at Harper's, and more of it.

How small, petty and foolish that all sounds now. I am truly ashamed; for myself and for all those who had similar thoughts.

Business Manager-Frosty Brabec
Advertising Manager-Susan Heydorn,
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Carson Center -

I am not exactly sure how to start this editorial. The complaints I have received are so numerous and so varied that I do not know what single spot I should focus on so I will try to just mention a few of them.

They do all have one thing in common though--Carson Center.

The students at this University do not think they are getting a fair shake there.

The whole problem seems to center around the fact that the facilities there are just not accessible to the students. It seems that every time a group of students want to use the facilities there is some reason that they cannot do so.

There are many legitimate reasons for this. The large gym in Carson Center is often busy with Aces basketball team practicing there or possibly the girls basketball team or possibly the intramural program is using the gym at the time.

As I have said these are all legitimate excuses. This does not excuse the fact, though, that the gym is very seldom open for the students general use.

Then the swimming pool. The times the pool is open are either ridiculous or non-existent depending upon how you look at it. The reasons for this vary from no

lifeguard on duty to the pool being open for public use. These reasons are just not acceptable to the UE student body. The students realize that it costs money to employ lifeguards and that it brings in extra money to Carson Center by letting the public use the facilities. But to put it in the words of one student, "I really don't care. As the hours are now, they aren't doing me or any of my friends any good."

I think that this statement generalizes the basic feelings of many of the students here at UE.

What good is the extra money coming in from outsiders to Carson Center if the students are unable to make use of any of the money.

Intramurals is a good program, and benefits a great deal of the student body, but what about the individual student. What about the students sitting around the dorms with nothing to do at night and they feel like playing a game of basketball? They then proceed to go over to Carson and are told that for one noble reason or another the gym is in use and not available for student use.

This is a university of students. Students would like to have a gym. They're not getting one though--are

Christmas is Here!!

Christmas is Here!!!

It's Christmas already! There is a great excitement all over the campus, especially at the dorms where they are doing their best to decorate their buildings, doors and trees to give the touch of Christmas in every corner.

If you go to Hughes hall you will find a Christmas tree on every floor, giving a fantastic Christmas spirit.

Down at Morton and Brentano all the girls are putting all their imaginations to work and are developing original decorations in and out.

In Moore hall they are having a contest in which they will pick out the three best decorated doors. Also they are playing Secret Santas in which a secret person from the dorm will be nice to you all week long, and give you small presents

until the day of the party where you will find out who your Santa was!

All the dorms are having Christmas parties so they can get together and have fun and meet the people you still haven't met.

As the night falls down, the bright, colored, little lights around trees, doors and windows start turning on, giving you a feeling of cheerfulness and happiness.

We must remember that Christmas time is not just parties, presents and Santa Claus.

Christmas is a time to be happy, yes, but also because Jesus Christ was born. The real meaning for the word Christmas is Christ's Mass and if you never got a chance to go to mass this is the time to go and give thanks to all that we have!

The Latest Development

(Continued from last week.)

After the 27th Amendment was added to the constitution of the United States, all Americans mandatorily spoke bad English. This created almost insurmountable problems with the rest of the world. Several CPGLT (Certified Poor Grammar Language Teachers) got carried away and rewrote some of literature's classics into bad grammar: Shakespeare—"To is or not to is."

Marlow—"Come live with I and are my love"

'And is will all the pleasures prove.'

Johnson—"Drank to I only with thee eyes"

'And me will pledge with mine.'

Browning—"How did me loved thee?"

'Let's I count the ways.'

Cinematographers dubbed bad grammar into movie soundtracks and theologians seriously discussed a poor grammar edition of the Bible, putting the Bible into the language of the people so they could understand it.

News of all this filtered into England where, naturally enough, the English language originated. Britons, proud of their heritage, were horrified. It was regarded, at first, as another silly American fad, until Prince Charles, who was touring the U.S., began picking up bad English. He was hurriedly rushed home. The Queen was heard to exclaim,

'We are not amused.' Ambassadors were sent to America to negotiate the language problem, but the Britons could not understand the Americans. Considering it a personal slap in the face to have the English language mutilated by a former colony, the Prime Minister declared war.

Other European countries joined in, claiming it cost too much to re-educate diplomats and translators. Russia claimed that it was a capitalist plot to takeover the world. The Queen took a royal trip to Australia where English was still spoken. America took all this in stride, as they were a world power and the English never had a patent on the language in the first place.

Actually, the world war was never fought, due to grammatical misunderstanding. The President sent a memorandum to England and Russia that said, 'We ain't never going to speak no good English again.' The overseas translators, unfamiliar with the mechanics of bad English, thought the two negatives cancelled each other out and read the sentence as 'We are going to speak good English again.' Much relieved, the Prime Minister and the Premier withdrew from the war, as the other countries soon did.

Surprisingly, even though the 27th Amendment is still law, several years later Americans began speaking perfectly grammatical English—even better than before the law was passed.



Attention Student Teachers

All students who plan to student teach during the 1978-79 school year must register with the School of Education immediately. Secondary majors may pick up placement forms from Dr. Ivan Ward in Hyde Hall room 112.

Elementary and Special Education majors must also pick up forms in the School of Education office.

The Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation sets up a rotation basis for all institutions placing student teachers in Evansville. UE has first option to place secondary majors this year. The placements will be made immediately after the first of the year.

All music and physical education majors are included in secondary placements.

Poetry Contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.

Violinists Entertains

Tomorrow, at 4p.m. the Suzuki violinists, ages 3 to 10 years, will give a holiday greeting to President Wallace Graves and other administrators and staff. The children will perform a 15 minute Christmas serenade at the President's offices in the Administration Building.

"These child musicians are not only charming, but also amazingly talented violinists," Peggy Jack, director of the Institute for Fine and Performing Arts, said.

NBP Now in Union

Nothing Beatsa Pizza, a student orientated business run by ARA Food Service, has moved to The Wooden Indian.

Mr. Dave Friessen, manager of Nothing Beatsa Pizza, explained that there were two reasons for the change. One was to expand the menu of The Wooden Indian and the second was to make it easier to clean Harper Dining Center.

The food being offered now includes the entire menu of The Wooden Indian as well as the menu staples of pizza, stromboli and ham and cheese sandwiches.

"The move to The Wooden Indian has made it easier to clean Harper because it has freed the area from students, giving the cleaning personnel better access to the kitchen," Friessen said.

"I feel the move has made The Wooden Indian a more viable life center for the students by extending the hours The Wooden Indian is open," Friessen said.

The new hours are Sunday from 8p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday from 9p.m. to midnight, and Friday and Saturday from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Deliveries are made only on campus.

Concert Review

England Dan and John Ford Coley

By SUSAN TEMPLETON

England Dan and John Ford Coley were in town Tuesday night, Dec. 6, at Vanderburg Auditorium. They played to a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The famous duo opened the show with the title tune from their most recent album, "Dowdy Ferry Road."

Throughout the concert, they sprinkled some of their many hits, such as "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "Nights Are Forever," and "Gone Too Far."

But they also had some surprises. Dan and John are most famous for their smooth, mellow sound, but Tuesday night, they belted out some rough, joyous rock too. The crowd, which had started out as lukewarm, quickly warmed up along with the group.

The concert showcased the many talents of England Dan and John Ford Coley. As they performed the songs which they had composed, Dan and John demonstrated the excellent harmony and solo vocals they are equipped with. Dan played acoustic guitar and soprano and alto sax, while John played electric

Record Breaker

By SUSAN TEMPLETON

This week's album is the new release by the Doobie Brothers called "Livin' On the Fault Line."

The Doobie Brothers have evolved quite a bit from their original country rock sound. They're doing more jazz now, and, depending on your point of view, that's either an improvement or a disappointment.

Basically, the Doobies are Keith Knudson (drums and vocals), John Hartman (drums), Tom Johnston (guitars and vocals), Jeff Baxter (guitars), Pat Simmons (guitars and vocals), Michael McDonald (keyboards and vocals), and Tiran Porter (bass and vocals). They were backed up on the album by many good session people.

All of the cuts on "Fault Line" are strong, but the best ones include "Echoes of Love," "Little Darling (I Need You)," "You're Made That Way," and the title track.

This album demonstrates what the Doobies were always best at: crisp vocal harmonies, solid lead vocals, and beautiful interchanges of rhythm, all with a twist. Instead of emphasizing the Eagles' brand of country rock, now they're more into jazz as a basis for their melodies, which is typical of such jazz groups as the Crusaders and the L.S. Express. This sound is "Fault Line's" biggest strength.

Old fans shouldn't be disappointed in the Doobie Brothers' newest effort. In fact, "Livin' On the Fault Line" should attract many newcomers.



Greg Malone

Perhaps none of the major fall movies was as widely anticipated and talked about (and Evansville, per usual, must continue to anticipate and talk about it for a while) as "Looking for Mr. Goodbar". Adapted by Richard Brooks from Judith Rossner's bestselling fact-based novel and starring Diane Keaton, the film and its makers were at the center of volumes of industry and public speculation, publicity and discussion.

Well, the movie is out, in most parts of the country, and the results are in: "Goodbar" will make a decent profit, but it won't be breaking records, thanks to very mixed reviews and word of mouth.

The story of Theresa Dunn, loving schoolteacher by day, compulsive bar cruiser by night, a woman seemingly descending to hell via equally powerful destiny and death-wish, is compelling, to say the least. How a woman could lead a type of Jekyll and Hyde life is a fascinating premise, and wherein lies the movie "Goodbar's" most undermining weakness and its greatest strength.

Brooks uses his characters for effect much as he uses settings and camera style; they play and bounce and move off each other until the desired point is reached. Gere's freaky, violent vet tempts Theresa even as he repulses her. He may be a psycho, a human aberration, but she goes along for the ride until it's too late; he's dangerous and she gets hooked into the danger of her scene much as she comes to depend on drugs. Where Theresa dabbles at self-destruction, her sister (Weld) has flung herself full-force into the pits, trying to pick herself up when she hits rock-bottom; the sister revels, Theresa asks to be seduced. They swim the same event but use different strokes, a fact emphasized throughout.

James (Atherton), a welfare worker she meets through her dedication to her job, tries to save her, even after continual rebuffs. He ingratiates himself into her family, appearing as both a messenger and omen of what must be viewed as moral retribution for her sins. He works as an ultimately destructive possessive guardian angel when he sort of delivers Theresa into the hands of her murderer.

Richard Brooks is that rare director who can squeeze power and emotional involvement out of a cold, forbidding vision. As he did in "In Cold Blood", he presents an environment of haunting realism, from Keaton's roach-infested apartment to the neon-lit, ominous

streets to the bar's john. Brooks control over this environment, the subtle massing of detail to form a powerful vision, is indisputable, but in his quest for total effect, he has forgotten to tell the whole story. He offers the backgrounds and results but not the real linkage; Theresa is too much a Jekyll and Hyde character for us to understand.

This would be a fatal flaw were it not for Brooks' skill, and the performances of the actors. Diane Keaton provides the linkage there is in the film; we may not understand why but we can see how. She is a woman on a tightrope both dizzily high and devilishly easy to cross, and Keaton conveys the position with terrifying accuracy. There are moments when her laugh or manner bring back memories of "Annie Hall" and one is momentarily disoriented, but Keaton pulls those together as a part of a much different, still very real person.

Richard Gere, Tuesday Weld, and William Atherton support Keaton admirably, and they too insert whole characters into a sketchy background. Richard Kiley is effective as Theresa's father, but no more; he is interesting but cliché as the strict, screaming father tormented by the presence of weakness within and about.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" remains a strong film that captures moods and moments better than other current fare. Brooks uses a jagged editing style and surprising, terse flashbacks and dream sequences that generally enhance the feel of the urban beat. As in life, quietly thrown away lines can change the whole meaning of a scene, an action.

Brooks said in an interview in the New York Times that he wanted people to practically crawl out of the theater after seeing "Goodbar". That want, and the work he did to achieve it, underlines the greatest flaws and strengths of his film.



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Cost of washing clothes increased by 50 percent

Susan Heydorn

Over Thanksgiving break, the Ken Juan company increased the cost of washing clothes 50 percent. The increase, from 30 cents to 45 cents for a load of wash, was the first one made within the past six years.

Denis Duvall, director of Purchasing, explained the need for an increase. He said, "In over six years, there has been no price increase in washing. Still, during this time, the cost of living and labor have gone up. Ken Martin's (the owner of Ken Juan Company) overhead has gone up. He's held off on the price increase as long as he could."

Gale Brocksmith, Morton Hall Head resident, said, "I can see the price of living has gone up, but I can't see why it took him so long to increase prices."

The price increase was suppose to have been announced by Rob Reading, director of Housing, before break. Reading said, "I found out about the

price increase about a month before Thanksgiving. I simply forgot to tell the Head Residents and Residents Hall Council (RHC)".

The general reaction from the dorms has not been favorable.

Reading said the two main complaints were the machines not cleaned properly and the machines not cleaning clothes properly.

Reading advises students to, "keep perspective" on the washing machines. He remarked that they are not like the ones at home. These machines are constantly being used over and over again.

He said, "the machines are being cleaned as well as the can be." However, he did say, "I think we can expect better service."

The first step towards better service was made last Wednesday when Martin, Reading, a student representative and the head residents went on an inspection tour of the washing rooms.



And what do you want for Christmas?

UET's 'A Christmas Carol' nice, enjoyable performance

H. T. Haycraft

Bah... Humbug !!! is a very familiar phrase from very famous book, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Since its first publishing in 1843, Ebenezer Scrooge and his infamous utterings have been attached to the Christmas Season ever since. This season he can be heard from within the walls of Shanklin Theatre.

This year John Lutz and his crew have delivered us a very nice and enjoyable Christmas present. Drama student Dale Wilson, who delighted us as Yermolai Ropakhin in *The Cherry Orchard*, has adapted the story into a well-paced and jovial play.

I was especially taken in by the little details that one could catch, like Bob Cratchit (Darrell Troutman) working in the shop about ten minutes before the play actually started, and all the little things going on during the portions Wilson set aside to show the audience London street life.

Lutz and Wilson in this play use practically every inch of the theatre to the extent that one doesn't know where next a street kid might pop up from, or where Marley's ghost will appear. Another nice touch was in the one scene where we are taken from a tavern to Scrooge's nephews' (Cary Noble) home,

to the Cratchit household by the use of dialogue and lighting and is ended by all three settings singing different songs blending into a complete whole. This scene is done well since it gives us in one single view how three different economic levels of London in 1843 celebrated Christmas.

The music presented in the play comes across like traditional carols. This is by no means an easy feat accomplished by Wilson on the lyrics and math professor Clark Kimberling on the music. The background sounds were also well done and gave you the feeling of being in the same room with a ghost or standing on a London street.

John Baker as Scrooge came across well and in some instances reminded me of Alistan Sim in the 1957 English film adaptation of the same book. All the characters were acted out well even though I would liked to have seen a heavier Mr. Fezziwig as the book portrayed him. The sets helped set the mood of the play well as did the costumes.

So if you want to add a little Christmas cheer to the standard hustle and bustle of the season, take a seat in Shanklin Theatre and be magically swept into a season of lamplights, Christmas pudding, ghosts and oh yes... bah... humbug!!!

Recitals at Wheeler Hall

So, you say you love music, but your favorite African violets wilt when you play Kansas and Aerosmith? And you really would like to cool your Elton John-Kiki Dee addiction, but your roommate insists on playing "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" over and over... and over? Looking for something a little heavier? Well then, break out of your Tuesday night routine and attend a recital.

Every Tuesday night in Wheeler Concert Hall, there's an 8:00 recital.

And the wide variety of performances should please anyone's musical tastes. And, since the Christmas season is now upon us, there are many Christmas recitals scheduled.

Dec 15 Christmas Concert (Neu Chapel) 10a.m.

Dec 18 The Christmas Story and Messiah - Choral Society and Orchestra 4p.m.

Dec 20 Christmas Concert (Neu Chapel) 8p.m.

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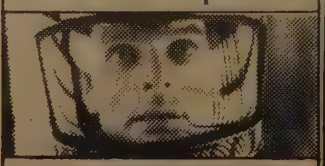
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Communications Department buys equipment

Denise Dage

The Communications Department has purchased more than \$20,000 worth of new electronic equipment this year, but it will benefit more than just communications majors. Staffers on the student publications are being allowed to use the equipment for their purposes.

In fact, part of the new equipment, a typesetting machine, was purchased almost solely for the student publications, which are operated independently from the Communications Department.

The idea to buy the new machines came about last year when the department faculty members were planning on setting up an electronic newsroom. Then the typesetting machine in the Student Publications office broke down and a new one was needed.

So, the department personnel decided since the expense for both the electronic newsroom and the typesetting machine was going to be so great, they should tie the two needs together and allow the students to use the teaching equipment for student purposes.

The typesetting machine that was

purchased is known as a Compugraphic 4961. Department Head, Dr. Paul Sullivan said that this machine is a used one, but it's still a relatively sophisticated machine, comparable to other more expensive models. It has three keyboards which allow more typesetting to be done at one time.

Two of the keyboards are kept in the Crescent office and can be used there. The other one is housed in the Graphics Lab on the third floor of the Administration Building where the typesetting machine is also located.

The new machine stays in the Graphics Lab because it must be kept in a specific controlled climate.

Dr. Sullivan said that the other typesetting machine broke down because the climate in the publications office wasn't suitable for the upkeep of the machine.

The other new equipment is several video display terminals (VDT) and a tape punch and tape reader.

The VDT allows a writer to create or edit his stories by using a regular

keyboard while displaying the story on a screen directly in front of the writer.

The other new machine, the tape punch, helps to tie the electronic newsroom system with the VDTs into the typesetter. A typesetter can set a story and have it punched out onto tape. The tape, with the story punched out in code, is fed into the VDT system where the story appears on the screen and can be edited.

This new equipment speeds up the process of putting a newspaper together. This is also very similar to the system used at the Evansville newspapers, as well as most others around the country.

By using the new electronic machines, the Crescent is now able to do all physical production of making the paper on campus.

Dr. Sullivan said, "We're as well equipped now as any other school this size."

"It's an experiment now . . . letting students have access to teaching facilities, but we hope it's going to work."



Tonight at 8p.m. in the Great Hall, Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown as part of the Union Board film series. There will be a second showing if needed. Admission is free for UE students with I.D.'s. General admission is \$1.00. There will be a drawing for a 2001 one-sheet poster.

December 16th will be the Christmas Caroling Party. Meet at 9p.m. in the Indian. It's a sure way to get in the Christmas spirit!

The Union Board wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And to welcome you back to the campus in January, Disco Night in the Indian is planned for Jan 3 at 9p.m. It's a good way to start off the new year!

HEW employees owe on student loans

Students around the country are not the only ones who owe on student loans.

An HEW audit of its own staff turned up more than 300 current employees who are in default on student loans adding up to \$403,000.

The defaulters, who earn from \$5,800 to more than \$30,000 at HEW, were fingered by HEW's Office of the Inspector General in "Project Cross-Check" which is a computer check of Guaranteed Student Loan files against HEW payroll records.

Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner for student financial assistance, said HEW intends to audit the employee rolls of every federal agency to locate any other defaulters.

Some 50,000 overdue accounts of college student loan defaulters have been turned over to a private collection agency by the Office of Education

Man attempts phony college grant scheme

If you received a mailing from an organization called the Center on Educational Funding with news concerning \$2,000 annual college grants for four years, then you were a part of a scheme to do college students out of money.

Kenneth Lloyd Roberts, a 24-year old Manhattan resident, was taken into custody last week by postal inspectors in New York as he was applying for a postal box out of which he hoped to conduct his campaign.

Each application for the grants was to be accompanied by a \$25 payment for processing that was nonrefundable. The circulars were mailed to high school seniors.

A little more than a year ago, Roberts placed ads in newspapers offering to sell 50 cent subway tokens for 30 cents in bulk. At least \$53,000 collected through this scheme was returned to victims through a court order by the New York State Attorney General.

Roberts managed to collect \$7,000 in

Pennsylvania and a Federal prosecutor said that checks had been received from California, Delaware and New York.

The phony Center on Educational Funding alleged to have the backing of St. Timothy's Church and the Parris Fund. But a spokesman for the Church said it did not know about the scheme, and investigators could not locate any Parris Fund.

Roberts was released under a \$50,000 personal-recognizance bond.

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Appearing at the Coliseum on Dec. 19th.

Volunteer organizations help the needy

"Peace Corps is at the place where it now realizes its limits," said Peace Corps representative Kevin Waite. "In the sixties it was less realistic. We thought we could save the world. Now we can make small improvements where it is possible.

Peace Corps, along with Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), are a part

of a citizens' service corps, called ACTION.

ACTION, which began in 1971, allows Americans to volunteer their services for programs here and abroad.

VISTA, a one year program, originated in the United States to eliminate poverty. VISTA volunteers work with residents of lower income areas.

Waite said the purpose of VISTA is to "alleviate poverty and its causes where ever possible."

Being involved in VISTA usually requires relocation. However, this does not mean one must travel far. There are VISTA programs throughout the country, in both urban and rural areas, including Chicago and Decatur, Ill., and

Indianapolis, Ind.

The Peace Corps is a two year overseas program. It helps underdeveloped countries combat poverty, disease, illiteracy, and hunger.

Peace Corps volunteers help to promote an increased understanding between peoples. It allows Americans to serve in countries in Africa, the near East, Asia, the Pacific, South America, Central America, and the Caribbean.

Waite discussed some of the expectations of the ACTION volunteers. He said, "People who work for these organizations are volunteers, so they do not expect much. They receive a 'living allowance' which is enough to live on comfortably."

One qualification that Peace Corps applicants must have, according to Waite, is that they should have "strong humanitarian convictions."

Both VISTA and Peace Corps offer personal rewards. "All participants in Peace Corps or VISTA are beneficiaries of it," Waite said.

People receiving health programs and education benefit; the countries, which often view Peace Corps as a part of their own goals benefit; and the volunteers themselves benefit from the experience.

"The reward of Peace Corps," said Waite, "is life."

Peace Corps Representative Kevin Waite worked as a volunteer English and Math teacher in Chad, Africa. He now serves as a Peace Corps recruitment representative.

Fellowship applications now available

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of fellows will spend the spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the Program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the Program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

The fellowships have a value of \$4,600 which includes a stipend of \$3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to \$1,308. Married students receive a grant of \$400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978. No specific major area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and a real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the south.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1978. For more information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Director, Southern Regional Training Program in

Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

The purpose of the tour, according to Reading, was two-fold. First, it was to give the head residents a chance to meet Martin, and second, it allowed the head residents a chance to point out any complaints they may have.

Students who still have complaints about the increased laundry costs have three alternatives, according Reading. They can either "accept the fact that things do go up in price; they can say 'good-bye' to Ken Juan Company and do better themselves; or the students can forfeit the rebate they get." (The dorms get a 30 percent rebate from the laundry money. This money goes into the dorm improvement fund.)

There are still no definite solutions to this problem. However, Duvall said, "We do intend to improve the situation."

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December 10

What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing
Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



SPORTS

Winstead impressed with her team

Despite a 102-19 loss to the University of Kentucky last week, women's swimming coach Bev Winstead was impressed with her team in their very first varsity competition.

"I'm impressed with their overall performances," Winstead said. "The times in the 100 distances were good, considering it was the girl's first time in that distance," she said.

Marcia Kiessling swam well in the 100 Butterfly where she earned second place. Freshman Susanne Stemler also looked good in the 500 Freestyle to receive another second.

Jane Ewens and Kris Hurt swept

second and third in the 100 Backstroke, as did freshman Cindy Kaelin and Karen Adcock in the 100 Breaststroke.

Several UK swimmers made national qualifying times in the meet, which indicates the tough competition the women Aces were up against.

Winstead was pleased with the crowd that came out to watch the team in the opener. She said the team was encouraged by the fans support.

The women will face Louisville next Jan. 7. The women Aces hope to repeat last years' victory, when they won an exhibition match before they became a team.



A SAE Rob Messenger displays top form in men's intramural bowling competition. Photo by Roger Madden.

Aces defeat Pittsburgh

The University of Evansville basketball Aces picked up their first Division 1 victory last Tuesday at Roberts Stadium by defeating Pittsburgh 90-83.

Bryan Taylor led all scorers with 25, followed closely by Steve Miller with 23, as the Aces set the nets on fire with 57 per cent field goal shooting. The Aces only took 58 shots compared with 89 against Western Kentucky and 83 against DePaul, apparently waiting for the good shots which paid off. Only one Evansville player hit below 50 per cent of his shots.

Pittsburgh trailed most of the way, owning only a six-point lead at 13-7 after the first five minutes of the first half which, over the next six minutes, turned into a six-point Evansville lead at 23-17. Twice the Panthers pulled into a tie in the remaining nine minutes but both times the Aces hit the next four points to pull away and go into a 50-46 halftime lead.

In the second half Evansville used the first eight minutes to slowly build the lead to 12 at 65-53. But in the next five minutes Pitt outscored the Aces 17-5 to tie it at 70-all and it looked as though the Western Kentucky "blues" had come back to haunt UE. But again the Aces scored the next four points to pull away.

With 2:51 remaining UE was only leading 80-77 but two Pitt fouls sent Aces to the line where they hit 3 out of four for an 83-77 margin. The Aces then went into a delay and got a few easy baskets before the finish.

Larry Harris, Pittsburgh's All-American candidate, scored 21, blocked 4 UE shots and grabbed 6 rebounds.

Two Evansville freshmen, Mik Duff and Warren Alston turned in fine performances. Duff hit 7 of 10 from the field plus two free throws for 16 while Alston was 5 of 10 and two free throws for 12 points.

Wrestlers hit by injuries

UE's Wrestling Aces lost four matmen last week due to a rash of injuries. The injury list, combined with one member of the team quitting, forced Coach Bill Parker to cancel a meet scheduled for later this month. Last Saturday, the Aces were scheduled to participate in a four team meet at the University of Notre Dame. The Aces' winter trip to compete in the Orange Bowl Classic in Florida was also cancelled.

A pair of Indiana Collegiate Conference Most Valuable Wrestlers, Sam Lamb (150) and Mike Muenier (158) have been sidelined with injuries. Lamb, last year's MVP in the ICC, has his Knee immobilized for at least two weeks. Muenier is sidelined with a pulled chest muscle. Muenier received MVP honors in 1975 and has won the Little State Championship in his division the last two years.

Two knee injuries to freshman Mike

Borgnini (134) and Dave Rabe (150) cut the team roster to six. Parker expects the pair to be out of action for at least two weeks.

Highly recruited first-year wrestler, Jim Palmer quit the team last week, raising the number of wrestlers gone to five. The 118-pounder was ranked nationally in the Puerto Rico wrestling foundation and was expected to supply some firepower to the 118 pound class.

"Hopefully we can patch things up before the heavy part of our schedule in January. Rest and time are the only factors that can help the situation," Parker said. "We have five weight classes unfilled due to injuries and have only six healthy wrestlers left on the team"

Parker's troops will have time to regroup over Christmas break with the cancellation of the two December meets.

The Aces next meet is against Indiana Central and Nebraska-Omaha, Jan. 11.

Women Aces lose third

The UE women's basketball team fell to 0-3 after being defeated twice in the Vincennes Invitational Classic Saturday.

Indiana University Southeast handed the Aces a 56-49 setback in the first game. Lisa Showalter led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Lana Korff with 13.

After leading 27-22 at halftime, against Danville Junior College, a cold shooting

streak allowed Danville to come from behind for a 60-48 victory. In double figures for the Aces were Susan Kennedy with 17 points and Darla Edwards with 12.

Kennedy also led the team in rebounding with 19.

The women's Aces will meet Columbia College, January 6, 7p.m. at Carson Center.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

PETITION LEAGUE

TKE 62 ISC 4

HALE 72 HUGHES 37

BSU 51 SAE 24

RED LEAGUE

NEWMAN IV 2-0 forfeit over SIG EP II

BUZZARDS 75 BASEMENT 35

COWBOYS 60 HASSLERS 27

SUDS 48 CRAWLERS 41

BLUE LEAGUE

FREE AGENTS 59
UNTOUCHABLES 46

T-FUNK 75 THE Z'S 44

PHI TAU II 31 MEAN MACHINE 69

HALE 40 CHOPPERS 39

WHITE LEAGUE

K-JETS 56 JAM 49

ACE PURPLE MACHINE 44

SUNSHINE BOYS 39

BUSHMEN 46

PURPLE WOMBATS 35





Search for coach begins

COREY HAMILTON

Announcing the decision that applications will begin to be accepted for the position of head basketball coach for the UE Purple Aces were President Wallace B. Graves and Athletic Director Jim Byers. The decision was revealed at a press conference in President Graves office last Wednesday afternoon.

President Graves opened the conference with the decision to begin accepting the applications and gave a deadline date of January 31 for all potential candidates applications to be in.

The reason for the January 31 deadline was so the new coach can begin the job of recruiting as soon as possible.

After all applications have been accepted, they would be gone over and the decision of who will be the new Aces head basketball coach will be made shortly thereafter.

"The response of the University of

Evansville's friends has been marvelously strong," said President Graves, who then expressed his hopes of carrying on the tradition with the new coach that Bobby Watson and his players began.

Byers and President Graves both emphasized that the current assistant coaches, Stafford Stephenson, Mark Sandy and Ernon Simpson, are encouraged to apply for the positions and they will be considered strongly in the selection of the new coaches.

When asked about if any applications for the job have come into either man yet, Byers admitted that there had been a couple of inquiries into the position but declined to state who.

President Graves expected that a group of outstanding candidates would apply for the job. The President hoped that with the mass media's help through television, radio, newspapers, etc. that the job would become nationally known and could help in more candidates applying for the job.

The thought that the jobs of the current assistant coaches positions at the University would become precarious in the case of an outside man being appointed to the job was answered by President Graves who felt that at the present time he could not comment on that decision.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Volume 59, No. 9

THURSDAY

January 6, 1978

Plaza to be built

The UE student body has been joined by the Alumni Association and the Tip-Off Club to establish the University of Evansville Basketball Memorial Fund, UE President Wallace B. Graves announced.

According to Graves, the funds will be used to establish a memorial plaza on campus where a monument will be placed in permanent remembrance of the 24 members of the University family and friends who were killed in the tragic plane crash on December 13. The fund will also be expanded to include scholarships and other suitable memorials.

As representatives of their organizations, Al Dauble, president of the Tip-Off Club; Chris Weaver, president of Student Association; and Jerry Linzy, president of the Alumni

Association, believe that it is important to focus the attention of the campus and community on a specific project to provide a suitable memorial which could be accomplished in the very near future.

This unified effort was done in view of the literally hundreds of calls the University has received from alumni, friends, corporations, other colleges and universities, and parents who want to do something which would be beautiful and permanent on the campus.

Checks should be payable to the University of Evansville Basketball Memorial Fund, sent to the President's office, Post Office Box 329, Evansville, Indiana, 47702. All contributions will be acknowledged.

It is hoped that the plaza will be funded and dedicated prior to the end of the school year in May of 1978.

Scholarships available

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

Twelve thousand dollars in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student community (such as orientations guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept, on behalf of their school a one thousand

dollar scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, scholarships have been provided by The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundation, The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc., and The International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward the project's evaluation activities. The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.



Board of Trustees to have open meeting

By Susan Heydorn

On December 12th, the Board of Trustees held an open meeting with students to discuss any problems confronting UE students.

Only a handful of students came to register their complaints at the meeting. The major complaints of the evening were students are receiving inadequate health care from the Health Center, the lack of a greater reduction between the prices of meal tickets and what has happened to the Communications Department.

Two student nurses from Morton Hall discussed their concern for the Health Center. They said that the doctor's hours are insufficient and not compatible to the "normal" students schedule.

They also said that students receive inadequate help from the doctor and nurses.

The students from Morton Hall believe it is necessary to know what kind of medication they are taking in case they have an allergic reaction, they are taking other medications, or in case an emergency arises.

Mr. Thorton Patberg, Vice-President of Student Affairs, attended the meeting. He said that he would look into the matter of students receiving medication without proper information about it.

He also said that the school has just received new Health Center regulations that may lead to "drastic" changes in the health center set-up.

The second major complaint concerned the difference in price between the twenty meal plan and the fifteen meal

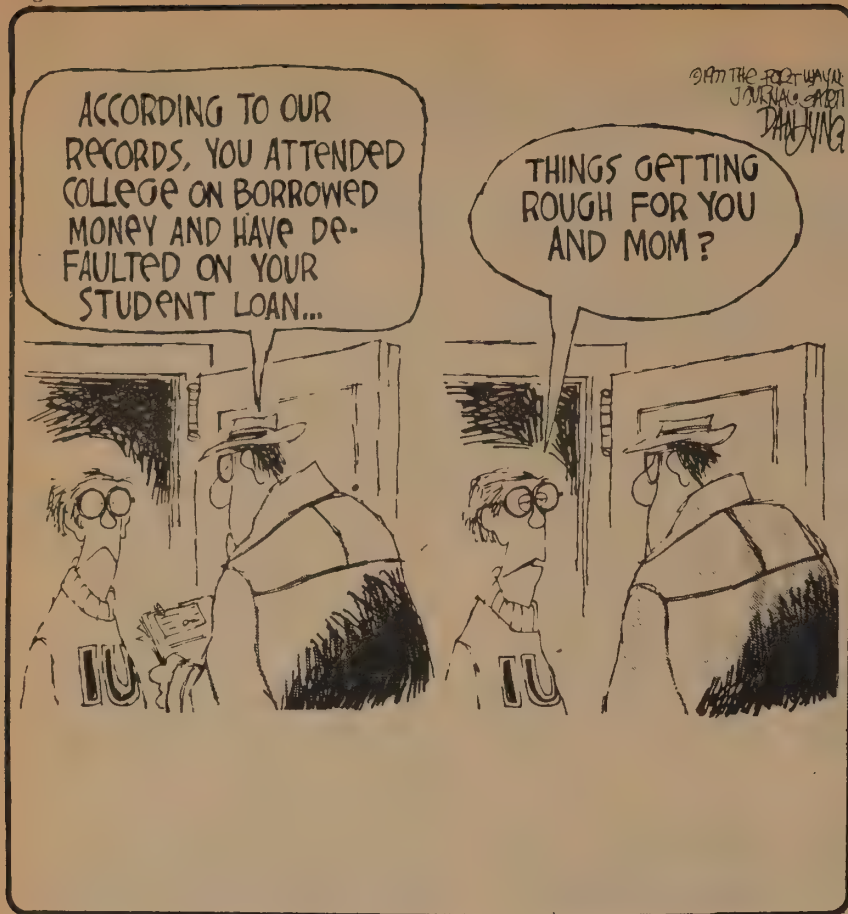
plan. The students suggested that the fifteen meal plan should run from Monday through Sunday, instead of Monday through Friday as it stands now.

Mr. Patberg said the reasons that there isn't a greater reduction in meal tickets is because: first, the lower meal plan allows students to eat more expensive meals, mainly Saturday night dinner and Sunday lunch; secondly the twenty meal ticket accounts for meals skipped. In other words, when a student buys a twenty meal ticket, the food service expects the student to miss a few meals a week. Also, when a student gets a ten meal plan the food service expects the student to eat all ten meals. They believe in the end these tickets balance each other out.

The final complaint of the evening dealt with the communications department. The students complained that there is an inadequate teaching staff. It was revealed during the meeting that the Communications department has gone through three department heads since its beginning.

There was a general concern shown by both students and board members that the department needs to be straightened out, in order for it to keep progressing. The department needs funds and equipment in order for students to benefit from it.

The Board of Trustees will hold another meeting in March. The purpose of these meetings is to allow members of the board to hear student grievances so they can report them to President Graves and the entire Board.



New Years Resolutions

New Years Resolutions. Everyone makes them and everyone breaks them. New Years brings with it the opportunity to make promises to your family, friends, world and to yourself. And these promises don't have to be broken.

Knowing that this opportunity exists you should take advantage of it. Take a good look at you life. See where you want to go and where you are headed. Take another look around you. See what you would like to change or what you could do to put your life on the right

road.

Now that you know what to change and how, make that your New Years resolution and stick by it.

New Years resolutions can signify a fresh start, new outlook but you'll have to have dedication and endurance to see your resolutions are fulfilled.

Decide that you will go to your 8am class everyday or that you will stick to that diet until you lose 10 pounds.

Whatever your resolutions, instead of making empty promises, make one resolution that you will fulfill your promises.

Miss UE Beauty Pageant?

Here she is...Miss University of Evansville.

The Miss University of Evansville pageant is in the planning stages for this year. This and some of the expenses for Miss UE going to the Miss Indiana pageant are funded by your activity fee.

This is despite the results of a survey stating that only 45 percent of the students feel there should be a Miss UE pageant. Only 27 percent answered yes to "Should money be allocated for Miss UE expense from the activity fee?" on

the same survey which was taken last year by Union Board.

Why doesn't the administration sponsor Miss UE since the winner represents the university? This question needs to be asked by the allocators of the activity fee, Student Congress.

And if the administration won't fund it then Miss UE pageant should be discontinued.

Lets consider what the students want and don't want and put the money to better use

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Editor in Chief- Vickie Stone
Managing Editor- Corey Hamilton
Sports Editor- Dannie Decker

Letters

Dear Editor:

The Executive Committee for the UE Blood Drive that was held on Friday December 16 would like to thank the total UE campus community for their enthusiastic response to the Drive in the wake of the airplane tragedy we had experienced earlier in that week.

Our sincere appreciation goes out to all those that had to wait far longer than we had anticipated. We were not counting on such a high number of walk-in donors. But it must be said that it was the combined effort and concern of both the pre-registered and walk-in donors that made the Drive a complete success.

The Executive Committee wishes it had an award for every organization and indeed each donor who participated in

the Drive. We are sorry this can't be the case. We are, however, happy to announce that the Alpha Tau Delta's captured the organization participation award.

Thanks again for your support on this and future Blood Drives at the UE.

Thankfully,
The Executive Committee:
Bev Skur
Kent Weaver
Kathy Kays
Reverend Emerson Abts
Jed Hutson
Nancy Croker
Donna Wilson
Marisa Rivera
Amy Jolly
Christopher Weaver

Prisoner expresses deepest sympathy to university

Dear Editor:

There is a good chance that you won't remember me...but a little while back you printed a letter of mine...it was a request for mail. I am still in prison but I have been transferred to another one.

However the above is not the reason for this letter...the reason is to express my deep sorrow for the tragedy that has taken place... my present state could in no way be comparable to the grief and hurt that has taken all of you by this; most tragic of accidents....Please know and believe that my every waking hour shall be spent in meditation and prayer...I am so overcome that I cannot continue this letter...I hope the enclosed poem that I have written as a dedication to our lost brothers may be able to say it more adequately.

In Heartfelt Sorrow,
Frank Di Chiaro

"TRAVELING..."
Lethal capsule...

Of entombed men,

To fly the heavens...

And not come down.

Why, Oh why have you

Taken away our youth...

To leave us cry .

In untold grief.

We earthbound lives...

In deeper despair,

For our children you raised on high,

And let drop with a resounding crash,

To shake us to our very roots...

Cruel cruel season...

And ever crueller fate,

To relieve us of our tented security,

And show the helplessness of our state.

No more can this lifeless clay...

To life again can come,

But surcease thee of thy crass cruelty...

For the remainder of our sons...

Students should take appropriate action

YES! YES! YES! This university has great resources and potentials which can be utilized and developed with the Student Congress offering the necessary leadership. However, let us not forget the Student Congress is a resource and potential of UE that needs utilization and development. It comes to my understanding that "our" present Congress is one of the best, relative to years past.

Fantastic! But how much is that saying? We need to remember the motto "Make the best better," for if we do not we are condemned to mediocrity and possible deterioration.

Before we continue, please allow me to show you my credentials, so that you may make a more accurate decision concerning "our student government." I feel confident in showing some significant points as I am a Congressman; in fact I was the one Congressperson at the Student Association meeting to discuss the topics to be brought before the Board of Trustees, as noted in the editorial "Student Congress should be guiding light" published in the previous issue. I am not only involved, but very concerned.

Now let us turn to "our" student government. I have noted earlier that we have a student government and university with potentials. Student Association can offer the students, you and me, many services and leadership roles. (A time out is in order here. A great deal of respect and gratitude should go to the University administration and faculty. I have found them very receptive, co-operative, and helpful.) Again, our student government can offer us a great deal, however I look upon the future possibilities with a frightful awe! Why? It is because "our" student government is ran by a small group of people, an oligarchy. The Student Association President is the chairman of Publication Board, and the

editor of the *Crescent* is President of the Union Board and there are many other such cases. It has been asked, "Is it good for one person to have two jobs?" Indeed, it is, this year! This year we have good people doing jobs other people may not have done or they have taken on extra work, responsibility, and aggravation that others would not have even thought of taking. I applaud these people.

Now, the frightful part, what happens if an incompetent weasel aspires to one or more powerful positions or if nobody bothers to do the jobs at all? It seems altogether possible when we look at the latest Congressional election this past fall and see that only eighteen (18) percent of the students voted. When only eighteen percent of the eligible voters "do their thing," then there is need for concern and action. This action must come from you the student and your Congressperson. We must join forces and work together to create a truly great Congress and University. Call, write, or talk to "your" Congressperson. Write letters to the editor.

The *Crescent* can be a great partner in this action. It was in a *rescent* editorial that a solution of cutting "Student Congress members that aren't doing their job and fill them with people that will work for Student Congress." With great sincerity and respect for all, I shall tender an invitation to the writer of that editorial to give us a list of such Congress members. It is my highest hope that no one may be listed, but if there are such Congressperson(s), then it is everyone's responsibility to take the appropriate action.

I have offered you my words and thoughts, and the *Crescent* has done the same. Now offer your thoughts to your Congressperson and the *Crescent* and then, "LET US BECOME DOERS AND TAKE ACTION!"

Jed W. Hutson



Attention Teachers

All students who plan to student teach during the 1978-79 school year must register with the School of Education immediately. Secondary majors may pick up placement forms from Dr. Ivan Ward in Hyde Hall room 112.

Elementary and Special Education majors must also pick up forms in the School of Education office.

The Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation sets up a rotation basis for all institutions placing student teachers in Evansville. UE has first option to place secondary majors this year. The placements will be made immediately after the first of the year.

All music and physical education majors are included in secondary placements.

Suggestion Box

Once again, students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in the Suggestion Box Contest.

In Suggestion Box Contest III, the search continues for innovative ideas that would enhance the quality of campus life.

Recommendations (in writing) are sought that would increase the efficiency of services, cut costs, better communications, encourage academic achievement, improve registration procedures, promote teacher effectiveness, stimulate greater involvement of commuter students, upgrade campus maintenance, etc.

A \$25.00 certificate (for Bookstore or Meal Ticket) will be awarded to the winner. There will be two honorable mentions.

The contest will start January 5, 1978, with February 10, 1978, the deadline. Entries should be placed in the Suggestion Box located on the wall next to the Business Office in the Administration Building.

Judges' decisions are final and will be based on merit and feasibility of implementation.

Results and winner's name will appear in the February 16, 1978, issue of the *Crescent*.

Entries must contain the following information: name, address, phone number, and whether a student, staff or faculty.

Further information may be obtained by calling Isabella Fine, 2561.



This Saturday, January 7th, is the Union Board Spring Quarter planning session which should begin at 9am in the Patio Lounge. Anyone with suggestions is welcome to attend.

Also planned for this Saturday is the 50's Dance in the Great Hall. Put on 50's attire and dance to the sounds of the Hardtimes who will be, featuring the music of the era.

Tuesday, January 10th is the "Oldies but Goodies" dance in the Indian. Music from the 60's and early 70's will be featured. The dance is scheduled to begin at 9pm.

Coming up January 12 in the Great Hall is "The Four Musketeers" beginning at 8pm. The movie has an all-star cast featuring Michael York, Charlton Heston, Raquel Welch, Faye Dunaway, Richard Chamberlain, Christopher Lee,

Red Cross

As the area served by the Red Cross Blood Center increases, so does the need for volunteers. The Red Cross currently needs 50 volunteers to work at the Blood Center and at bloodmobiles at local industries. Volunteers are needed in registration, donor area, canteen, temperature checks. Twenty-five Registered Nurses are needed to assist in the medical histories area.

All interested people should contact Jeanne Ann Wilson, at 425-3341.

UB Planning Session

Union Board will have their Spring Quarter Planning Session tomorrow in the Patio of the Union Building. We will discuss alternatives to Winter Weekend, how Union Board can be improved, and programs for Spring Quarter.

If your organization has any events scheduled for Spring Quarter, we would like to know the date and time of the event to avoid conflicting schedules.

Student Congress Amendment

Article IV

Section 2: Clause 1; If the office of a Student Congressperson becomes vacant, that office shall be filled by the following procedure.

In the event of a dorm or fraternity houses' representative office becoming vacant, a special election shall be held not more than three (3) weeks after the position has been vacated to determined who shall then represent that dorm or the fraternity houses. Only the residents of the district where the office has been vacated will be eligible to vote in a special election.

In the event of an at-large Resident or an at-large commuter seat becoming vacant, a committee composed of the Student Association President, the VP of Activities, VP of Academics, the Student Congress President and any other person designated by the SA President shall interview candidates to fill the vacant position. The Student Association President shall have the final responsibility for choosing from among the candidates interviewed one (1) person to be appointed to the vacant seat. This appointment shall be subject to a two-thirds (2-3) approval of Student Congress.

The advisor of Student Congress shall be an observer at these committee meetings.

Outstanding Juniors

By Vincent Sellers

Nancy Croker and Henry Davis were selected outstanding juniors for Fall quarter. They were selected by Mortar Board, an honorary organization.

"The seventeen member board selected Croker and Davis because of their leadership ability, full participation in student activities and groups, and their high academic standing," said Susan Castrale, president of Mortar Board.

The candidates were selected by UE clubs, organizations and the faculty. A 3.2 grade point average was required along with the personal qualities listed above. Each department had the opportunity to select one man and one woman from the students in the department.

"They will receive a certificate at the Honors program in the spring. The award is given to recognize outstanding achievement by UE students," said Norine Keller, dean of student affairs and mortar board's advisor.

Successful Album of 1977

Susan Templeton

This week, I've decided to review the most critically and commercially successful album of 1977: Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours."

By now, probably everyone knows about the conditions under which "Rumours" came about. Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham, once a couple, splintered apart. John and Christine McVie also split up. And, of course, Mick Fleetwood had separated from his wife. Needless to say, nobody was talking to anybody.

What makes "Rumours" unique is the way its music and lyrics reflect the troubled times Fleetwood Mac was experiencing. All three songwriters, Nicks, Buckingham, and Christine McVie, told the stories of their relationships within their songs. Even in a song on the album called "The Chain" where all five group members took part in the song-writing, the bitterness and anxiety come through.

Another unique quality of "Rumours" is the diversity of material that, somehow, falls together into one piece. Buckingham is credited with "Second Hand News," "Never Going Back Again," "Go Your Own Way," and the opening strains of "The Chain." Christine McVie is credited with "Don't Stop," the lovely, delicate "Songbird," "You Make Loving Fun," and "Oh Daddy." And Nicks, the group's visual centerpiece, is credited with "I Don't Want to Know," "Gold Dust Woman," and Fleetwood Mac's biggest-selling single, "Dreams." The titles practically speak their stories.

Instrumentally and vocally, all five make a winning combination. The

founders of the group, and coincidentally, its only non-songwriters, are John McVie on bass, and Mick Fleetwood on drums. Christine McVie is the warm, brandy-voiced singer, and she also does quite well on keyboards. Lindsey Buckingham also sings, and he has quite a flair with electric and acoustic guitars. Stevie Nicks is the group's most visible performer, swirling in her black, silky skirts and singing in her unique, sensuous way. Somehow, with all these separate egos, the group clings together and produces excellent music.

Not that Fleetwood Mac is a group just starting out. Actually, despite all the personnel changes, the group is going into its eleventh year. If you're a real Fleetwood Mac fan, or even if you're not, you might be interested in buying some of the older albums, like "Vintage Years," "Fleetwood Mac in Chicago," "Then Play On," "Kiln House," "Future Games," "Bare Trees," "Penguin," "Mystery to Me," and "Heroes are Hard to Find." Then, Nicks and Buckingham joined Fleetwood Mac to produce the enormously successful "Fleetwood Mac" album. Incidentally, there is a Polydor album very worth getting, called simply "Buckingham-Nicks," which the duo recorded before joining Fleetwood Mac. Christine McVie also has an old solo album out, called "The Legendary Christine Perfect Album." Plus, a former member of Fleetwood Mac, Bob Welch, is enjoying immense success with his new album, "French Kiss," which contains one of his old Fleetwood Mac songs, "Sentimental Lady."

In all, it would seem, that after ten years of waiting, Fleetwood Mac has finally gotten a touch of gold.

Library makes changes

Susan Templeton

A new copyright law that just went into affect will bring about changes at Clifford Library, according to Susan Rawlins, public services librarian.

Rawlins explained that the new law was passed so that printed material couldn't be photocopied to such an extent that it would harm the economy. "If everything was copied instead of bought, publishers wouldn't make a profit, so they would lay off writers, and so on," she said.

Miss Rawlins also added, "The new law probably won't be noticed by very many students, since the changes it causes are not drastic." But she did mention several things that U of E students should know.

She pointed out that the most noticeable difference would be that interlibrary loans will cost more. Also,

library loan request forms will carry a statement saying that the library can, under the law, photocopy only certain things, those which are mentioned in the law.

Miss Rawlins went on to say that published material is under several restrictions now. Material printed within the last five years is subject to this restriction on photocopying: a maximum of five articles out of any one title within one year is allowed. "If this maximum is exceeded, the library must pay a royalties fee, and this will be charged, in turn, to the offending student," she said.

Miss Rawlins added that each student will be held responsible for him- or herself. "Each of the three library photocopiers has a sign informing users of the new law," she said, "and if anyone has further questions, they can contact one of the librarians."

Fashion program offered

A Certificate Program in Fashion Illustration in Advertising will be offered at the UE for the first time.

Dr. Lorraine Matusak, Dean of the College of Alternative Programs, stated that the program to begin January 9, is in line with the College's mission to provide vital educational programs for part-time learners. The program will provide adequate educational training for fashion illustrators working in the advertising field as para-professionals.

An emerging new profession, fashion illustration in advertising, requires special preparatory study for requisite competence. Fashion illustrators are employed by newspapers, magazines, department stores, specialty shops, and advertising agencies. UE's program is designed to give students an overview of the field and to aid them in developing needed skills and techniques. Antje D. Henschel, who will be the

coordinator for this program, was educated at the Academy of Graphic Arts, Luebeck, Western Germany, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Lithography and Design. Henschel has worked with nationally known firms as Gibson Greeting Cards, the Pollack Paper Company, and Moe, Incorporated, a graphic art and design studio. Most recently, Henschel worked with the Evansville Printing Corporation as a fashion illustrator.

The program will consist of the following four courses: Introduction to Fashion Illustration, Applied Fashion Illustration, Introduction to High Fashion, and a Workshop in Fashion Illustration-Advertising. Courses may be pursued on an individual basis; however, in order to receive the Certificate of Achievement, all four courses and a portfolio must be successfully completed by students.

Registrar's Office helps

By Matt Seeger

Where can you drop classes, change your major, find the permanent record of every student who ever attended U of E, and make application to receive a degree? The Registrar's office, located on the first floor of the administration Building. The Registrar's office is probably the biggest and one of the most important departments in UE's bureaucracy. Staff and Registrar, Kenneth Jones, handle almost all of the academic paperwork associated with students and classes.

At the beginning of each quarter the always busy office really has its work cut out for it. They start by determining what courses listed in the catalogue will be taught that quarter, assigning rooms for the classes and compiling the class schedule. Next comes the job of registering all day, evening, and grad students. After classes begin, they handle all drops and adds, and work closely with the Business office on billing.

As students approach graduation, the Registrar's office goes to work again.

Approximately a year before a student graduates he must turn in an application for degree. Working with Dr. Marvin Hartig, Dean of Academic Services, the office begins tracking students and determining whether they have fulfilled their specific degree requirements. A list of requirements is composed and sent to the potential graduates.

Mr. Jones' office also has major responsibilities during the actual graduation ceremonies. The Registrar's Office handles the seating of students, mailing of invitations, and the arrangements to have diplomas printed. During the entire year, the office works to answer the seven or eight thousand requests for transcripts that come in from students and employers.

The office also interprets degree requirements as listed in the catalogue, determines the types and numbers of credit hours given to transfer students, and keeps track of the student advisor folder. The Registrar's Office also has transcripts of every student that ever took a class.



Registrar's Office personnel working for you. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

Brad Bosecker is working hard to improve university

By Lisa Coffey

Brad Bosecker, UE Vice President of Student Academics, exemplifies the fact that student government exerts an important influence on the policies established at this school. Elected in April, Bosecker—a senior majoring in Economics and Pre-Law, has well demonstrated through his performance thus far his concern for academics. He is currently involved in several projects and committee duties that purport to serve the students' interests.

The first of Bosecker's projects is to oversee the implementation of a revised course-description filing system which he created. The current system involves the printing of an undergraduate bulletin to be distributed yearly to everyone, which contains one-line summaries of each class offered. Bosecker proposed that each instructor fill in a page-long description of each class taught. These sheets would make up an information file

which would be available for student use in the Student Association Office, while duplicates of the sheets would provide files which would be placed in Clifford Library and the Registrar's Office. This new method will save time, money, and questions about a course which might not be answered by the catalog in the method now used. The files will be changed each quarter according to the particular classes offered. The winter file is now available to the students.

Bosecker also believes that more money for academic scholarships should be acquired to provide incentive to those students who show scholastic prowess. Last spring, within the course of one evening, Bosecker was able to acquire pledges from alumni totaling three hundred dollars which indicates that establishing more funds for scholarships is not an impossibility.

His desire to promote academics

similarly prompts Bosecker's interest in the Honors Council, a committee of which he is a member, comprised of faculty and a few students who meet to discuss the Honor's Program and how they can improve it. Classes within the Honors Program are designed to be tougher, more challenging, and more intellectually stimulating than regular classes. Admittance to the program requires an SAT total of 1100 plus for freshmen and a 3.2 cumulative average for other students. Dr. Sam Longmire, head of the Honors Council, feels that the Council has greatly profited from Bosecker's input and comments. Both men are very enthusiastic about the program and would like to see it gain more attention.

Another project that Bosecker is currently in the midst of is that of standardizing faculty evaluation forms.

At the end of each quarter, professors

request their students to answer questions on a form which will indicate to professors and their superiors how well the course was taught. Each professor (or his department) writes his own evaluation forms. The question of whether obtaining a clear-cut analysis of a professor's teaching effectiveness for a particular quarter might be impossible because of a rather (purposely) hazy evaluation form has been raised. For professors at UE it would seem a ludicrous accusation, but the smallest question, in addition to the time spent by the professors in preparing their forms, would be eliminated if a standard form existed. Bosecker has been in contact with the State University of New York for the purpose of learning about their professor-evaluation form which is standardized.

In addition to his main endeavors, Bosecker serves on a variety of committees which range in their dealings from undergraduate programs to curriculums to admissions and standards. He deals with the deans of all of the schools, with the Vice President of Academics, Dr. Ralph Coleman, or with whomever he feels it necessary to contact in the course of business. He wants questions and suggestions from students and is more than willing to help in any way he can.

Classified Ads

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5A

Letter from the President

December 20, 1977

Dear Students:

We have experienced a dreadful ordeal together during the past few days. Shock turned to horror, horror to grief, and grief into the profoundest sympathy for the families and close friends of our fallen brothers. Through all of this great tragedy, you have been magnificent. I am enormously proud of each one of you.

You must know that Chris Weaver, your Student Association President, has been a tower of strength to us all. He and his staff have worked around the clock to keep communication flowing to you, to administer a wonderfully successful blood donation program, to represent you ably in memorial services, and to attend to a thousand tasks at hand, most of which we will probably never know about. Thank you, Chris, and fellow officers.

A reporter from the *Los Angeles Times* was in my office last Wednesday covering the tragedy. He had just attended our memorial service in Neu Chapel, and he was astonished by the depth and sincerity of your emotion. He told me he had covered more than a fair share of tragedies in the course of his career, but he had never seen such grief as you displayed. He asked me how to account for that. I told him the University of Evansville was a closeknit learning community, that we cared deeply about each other, and that we all felt personally, as well as institutionally, the loss of our friends aboard that DC3. He left me then, lost in wonder and thoughtfulness.

I so wish I could share with you all the expressions of sympathy and support we have received. They have come from everywhere, even one from Kuala Lumpur. Sunday school classes, fifth grade children, grandmothers who had lost members of their families, college and university presidents, coaches, athletic directors, secretaries, ministers, radio and television stations, Purple Aces fans and friends from the Tri-State area and beyond, and others have been in touch offering their prayers and helping hands. We have more friends in the world than any of us possibly could have imagined. It helps to know there is so much loving compassion in our world.

I wish also you could have talked, as I have done, with many of the parents of the members of our basketball team. They are beautiful people. They have been anxious to respond to our anguish and brokenheartedness, even as they sorrowed for their own sons. Every one of them told me how happy their sons had been here in the University of Evansville and how much the University had meant to them, even to those who had known it but a few short months. There were nearly one hundred basketball coaches in attendance at Bobby Watson's funeral in Pennsylvania. All of them told our representatives there how great was Bobby's admiration for the University of Evansville. He thought it was the finest institution of higher learning he knew anything about. We should remember these things as we sort out our lives again.

Tragedies like ours can never fully be rationalized and understood. Each of us will have to make his own peace in his own way. I can tell you that every one of our friends and fellow students who died last Tuesday night were engaged in what they loved to do, what had great meaning for them, what gave thousands of others great pleasure. I think I can tell you also that these were men who lived each day to the hilt, who made their moments on this earth count for something.

It is the business of the living, it is our business, to make these deaths mean something in our lives and in the future life of the University of Evansville. Let me restate a part of my message to Purple Ace fans and University friends last Sunday afternoon in Roberts Stadium:

"We shall never overcome the loss of these wonderful men. They are precious and irreplaceable. Neither shall they ever be forgotten. Each one has made a substantial and indelible entry in the venerable history of this University. During the time they lived among us in the University community, whether long or short, whether they were students, staff members, or friends, they have enriched our lives beyond description, and they have given new strength and an unconquerable sense of purpose to their University. They are now with God.

Out of the agony of this hour, we will rise. Out of the ashes of a desiccated dream, we shall build a new basketball team, stronger, more valiant than ever before. That was the mission of our fallen brothers. Their dream will be fulfilled. Their supreme sacrifice will be vindicated. Out of the brokenness and despair which now grips this institution will burst a new University of Evansville more sensitive to human needs, more resolute in purpose than ever before. That is our tradition. That is our destiny. I know all of the great company which is the University of Evansville, its students and alumni, its trustees and faculty, its friends and benefactors everywhere, will join me in this solemn resolution."

Now Christmas is upon us. Go home to your loving families and good friends. Let the healing warmth and the true meaning of Christmas console and strengthen you. Begin to love and love again. Then come back to us after New Years with new strength and high spirits, ready to fulfill yourselves and the mission of our University. God bless you everyone.

Sincerely yours,

Wallace B. Graves



They laid the foundation

The University of Evansville most likely will never be the same after the tragic accident which claimed the lives of 24 members of the Aces athletic family.

Traditionally, Aces basketball has been the cornerstone of Evansville sports. During its glory years in Division II, the Aces won five national titles before graduating to the more competitive battlegrounds of Division I basketball.

Under the direction of President Wallace Graves and the administration the University selected an energetic Oral Roberts assistant, Bobby Watson, to guide the Aces into the big-time. Replacing a legend failed to scare Watson, as he quickly proceeded to win the respect of countless people that contacted him with his devotion, character and attitude toward the game of basketball.

On the court the Aces experienced rugged times in winning one out of four games despite a strong returning cast and the most talented freshmen class ever assembled. The Aces initial Division I victory came against Pittsburgh to lay the groundwork for the UE basketball program of the future.

A loss to Indiana State turned out to be the Aces last game of the young

promising basketball season. Suddenly, the Ace machine, young full of energy came to a mind blowing halt. Disbelieving fans and students stunned by the tragic accident cried and asked, 'why.'

However, life must go on, and a foundation was laid in 1977 with the Aces triumph over Pittsburgh. Administration officials, students and fans must pick up the pieces and start the program once more with even more fervor. The new-borne program will be even more motivated to succeed in the big-time. New faces will replace the old familiar names and a brand new legend will arise.

Granted, the road ahead isn't full of roses, and most individuals who undertake the task of rebuilding the program have a gigantic challenge awaiting them. The newly appointed will be strong, energetic and organized, determined to bring the Aces to even higher plateaus. Its hard to believe or accept December 13 even happened, but its inevitable the Aces will be back, and the purple will shine brighter than ever before.

There will be more games like the win over Pittsburgh, and the University of Evansville will compete in basketball next year. After all, Watson's troops would have wanted it that way.

PRAYER

Lord
I feel helpless
Sad
Broken mostly
Unable to be strong
But I believe You are
Out there
Up there
Around here
And I offer you trust
Faith
Death is so final
That's all that there is
After Death nothing
It seems
Still that cannot be
You are the Living god and
God of the living
Life is the gift you
Offer us
Hope
Ties that unite us
Cords never broken
Reflection
Awaiting
Now
Our friends still are with us
Our memories bless us
Our God is before us
Rejoice one another
Love
Chaplain Emerson Abts

THE NIGHT THE STARS WENT OUT

The clouds were gray, the sky was dim,
Misty fog hung low.
The night unfolded tragedy
which soon we all would know.
As news came in about our loss
the campus wept with grief.
How could these men so young and
strong
been given lives so brief?
Heads were bowed, we all were touched
no strangers to us were they.
The chapel became a refuge,
a silent place to pray.
The shock waves echoed around the
world,
the nation knew our pain,
And encouraged us with thoughts and
prayers
to learn to live again.
We'll all live life more fully now
and let more feelings out
Because we'll ever remember
the night the stars went out.

Diana Townsend

64



Mike Joyner, 19, of Terre Haute, loved to play at the Aces' home court, Roberts Stadium, where he had enjoyed a number of productive games while playing high school basketball for Terre Haute South.

The six-foot, three-inch Joyner, a freshman, was in the process of moving from forward to guard.

At Terre Haute South, Joyner averaged 18 points, 7 rebounds and 6 assists his senior year while leading his team to a 25-3 record.



Ray Comandella, of Munster, would have celebrated his 19th birthday Dec. 27.

The six-foot, nine-inch center, a freshman, averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds per game during his senior year in high school and led Munster to two sectional victories.

He had seen little action with the Aces, but was considered an excellent shooter and very quick for his size.

Comandella, an engineering major, was expected to play an increasingly important role in the Aces' future.



Mark Siegel, 19, a freshman from Indianapolis, was expected to come off the bench to settle the Aces.

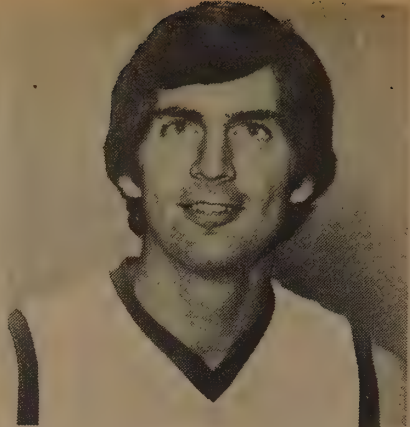
Coach Bobby Watson intended for Siegel to move into the playmaker's role, to run the ball club.

Siegel was the son of Ed Siegel, Pike High School and former Boonville coach.

As a senior at Pike, he averaged 19 points per game and set the school record for steals and assists.

He had missed much of the pre-season practice because of an intestinal operation, but recovered quickly and was beginning to see more action.

He had planned to major in business.



Kevin Kingston, 21, played with freshman Mike Duff at Eldorado (Ill.) High School and came to the University of Evansville from John A. Logan Junior College in Illinois.

Kingston made the team last year after trying out, but his hustle and scrappiness earned him a scholarship this season.

The six-foot, two-inch senior was expected to provide stability and leadership from the bench.

At Eldorado, Kingston averaged 17 points and 7 assists his senior year and played both football and basketball.

He had planned to become a teacher after graduation.

Although they left us all too soon. . .



Mike Duff, a six-foot, seven-inch freshman from Eldorado, Ill., was the most highly prized of all of Coach Bobby Watson's recruits, and he showed why early in the season.

He won a starting forward role and immediately became a favorite of the fans for his aggressive play and his scoring. But most basketball observers were most impressed with his maturity, his ability to not play "like a freshman." In the Aces' opener against Western Kentucky, Duff scored 26 points and hauled down 13 rebounds.

In high school, Duff averaged 32 points and 16 rebounds per game his senior season and led Eldorado to the Illinois Class 1A Elite Eight three straight years.



Tony Winburn, 22, a five-foot, eight inch dynamo from Jeffersonville, became a crowd favorite at Roberts Stadium because of his hustle and aggressive play.

As a junior, he was third on the team in steals and averaged 5.4 points per game.

He spent his freshman year in college at Indiana University-Southeast at Jeffersonville.

During his high school career, he was captain of the football and basketball teams and helped his basketball team to a 58-11 record over three years.

He was majoring in banking and finance and had planned to become a banker upon graduation.



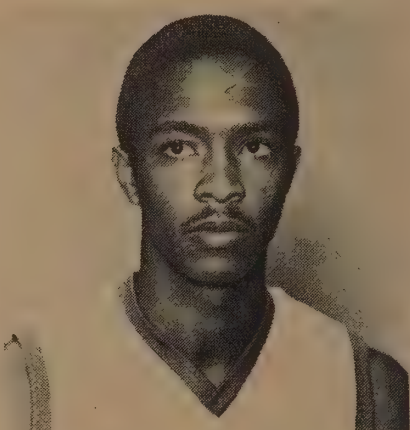
Bryan Taylor, 20, was the Mr. Steady of the University of Evansville team.

The six-foot, five-inch junior transferred to UE after his freshman year at Louisville, and last year averaged 13.4 points per game and 6 rebounds.

He was one of the better shooters, hitting 53 percent of his shots from the field and 76 percent from the free throw line.

Taylor, from Tell City, led his high school team to a 66-10 record over three years and was an all-State performer. He scored more than 1000 points during his high school career and averaged 22.5 points per game as a senior.

He was majoring in business education.

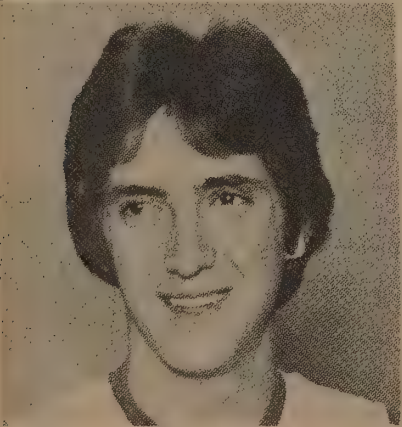


John Ed Washington, 22, a senior from Indianapolis, was one of the better known Aces.

Fans admired his great leaping ability and his quickness, both of which allowed him to be used as swingman between guard and forward, although he was only six-foot, three-inches. He often drew the toughest defensive assignments.

Washington, one of only two seniors on the squad, was the team's leading scorer last season with a 15.4 average and was second in assists with 53. He also led the team in steals.

He was a graduate of Tech High School in Indianapolis, which he led to the city championship. He was the most valuable player in his junior and senior seasons at Tech.



Steve Miller, 20, was the only married member of the team. He and his wife Vickie, had been married since last summer.

The six-foot, eight-inch junior was the starting center for the Aces and had averaged 7.6 points and 7 rebounds over the past two seasons, usually against much bigger opponents.

Bobby Watson was a true hero in almost everything he was a part of

Bobby Watson was a native of Bethel Park, Pa. and won letters in both basketball and baseball at Bethel Park High School. Named Most Valuable Player on his basketball team, Watson was also elected to the Pennsylvania all-State team in both sports.

After graduation from Virginia Military Institute (VMI), where he was co-captain and MVP on the 1964 team that won the Southern Conference Championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament, Watson was ninth round draft choice of the Baltimore Bullets. Instead of playing professional he chose an assistant coaching position in football, basketball and track at Fleming High School at Ronoke, Va. In 1965 Watson joined the

army and was basketball player-coach at Fort Bliss, Tex. where he was named to the all-Army team.

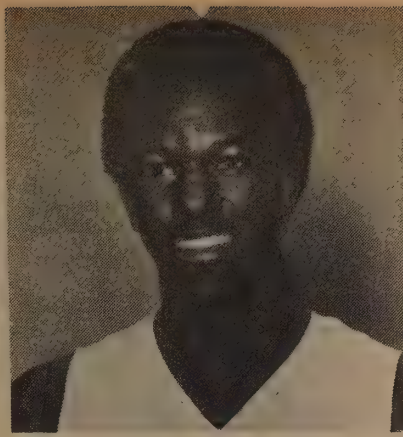
Watson served two stints in Vietnam, interrupted by one season as assistant coach at Xavier University in Ohio. While in the army Watson received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, five Purple Hearts and reached the rank of Captain.

Bobby Watson, UE's head basketball coach was chosen for the position in the spring of 1977. Prior to his position at UE Watson was assistant basketball and baseball coach at Oral Roberts University. He also served as associate coach at Wake College University and head coach at Ferrum Junior College.





Keith Moon, 20, a sophomore from Kettering, Ohio, was the Aces' six-foot, eight-inch backup center. He averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds as a senior at Fairmont West High School, and on one occasion, scored 27 points and gathered 20 rebounds. He gained all-American honorable mention his senior year in high school. He was a physical education major and had planned to become a high school coach.



Warren Alston, 18, was a freshman who had already established his position as the Aces' top reserve. His smooth style and soft jump shots had earned him the nickname "Silk." He came to UE from Goldsboro, N.C. where he led his high school team to a 24-1 record and the conference championship last season. The six-foot, four-inch Alston had played forward in high school and had averaged 24 points and 9 rebounds his senior year. Coach Bobby Watson was in the process of moving him to guard.



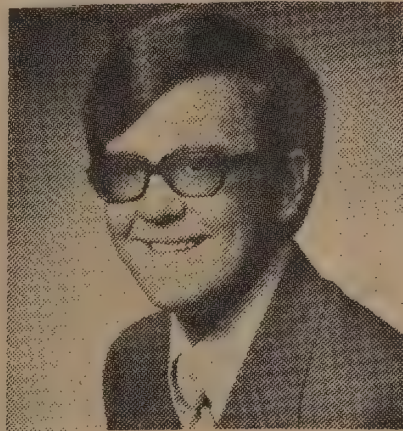
Barney Lewis, 18, a six-foot, seven-inch forward, was a teammate of fellow freshman Warren Alston at Goldsboro, N.C. As a senior there, Lewis averaged 10 points and 9 rebounds per game. Alston was expected to alternate between forward and center, where his hustle under the boards would be most effective. He had been hampered by a knee injury, but was beginning to see more playing time.



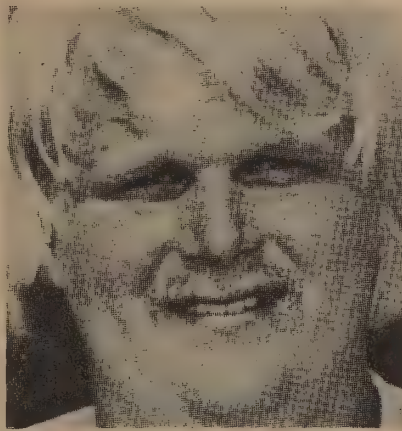
Kraig Heckendorn, a blond-haired playmaker from Cincinnati, had only recently won a starting role with the Aces. The 19 year-old guard was a defensive specialist, and his hustle and playmaking in a reserve role had impressed Coach Bobby Watson enough to earn him a starting berth. He was an all-city performer at Oak Hills High School in Cincinnati, where he held the school record for most steals in a season. But he was also able to score and once scored 19 of his team's 21 points in a quarter.



Greg Smith, 18, a freshman from West Frankfort, Ill., made the team without a scholarship after a tryout. Smith, six-foot, one-inch, averaged 18.2 points and 7 rebounds per game at Community High School in West Frankfort, where he also earned 10 letters, including four in baseball and three in basketball. He had not decided on a field of study but was leaning toward business.



Jeff Bohnert, 21, didn't want to fly to Nashville but the University of Evansville basketball coaches needed film of the game and Jeff had filmed football games this fall. But he had never been in a plane before and was uncomfortable about flying. He also was a biology major and was unhappy about missing some laboratory sessions scheduled during the trip. But Jeff was on a scholarship as a manager for the athletic department and boarded the plane with the camera. A graduate of Harrison High School, he planned to become a doctor.



Mark "Tank" Kirkpatrick, 21, was the student manager of the University of Evansville basketball team during the winter. In the fall he was manager of the football team and in the spring of the baseball team. He also umpired baseball and volleyball games and refereed basketball games. He was one of the most popular umpires in Mustang League baseball games for youngsters. He was a senior at the university, majoring in physical education. He planned to be a coach or a teacher.



Mark Kniese, 20, hoped to eventually become a professional athletic trainer, so he was delighted to be traveling with the University of Evansville basketball team. He also was trainer for the university soccer team and had been a trainer at Harrison High School. At Harrison he had been president of the student council his senior year. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and Zion United Church of Christ. Kniese was a junior physical education major.

they will always live on in our hearts





Bob Hudson had held the post of business manager of athletics for the university for 22 years and became assistant athletic director early in the 1977-78 school year.

Hudson was never a coach but was honored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches for outstanding service to college basketball.

Hudson had been tournament director of the NCAA Division II Tournament for the past 20 years which included five Evansville Championships.



Marvin Bates, native of Evansville, was WUEV's sportscaster for Aces' basketball games and social science teacher at Central High School. Bates also did public relations work for UE and Executive Inn.

He worked for WGBF for 20 years before he went to WIKY for three years.

He received the Indiana's Sportscaster of the Year Award in 1964 and 1968.

"It was a shock but you know if Marv could have chosen the way he had to go, it would have been something like this - going out with a team. His life was sports," said J.C. Kerlin of WGBF.



Charles Shike, 36, of 517 Wilson's Square, the University of Evansville comptroller, traveled with the basketball team as often as he could.

A native of Monmouth, Ill., he had his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University and his master's from UE. He also had done graduate work at the University of South Dakota.

Shike was president of the Green River Kiwanis Club, on the board of Youth Services Bureau of Evansville and on the financial committee of Holy Rosary Catholic Church. He also was a financial adviser to the United Way campaign.



Greg Knipping, a slight blond haired Coloradan, gave up a job at Purdue University to become the first sports information director at the University of Evansville because he believed that UE had a bright future in Division I athletics.

After his graduation from Missouri, Knipping, 27, joined the Denver Bears Baseball Club of the American Association.

He spent a year with the Bears, then moved to Purdue as Assistant Sports Information Director. When Purdue Sports Information Director Ted Haracz left the university to become Public Relations Director for the Chicago Bears football club, Knipping was named Sports Information Director.

The record didn't show how good they really were

The Aces were always improving

The University of Evansville basketball team, for the record, ended the season with a 1-4 record at a time when poise seemed to be developing out of youth and inexperience.

Poise and field goal percentage were the Aces' two worst enemies in this abbreviated season. In the first game against Western Kentucky, poise cost the Aces a victory. With nine minutes remaining Evansville lost their poise for five minutes, during which WKU turned a five point deficit into a ten point lead. Field goal percentage also hurt the Aces in that game as the Hilltoppers outshot them .540 to .359.

The high point of the season without a question was the victory over Pittsburgh 90-83. The Aces played sloppily (32 turnovers) but won because they shot 57 percent from the field and had no mental lapses of significance. In the three losses Evansville didn't shoot above 38 per cent while the average for

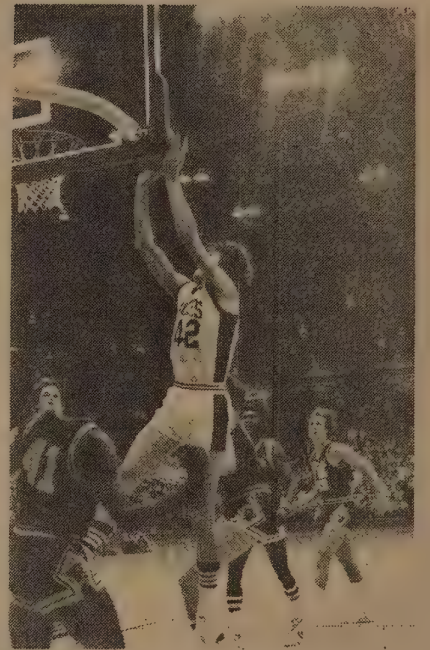
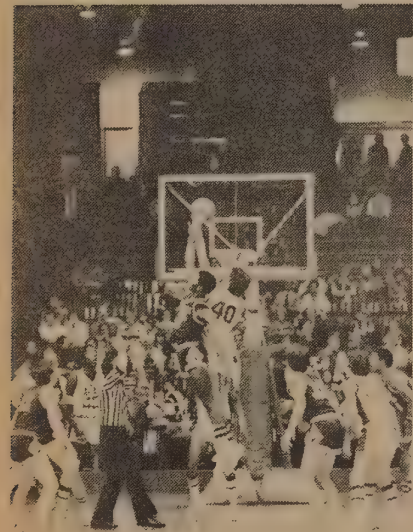
all major colleges last year was 46.7 percent.

Individually, Mike Duff was emerging as the gem of the team although still in the rough. Mike was leading the team in rebounding, scoring, steals and their respective percentages, and close behind the leaders in assists and blocked shots. He would have been one of the finest ever.

Bryan Taylor was "old reliable." The only player hitting better than 50 percent of his shots, he and Steve Miller were the anchors for the freshmen. Miller was the clutch free throw shooter, which is a rarity for a center to be the best free thrower on the team.

The man that was beginning to impress me though was Warren Alston. "Silk," his nickname, was the fourth leading scorer at 10.3 points a game, and yet he didn't start a game. His shot was as "smooth as silk" and will be missed.

They all will be missed.



After the airplane crash that took away our basketball team, Coach Watson and friends, many people came

to console and encourage us to carry on. We thank them for comforting us and appreciate their concern.

Through all of this we have learned

that life is really precious. We also have learned to live our lives to the fullest and to not leave words unspoken.

The Crescent staff put this insert

together as a tribute to the team and its personnel.

We would like to thank you for your support in making this possible.

- ARC Lanes
- Felicia Ashby
- Bradley J. Bath
- Terrence R. Bennett
- Bonnie Bingle
- Lisa Blackburn
- Brad Bosecker
- John Braun
- The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Cindy Bumb
- Terry Burks
- Kimberly M. Burnett
- Chuck Cherry
- Ron Christian
- Greg Cobb
- Renea Carter
- R. J. Coudret Co., Inc.
- The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha
- Alex Elmes
- Lynn Esche
- Linda Capin
- Karen Chaney
- Roger D. Day
- Jeff deMontigny
- Gus Doerner Sporting Goods

- Angela Lieberknecht
- James Patrick Dwyer
- Sandy Eakins
- Carol Eggers
- Martha S. Finfrack
- Michael W. Fiscus
- Betsy Fox
- Jeff Foye
- Beth Freudenberg
- Jeff Fricke
- Diane Garrett
- Joe Geiss
- Corey Hamilton
- Connie Hartman
- David Hatfield
- Heydorn-Steber Hardware Co. Inc.
- Susan Heydorn
- Reed Hoffmann
- Connie Hunefeld
- Becky James
- Don P. Jason, Jr.
- Clarissa Jatha
- Pam John
- Ted Johnston
- Jeani Jordan
- Kaylor Bros. Shoe Store

- Dave Kratzer
- Lucy Kiesel
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
- Jeff Lane
- Carrie Litscher
- Terri Lumpe
- Ellen Make
- Annette Martin
- Sharon Mayfield
- Jimmy McEntarfer
- Rob Messenger
- Mark A. Miller
- Terry Darnell Moore
- Francis T. Murphy
- Mark Kevin Myers
- Newman Center
- Daniel Noel
- The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
- Phi Mu Fraternity
- Herb Pomerance
- David Rabe
- Mark Renner
- Raymond Richmond
- Julie Saylor
- Ken Schneider

- Steve Schwarz
- Jim Shackelford
- Cyndy Sherfick
- Denise Shields
- Rick Shipley
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of ISUE
- Allison Smith
- Ronnie Sorgius
- Speis Sporting Goods, Inc.
- Vickie Stone
- Dennis Stoops
- Paul Sullivan
- Tricia Tabscott
- Ritchie Taylor
- Linda A. Thomas
- Daniel J. Wagner
- Sandra Warrick
- Chris Weaver
- Kris Weis
- Steve Willem
- Eric Wittel
- Stephanie Wolter
- Zeta Tau Alpha

Many new women's courses to be held

Continuing Education for Women at the UE will offer women several new courses.

Family Life: Values and Expectations
They will be exploring the question "Is the American family deteriorating or growing stronger?" in "Family Life: Values and Expectations."

In addition to lecturers, students will participate in small group discussions and analyze case histories to gain a better understanding of family dynamics, role theory and operating principles.

Margaret Ballard, who holds a M.S.W., A.C.S.W., will be the instructor. Ballard, a psychotherapist, has been in private practice in the Evansville area for the past five years, specializing in marriage, family, and child counseling. She has also held innumerable workshops and seminars on the family and marriage.

Two sections of this class will be offered. Section I will be held from 1-3p.m. on Mondays beginning January 9 for eight consecutive weeks. Section II will be held from 7-9p.m. and it began last Wednesday. The tuition is \$30.

Investing in Your Future or How to Grow Older Graciously

This course will cover the economic indicators and guidelines for selecting securities and will also include investing theories and techniques.

Robert Tieman, a UE marketing graduate, will be the instructor. Tieman has been a stock broker with Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham and Company for the past three years. He has also taught a beginning class in stocks and bonds at UE for the past two years.

Two sections of this class will be offered. Section I will be held from 6:30-8:30p.m. beginning Monday, January 9, and Section II will be held from 6:30-8:30p.m. on Mondays beginning February 13. Both sections will be five weeks in duration. The fee for this class is \$19.

The World of Women's Work

"The World of Women's Work" will be exploring the changing economic position of women in American society.

Dr. Glenda Morrisin, who will be instructor for the course, received her Ph. D. from the University of Kansas in American Women's History. She is presently coordinator of campus ministry at UE and ISUE. Morrisin has taught at ISUE, Carl Sandburg Community College, Johnson County Community College, and the University of Kansas.

The class will not only probe the conflicts, problems and benefits which have resulted from women's increased employment outside the home, but also enable students to explore how industrialization and urbanization have affected women's roles at homes.

The class will be offered from 1-3p.m. on Mondays beginning January 9 for eight consecutive weeks. Tuition fee is \$30.

Career Investigation

This course will enable women to explore a wide range of topics and will be geared for the woman who works, who would like to work, or who would like to change careers. The objective of the class will be to assist women in maximizing their strengths and talents.

Charlene Meyer, a guidance counselor at Reitz Memorial High School, will be

the instructor. Meyer holds a Master of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling from St. Louis University. She has taught career development courses, conducted human potential seminars, and development programs for senior citizens.

This course will be offered 7-9p.m. Mondays beginning January 9 for eight consecutive weeks. Tuition is \$30 for this class.

The West Side Story--A Family Adventure in Learning.

This is a new course of study on German Heritage and Culture. The classes offered are Conversational German, Our German Heritage and Grossmutter's Küche: the Art of Good Cooking.

Conversational German is an opportunity for the whole family to understand their heritage and background by learning the native tongue of their ancestors.

Frederica Ward, instructor for the conversational class, is currently teaching German at the University of Evansville. She holds a Master of Arts in German language and literature and is working on her doctorate. Ward, a Fullbright scholar, spent three years studying German in Munich.

Classes will be 5:30-7:30p.m., Thursdays, beginning January 5 for eight consecutive weeks. Tuition is \$30.

"Our German Heritage" is a class the entire family can enjoy. The class will focus on the German immigrants who came to the tri-state area and how their native culture continued to flourish in a new environment. Guest lecturers will highlight the course.

Classes will be held from 7:30-9:30p.m. on Thursdays, beginning January 5 for eight consecutive weeks. Tuition is \$30.

In "Grossmutter's Küche: The Art of Good Cooking" students can learn to make sauerbraten, casaripchen, rollenda, schnecken kuchen and other German dishes.

Susie Gumberts, instructor for the class, has been writing a column on cooking, "Alphabet Soup," for the Sunday Courier and Press for two years. She has taught courses in Gourmet Cooking at UE for several years as well as courses for various organizations in the tri-state area.

Classes will be held from 12-2p.m. on Thursdays for six weeks. It began last night. Tuition is \$33.

All classes will be held at the Germania Mannechor.

Exploring Human Values

The primary focus of this seminar will be to encourage participants to examine and to clarify their own ideas and beliefs. The discussion in this course will be based on readings from the *Borzoi College Reader*, a text that focuses on human values.

Dr. Samuel Longmire, head of the department of English and Foreign languages at the University of Evansville, will be the instructor.

This course will be held from 1-3 p.m. beginning today for eight consecutive weeks. Tuition is \$30.

Secretarial Refresher

This course is designed for the woman who has been away from the office for a number of years and would like to review basic skills before returning to work, the course will include refresher sessions in Gregg shorthand and typing.

Dell Nussmeier, assistant professor of Office Administration and Business Education at UE, will teach the class. Nussmeier received her master's degree at the University of Evansville.

Class times will be 6:30-8:30p.m. Monday, beginning January 9 for ten consecutive weeks. Tuition is \$50.

A Practical Guide to Insurance

This course will assist women in learning the right questions to ask their insurance agents in order to get the service they want. The course will cover insurance contracts, their purposes, and their relative costs. Guest panelist, knowledgeable in the field of financial planning, will highlight this course.

Harriet Missey, General Agent for Occidental Life in Posey County, will be the instructor. Previously, Missey was a field underwriter for the New York Life.

Classes will be held from 7-9p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning January 10 for eight consecutive weeks. Tuition is \$30.

For any additional information on these courses, call UE's Continuing Education for Women, 479-2472.

"Little Joe" likes people

By Mac Lacy

It was because of Joe Lancaster that Joe Effinger acquired his nickname. The name Little Joe more or less evolved because of the need to differentiate between the two.

Of course he's only nine years into the job, but thusfar there is nothing that the elderly Evansville native can describe as a dislike concerning his work. As for the aspect of the job that Joe finds the most likeable, his reply is instant.

"The people. They're all so dang nice." He smiled. "Last winter I was out for a long time with a broken hip and someone had to work for me."

He admits that he had doubts as to whether his job would remain when he was able to come back to it.

"First time I came back out here Dave Kratzer asked me when I was coming back to work. I thought that was awful nice of all of them."

If there is one trouble spot on the job for Little Joe, it would appear to be his unfamiliarity with other places on campus. His knowledge reaches only as far as the building which occupies his care.

"That's the furthest I ever get," he admits.

When persons seek information concerning other areas on campus he oftens times can offer only limited help.

"I'll tell them what I know and that's all I can do. I don't know anything about the other buildings."

But it is, indeed, the Union building that he is paid to know about. And those who are in a position to know do not question that Joe is a good man to have around as their holding his job last winter attests.

During the week Little Joe has plenty of other interests to lend his attention to, those including his wife, their home of forty-nine years on Indiana Street, and his garden.

One gathers in a moment that the garden is a source of pride to the gardener.

"In the summer I have anything you can think of...tomatoes, onions, radishes..." What about flowers?

"We got roses, and..." Joe's smile turns to a soft laugh. "I can't think of all those. That's my wife's project."

Although he will turn seventy-five on December 15, Little Joe doesn't see retirement from his job as something to give too much thought to yet.

"I'll work as long as I feel good. When I feel like I can't do the job anymore then I'll retire. It gives me something to do to break up the monotony over the weekends."

When retirement does eventually present itself, a thoughtful veteran offers this bit of information to his successor.

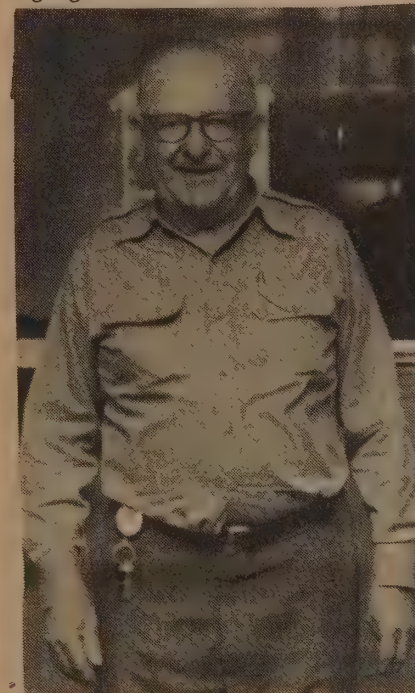
"It's a nice bunch of people to work for and if you can't get along with the people that are here now, you can't get along with anybody."

With that, he arose, and with pipe in hand, Little Joe Effinger calmly disappeared into a room full of busy women.

Were one to stop by the Union building on a Saturday morning and ask for Joseph Effinger, it might lead to a long and fruitless search through various listings and directories before the interested party finally came upon the man himself.

Perhaps instead, one should attune his nose to the aroma of pipe tobacco and simply follow the trail. Or listen for the jangling of keys from a waist-worn keyring and go from there. Or even stroll the area in hopes of picking out the sound of a soft, slow German accent from the more hurried voices present throughout the building.

Any of these would probably prove much quicker in leading an inquirer to Mr. Effinger, a short, flannel-shirted gentleman known to his friends at UE as simply Little Joe. A gentleman whose voice and manner remind one in an in-



Little Joe

stant of a Swiss watchmaker bent to the task.

Little Joe has worked weekends in the Union Building for nine years, unlocking the doors in the morning, helping to set up for various activities to be held during the day, making sure that proper rooms are prepared for their proper groups, and just generally directing traffic throughout the Union.

He is provided with a schedule for the weekend and uses it to help coordinate all the day's events. Luncheons, meetings of various types, and all the activities normally held in the Union are carried out with a little help from Little Joe.

Joe came to UE one year after his retirement from the National Furniture Company where he worked for forty-five years and was a foreman for twenty six.

"A friend told me that they hired retired persons here, so I came and applied. I got the job right away. I worked with Joe Lancaster for a day or two and then they turned me loose."

What's Happening in the Kitchen?

This survey course on the evolution of the kitchen from 1900 to the present will explore why the kitchen is the most important room in the house; who designs the kitchen; what difference it makes if your kitchen looks like the kitchens in *Better Homes and Gardens* or *House Beautiful*; do blenders, dishwashers, freezers and microwave ovens really save time; and do you design your kitchen or does your kitchen shape you.

Nelia Kimbrough, an educational consultant and a member of the Patchwork Central Community in Evansville, will be the instructor. She has both a Master's degree in History and Theology. She was the Assistant Dean of Students and Academic Services at Emory University where she also taught classes on subjects related to women and the ministry.

Classes will be held from 7-9p.m. on Thursdays for six weeks. It began last night. Tuition is \$23.



Crawford to perform

Sherry Crawford and her four piece band has offered to perform in Shanklin Theatre at 8p.m. today. All proceeds will be donated to the university's memorial fund.

Crawford, a UE alum, who has toured extensively in the U.S. and Canada happened to be in Evansville for the past few weeks, starring in the Ramada Inn show lounge. Wanting to do something for the university in the wake of the tragic plane crash. Although the proceeds will serve as a memorial, the program itself will be filled with comedy and song.

And who is this lady who is so willing to give of her time and talent? Well, Sherry Crawford left the university nine years ago, having majored in theatre. Since that time, her life has been that of a professional entertainer on the road. Now, Sherry's act includes "Pride", a four piece band which is capable of providing the wide range of

music to compliment the versatile performer. As columnist Ned Powers puts it:

"There's a touch of contemporary in *One Fine Morning*, some disco in *Boogie Fever*, some comedy mixed into a pair of musical renderings and even a medley which recalls the genius and love of Judy Garland...Sherry's vocal range at any time of the night goes from the soft and sensitive to the strong and powerful. And, she is a communicator who finds that comedy comes easy and is able to use it to great advantage."

The date is Friday, January 6th at 8p.m. the place is Shanklin Theatre, the admission is a donation to be collected at the door. If an overflow crowd occurs, a second performance will be held at 9:30 p.m.

Come and be entertained. (Sponsored by the U.E. Student Association and Union Board. Made possible by Ms Sherry Crawford.)

U of E's Bookstore compares favorably with most other Hoosier Universities

By KAREN TACKETT

The University Bookstore's policy for buying back and reselling used books compares favorably with other Indiana universities, despite many complaints by students.

The bookstore buys back used books at half the original price and marks them for resale at 75 percent of the original price. For instance, a \$10 book resold to the bookstore for \$5 is placed back on the shelf for \$7.50.

A markup of 70 percent of the original price is asked by the Second Time Around Book Exchange located in the Union Building lobby. Students may also put their own prices on the books if they desire. The exchange doesn't buy back books. It takes them in on consignment for 10 percent of the resale price.

Whole sale bookstores located off campus are where Purdue students buy their books.

At Indiana Central used book companies come on campus twice yearly and buy back books. The university bookstore doesn't buy back used books itself although there are plans to begin doing so. If these plans become effective the store will buy them back for half the list price (the price the publishing company sets) and resell for 75 percent of the list price.

Reselling books at Hanover College will get the seller 50 percent of the original price paid for hardback books and just over 33 percent for paperback books. The bookstore tries to get back 10 to 15 percent above the price the books were bought back for when the books are resold on the shelf, but resale price depends on the condition of the book.

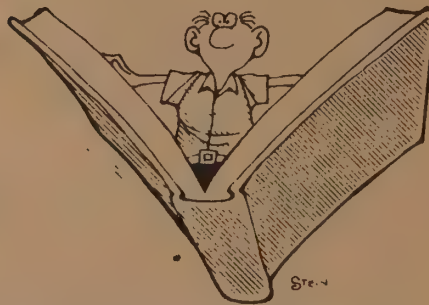
Fifty percent of the original price is what Butler buys back books for. This price only applies to books being used next semester, though. If a book is not being used next semester the bookstore buys them back for less than half price and holds them for as long as the publisher allows. Books used next semester are marked up 75 percent of the resale price.

Indiana University has three bookstores on campus. One is operated by the university and two are commercial bookstores. The university operated bookstore buys back any books used next semester. The price for buying back a book is one-half the retail value. If a book is not used the next semester the bookstore will buy it back but for less than 50 percent. The markup on a book resold to the bookstore and used next semester is 75 percent of the original price.

Aristotle's Bookstore is one of the commercial bookstores on campus. Aristotle's buys back a book for 50 percent of the original price if the book will be used again. If a book will not be used again the bookstore will buy the book back for 25 percent or less. A 75 percent markup is put on books resold for use again. For example, a \$10 book will be purchased for \$5 and resold for \$7.50.

The *Crescent* was unable to contact the third bookstore on the Indiana University campus. The bookstore is T.I.S. (Textbooks for Indiana Students).

I.S.U.E. (Indiana State University at Evansville) buys back any book used the next semester for 50 percent of the original price and resells the books for



75 percent. The I.S.U.E. bookstore has contact with a wholesale book company for buying back books not used the following semester. The bookstore will buy back these books for whatever price the wholesale book company will give the bookstore. For example, if a book was originally purchased for \$7 and the wholesale book company agrees to pay the bookstore \$3 for the book, then the bookstore buys the book from the students for \$3.

The I.S.U.E. bookstore also has a policy for buying back books which were purchased used in the first place. If a student bought a book in the bookstore with a used sticker on it, the bookstore will still buy back the book for the original price of the book. For instance, if a book originally cost \$10, and a student bought it for \$7.50 used, the bookstore will still buy it back for \$5. Also if a student bought a book last year for \$9.95 and the same textbook this year cost \$10.95, the bookstore will buy it back for one-half of \$10.95.

Reselling and rebuying price percentages for textbooks vary little throughout the state. University of Evansville students resell their books to the University Bookstore for the same percentage most other university students sell theirs for. And in the case of Purdue University, our bookstore offers a convenience we take for granted. We don't have to leave campus to look for our required texts.

Resolutions

By Susan Templeton

Have you ever wondered about the New Year's resolutions your friends have been making? I did and here are some of the various responses I got.

Anne Martin (soph)-- "I resolve to not boss my roommate around any more."

Karen Harnes (fresh)-- "I resolve to get to classes on time."

Dave Snapp (soph)-- "I resolve to practice more"

Brad Bosecker (sr)-- "To give up drinking Boilermakers."

Donna Blanchard (soph)-- "I resolve to an I chord"

Rex Ragsdale (jr)-- "I resolve to stop trying to study in the music lounge."

Rick Lance (sr)-- "I resolve to try to save as much money as I can."

John Cox (sr)-- "I resolve to stop chasing women, quit drinking, and cease lying about keeping New Years resolutions."

David Wright (teacher)-- "Any or all of the above"

USO Entertains

College-sponsored entertainment groups of no more than eight performers are being sought by USO SHOWS to tour isolated military installations overseas. Expense-paid tours ranging in length from four to six weeks are scheduled to five areas: Alaska, the Orient, Europe, Mediterranean, and the Caribbean.

A live audition and completion of a formal application are required of groups desiring to be considered for the limited number of tours available each year.

A brochure entitled "Guidelines for Audition and Tour Application" has been published by the USO SHOWS Campus Music Committee (CMC). The guidelines provide specific information regarding qualifications and restrictions, types of shows desired, production suggestions, details of touring and a step-by-step outline on how to apply. Music Departments or Student Production Departments may obtain a free copy of the CMC Guidelines by writing USO SHOWS, 1146 9th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Theatre Departments interested in preparing a book musical or comedy for audition (maximum cast of 10 including manager) may also write to USO SHOWS for guidelines prepared by the American Theatre Association (ATA) Overseas Touring Committee.

United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) is an independent, civilian agency dedicated to meeting the welfare and morale needs of the men and women of America's armed forces and their families worldwide.

Library thefts on upswing

"This book was stolen from Harvard Library. It was later recovered. The thief was sentenced to two years hard labor."

That benediction is stamped on the flyleaf of 2500 books appropriated by a Harvard student circa 1932. This year, another light-fingered Harvardian was suspended for purloining an estimated three to five thousand times.

Harvard isn't the only victim of library larceny. Recent inventories revealed that in a two-decade period, students copped 30,000 books from the University of Maryland (College Park) and 15,000 from the Claremont Colleges in

California. A spot check at the University of Nebraska indicated a loss of 1800 volumes.

Students are fairly catholic in what books they pilfer. A survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education indicated that photography books, cook books, manuals on drugs and sex, and specialized law, medical and social science texts all tend to have short shelf lives.

Even more serious is the sharp increase in book mutilation. Rather than risk detection, students simply remove the pages or articles they wish to read. Last year, the library of George

Washington University, displayed a collection of mutilated and battered books in their lobby. A sign accompanying the atrocities advised patrons that photocopying was a mere 5 cents a page, whereas replacement of a mutilated book ran anywhere from \$35 to \$50 dollars. In 1974-75, mutilation and theft cost George Washington \$281,000 dollars.

Library officials are wary of assigning dollar figures to the thefts. U. Nebraska gestimated a loss of \$27,000 dollars. The University of California at Berkeley feels they lose about \$100,000 annually.

SA President Weaver looks ahead

"I always wanted to be in politics." "One of my dreams is to be National Chairman of the Democratic Party," senior Chris Weaver, student association president, reflected.

The Bristol Ind. native started his political activities as a junior in high school. He worked on U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh's primary campaign in the third congressional district.

When he entered UE he volunteered to work on former U.S. Rep. Phil Hayes congressional campaign. When U.S. Rep. David Cornwell announced his candidacy for Hayes' vacated eighth district congressional seat Weaver got involved. He was named student coordinator of the Cornwell campaign. His job was to organize the youth faction of the campaign. His duties involved lining up student volunteers, doing precinct work, and generally organizing Cornwell's appearances at high schools and youth organizations. Weaver described his duties as "my deepest involvement in 'high stakes' politics."

He commented that the Cornwell campaign was a good experience because Cornwell didn't have a student organization when he was appointed a student coordinator and he had to start from scratch.

Weaver's UE political career began when as a freshman he was elected to the Student Congress, and became chairman of Budget and Finance Committee.

He was successful in initiating a new budget procedure for the Student Association. This procedure is still used.

His sophomore year was spent at Harlaxton, the UE English campus, the first semester. He spent winter and spring quarter at UE but was uninvolved in politics.

In his junior year he was appointed to the Student Congress after a member had resigned. After the vice-president of academics resigned Weaver was elected by his colleagues in the student congress to replace him.

In the spring quarter of his junior year he announced his candidacy for student association president. He was the only candidate and his lone candidacy was criticized. It was felt there should be more student interest in the office. Weaver campaigned anyway to show the students that he was "pretty damn serious about my candidacy." Eventually he talked to about 350 students in various student groups. His campaign centered around getting the Student Association back on its feet and running efficiently and responsibly.

"I felt that the past student association leadership had been inefficient and irresponsible, at least while I have been a student at UE," Weaver asserted.

"When I was elected I began a program of encouraging positive action rather than negative reaction used by past leaders," Weaver noted.

He emphasized that "I've tried to change the image of the Student Association from a radical group to a reasonable, positive organization."

"When I was a freshman here the Student Association leadership had an attitude that the administrators were our enemies," Weaver charged.

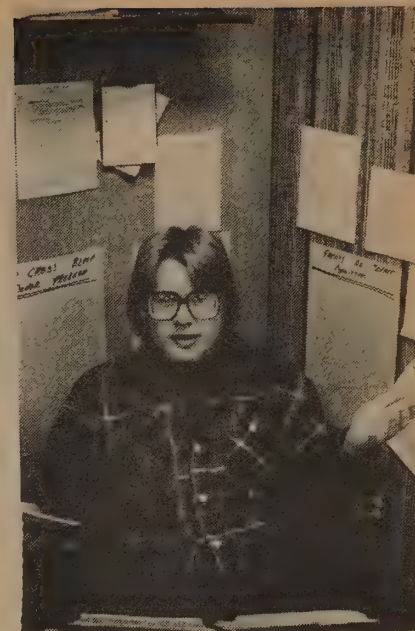
"This year I've tried to dispel this idea. The Student Association has to admit we can't be an effective body without the help of the administration and faculty."

"I've talked to a great number of persons and attempted to get both sides to feel free to chat and discuss whatever comes up."

our major accomplishments is to insure consistent student participation in university and faculty committees. In the last year and one half I think we've established a good track record of students participating and reporting back what's going on in these committees.

"Also, we are working on building a student commons area between the Administration building and the power plant and maintenance building. It will be developed with walkways, benches, and other landscaping. Of course it will take some time to complete plans and construct it," Weaver said.

Weaver is a political science major. He plans to get an MA in political science with a specialty in politics. He will be graduated from UE following spring quarter, 1978.



Center on educational funding a fraud

If you received a mailing from an organization called the Center on Educational Funding with news concerning \$2,000 annual college grants for four years, then you were a part of a scheme to do college students out of money.

Denneth Lloyd Roberts, a 24-year old Manhattan resident, was taken into custody last week by postal inspectors in New York as he was applying for a postal box out of which he hoped to conduct his campaign.

Each application for the grants was to be accompanied by a \$25 payment for processing that was nonrefundable. The circulars were mailed to high school seniors.

A little more than a year ago, Roberts

placed ads in newspapers offering to sell 50-cent subway tokens for 30 cents in bulk. At least \$53,000 collected through this scheme was returned to victims through a court order by the New York State Attorney General.

Roberts managed to collect \$7,000 in Pennsylvania and a Federal prosecutor said that checks had been received from California, Delaware and New York.

The phony Center on Educational funding alleged to have the backing of St. Timothy's Church and the Parris Fund. But a spokesman for the Church said it did not know about the scheme, and investigators could not locate any Parris Fund.

Roberts was released under a \$50,000 personal-recognizance bond.



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UE thanks participants for participating in the 22nd Annual Evansville Memorial Holiday Tournament. Photo by Roger Madden.

SIU wins holiday tourney

COREY HAMILTON

Winning in double overtime, 65-64, the Salukis of Southern Illinois University edged out New Orleans in the championship game of the Evansville Memorial Holiday Tournament last Friday.

In the consolation game Murray State overcame Mercer University in overtime for an 85-83 victory.

Southern Illinois Barry Smith sank two free throws with 13 seconds remaining in the second overtime to propel the Salukis to the title by putting them out in front 65-62.

SIU substituted for UE's Aces with all proceeds from the tournament going to the UE memorial fund.

The Salukis Gary Wilson hit for 20 points and brought down 13 rebounds for game highs. After the game Wilson was awarded the tournaments Most Valuable Player Award.

The game turned defensive in the overtime periods where a total of only 21 points was scored between the two clubs.

The second overtime began with the score knotted at 61 a piece remained there until 2:48 of overtime. Wilson hit two free throws from the charity line to put SIU up 63-61. New Orleans Wayne Cooper brought it within one with a free throw with :35 left until Smith sank his two free throws to put the game out of reach.

In the first overtime SIU had a 60-56 lead but a field goal from Nate Mills and

a three point play by Weaver put the Privateers up 61-60. SIU's Huggins hit a free throw to set the scene for the second overtime.

In the consolation game Murray State's Johnnie Thirdhill hit for two point with three seconds remaining to put the Racers on top at the finish.

In regulation play the Racers Mike Muff hit two from the free throw line to tie the game and throw the contest into the overtime.

Muff was the story for the Murray State Racers, hitting for a game high total of 37 points and leading Murray in rebounds with 15.

Mercer had led by as much as eight points at 64-56 with a little over five minutes left in the contest's regulation time but Murray State fought back to put the game into overtime.

The tournaments first day of basketball enabled 4001 excited fans to see New Orleans defeat Murray State 59-52 and SIU beat Mercer 59-51.

New Orleans and Murray State were deadlocked at 41-41 when the Racers went suddenly scoreless for ten minutes and enabled the Privateers to coast to victory.

Southern Illinois became encouraged by a pregame standing ovation and were never really in trouble as they has little trouble with Mercer in their eight point win.

It was the 22nd annual holiday tournament to be held in Evansville and to be hosted by UE.

Intramurals

Eleven men's intramural basketball games were played from Tuesday, Dec. 13 to Tuesday Dec. 20. Games scheduled after Christmas break will begin at 7pm and 8pm instead of 8pm and 9pm as before.

- Hale 8-0
- Sig Ep 8-0
- Phi Tau 7-1
- Hughes 6-2
- Lambda Chi 6-2
- TKE 4-4
- SAE 1-7
- BSU I 0-8
- BSU II 0-8
- IFC 0-4

Basketball Results

- December 13---P Funk 50-Ace Purple Machine 45.
- December 15---Ruptured Ducks 39-Purple Wombats 23. Bushmen over Untouchables, forfeit. Sags 42-Sig Ep 2, 16.
- December 17---Purple Wombats 34-AFROTC 19. Untouchables 42-Ruptured Ducks 37. Bushmen over Brian Nichter's team, forfeit.
- December 18---BSU over ISC forfeit. Hale Hall 51-Phi Kappa Tau 42. Lambda Chi Alph 109-Hughes Hall 21. TKE 40-Sig Ep 37

Bowling Results

- Petition
- Hale 3-0
- BSU 3-0
- Lambda Chi 2-0
- Phi Tau 2-1
- TKE 2-1
- Sig Ep 0-2
- SAE 0-2
- Hughes 0-3
- IFC 0-3

UE receives contributions

By John Guild

While many of you enjoyed and relaxed over the holidays, the UE Athletic Department and Director Jim Byers maintained a fast pace to keep ahead of all the work.

Southern Illinois held off New Orleans 65-64 in double overtime to win the Holiday Tournament. 6-6 Gary Wilson led the Salukis with 20 points and 13 rebounds en route to winning the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award.

As promised, there was no admission charge but fans were asked to make a donation at the door. At press time the receipts had not been counted completely so the amount of money raised at the tournament remains unknown.

When counted, the money will be put into the Memorial Fund which at this time stands close to \$70,000. Over 260 Evansville area families, businesses and groups have also made contributions, but even more surprisingly, almost 130 out of state contributions have been received.

President Wallace Graves said, "We have more friends in the world than any of us possibly could have imagined and we will remember always with gratitude and sincerity."

The largest contributors are: NCAA, \$10,000; Habig Foundation, in behalf of Kimball International Inc., \$10,000; Whirlpool Corp., \$2,500; Great Scot Supermarkets of Terre Haute, \$2,500; Mead Johnson & Company Foundation,

\$2,000. The Associated Press also reported Sunday that the Rose Bowl Committee is going to donate \$10,000 to the fund but university officials could not give confirmation prior to press time.

Most definitely the accident has hit the Evansville athletic program on the financial chin, which affects not only the basketball program, but also the non-revenue producing sports (baseball, soccer, swimming, wrestling, etc.). However, Byers assured me that the athletic program is on solid financial ground for the rest of this school year.

As for the replacement of Coach Bobby Watson, Sports Information Director Greg Knipping and Business Manager Bob Hudson, Byers met with Graves and other university officials yesterday to make decisions upon how to fill the vacancies.

At this time Byers is handling Hudson's former duties and Nancy McKinney has returned to the Sports Information Office as acting director until a new SID is named.

WILD CARDS-Two foreign contributions were received, one from Canada and the other from Sierre Leone in Africa...The Pittsburg Steelers are tentatively scheduled to play basketball here Saturday, Feb. 11 against a team comprised of some former UE basketball stars (don't count on Sloan and Buse showing up) and current football players. More on that later...

Sports

Aces booster club fate still unknown

The fate of the Ace-In-The-Hole Gang, a booster club for the UE basketball team, has not been determined yet said Ernie Hinderliter, cheerleader advisor.

The club is comprised of UE students and was designed to meet at all home games of the Aces, garbed in their Ace-In-The-Hole Gang T-shirts, to cheer the team on. The group's first meeting on November 29 attracted 300 students.

Coach Bobby Watson had credited his staff with the idea for the club, and felt that the club would provide an important

link between the students and the basketball players.

At the time of the tragedy Dec. 13 the club was still in the process of being organized, Hinderliter said. The cheerleaders and the student association leadership had taken an interest in the group but both felt that the students within the group should control it.

The club's fate will be determined by student interest and the yet to be selected head coach's interest, Hinderliter said.

H. McKinney renamed to former post



Nancy McKinney, University of Evansville Sports Information Director from 1973 to last June, has been renamed to that post, according to Thornton Patberg, Vice President for Student Affairs.

McKinney will serve as acting SID for the University until a permanent replacement is found for Greg Knipping, UE sports information officer who was one of 29 persons killed December 13 in the plane crash that claimed the entire Aces basketball team.

She had resigned from the Sports Information post at Evansville last spring to devote more time to her family.

As Sports Information Director, McKinney will serve as sports publicist for the University's winter sports, as well as statistician and athletic publications editor.

Stan Blackford, graduate assistant in the UE Sports Information Office, will continue in that capacity.

McKinney is a graduate of Oakland City College and is a former teacher. Her husband, Tom, is a teacher and football coach at Castle Junior High in Warrick County, and they have a 10 year-old daughter, Ann.

UE Alumni Association awards grants

The University of Evansville Alumni Association, through the Alumni Association Research and Scholarly Activity Fellowship Program, has awarded seven grants to UE faculty members.

According to Rod Clutter, director of Alumni Affairs, this year's recipients are Dr. Gerald Alperstein, Dr. Virginia Grabill, Dr. Barbara Jessen, Dr. Clark Kimberling, Dr. John Lennon and Michael Zimmer, Dr. Wayne Mueller and Jo Frohbieter Mueller, and Dr. Eugene Schroeder.

The Alumni Research and Scholarly Activity Fellowship Program (ARSAF) was founded to provide supplemental funds for faculty development and research.

Dr. Alperstein, assistant professor of communications, will use his grant to research the content change in Spanish newspapers as a reflection of political, social, cultural and economic change in Spain. The study will be submitted as a paper for the Association for Education in Journalism convention and as an article in *Journalism Quarterly*. The study may also be submitted as a paper for the International Communication Association convention.

The grant received by Dr. Grabill, professor of English, will be used to gather, edit, and publish a selection of the best of the creative writing of students at UE. The publication will not only be a general interest book, but hopefully it will serve as a text book as well.

Dr. Jessen, assistant professor of psychology, received a grant to study symbolic modeling for the modification of aggressive behavior and social withdrawal in nursery school children. The specific objectives of the project are to determine the time and cost needed to develop an individualized modeling slide and audio program for the nursery school, to determine the effectiveness of a slide and audio program as a symbolic modeling tool for modifying aggressive behavior in children, to determine the effectiveness of a slide and audio program as a symbolic modeling tool for modifying social withdrawal in children, and to demonstrate to nursery school personnel that a slide and audio program is an effective and economical means of modifying the behavior of aggressive and withdrawn children.

Dr. Kimberling, associate professor of mathematics, has been given an ex-

ension of a grant awarded last year. The extension will allow Dr. Kimberling to continue work on preparing certain liturgical music intended for workshop services in the Episcopal Church. With last year's grant, Dr. Kimberling published "Glory to God," a musical setting of the modern Episcopal church service known as The Holy Eucharist: Rite 2. He is presently composing another setting for the same worship service for which "Glory to God" is sung. The new setting, entitled "We Give You Thanks," is intended particularly for small congregations.

Dr. Lennon, assistant professor of marketing, and Michael Zimmer, assistant professor of economics, were named recipients of a grant for the study of buying behavior in the market for new automobiles. The purpose of the project is to analyze the determining factors of consumer purchase decisions in the market for new automobiles. The study will provide some insight into the surprisingly weak market share of late model American-made sub-compact cars.

Dr. Wayne Mueller, professor of biology, and Jo Frohbieter Mueller, research biologist, will use the ARSAF

grant for a comparative study of the health and physical well-being of UE athletes and non-athletes during post-graduate life. Through this project, they will attempt to define how body conditioning and sport participation during college years affect the physical well-being of individuals years after having participated in sports. They will also attempt to determine how present physical activity varies among past athletes and non-athletes.

A grant was also issued to Dr. Schroeder, professor of biology, to study the ecology of the treefrog, *Hyla avivoca*. The field study will center on a recently rediscovered population of treefrogs located in Henderson County, Kentucky.

Since 1971, more than \$59,000 in grants have been awarded to UE faculty members by ARSAF. This program is funded entirely by gifts from alumni.

ARSAF is administered by a committee of five, including Judy McCurdy, and Joan Nevill, UE Alumnae; Dr. Clark Kimberling, chairman of the University Research Committee; Dr. Michael Carson, chairman of the ARSAF Committee; and Rod Clutter, director of Alumni Affairs.

THE CRESCENT

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Cathy Rosenblatt in University Relations

Cathy Rosenblatt has joined the University of Evansville administrative staff as assistant director of University Relations. A graduate of Ball State University, Rosenblatt will be involved in news and feature writing for the University.

She has worked as editorial assistant in Development-Public Relations at the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

At Ball State, Rosenblatt was active on both the student newspaper and the yearbook serving as photo-editor, copy editor and managing editor.

Rosenblatt was a recipient of the Pullium Scholarship, awarded annually to two outstanding senior journalism majors. She was also a recipient of the Indiana State Scholarship for four consecutive years.



Cathy Rosenblatt assumes her duties as Assistant Director of University Relations

The University of Evansville

President's report shows expenditures

The President's Annual Report shows a breakdown of income and expenses for the 1976-77 school year.

Total revenue for last year totalled \$12,639,789. Of this, 60.4 percent came from tuition and fees, 20 percent from housing, dining and other "auxiliary" enterprises, 10.4 from grants and gifts, 2.9 percent from endowments, and 6.3 percent came from other sources.

After expenses were paid, the net excess of revenue was \$5,646.

Because of the extreme weather conditions last year, the costs of utilities increased. The university began burning fuel oil along with the usual gas allocation. The total cost of utilities increased 19 percent over the year before.

Expenses for the 1976-77 school year were 41.7 percent for instruction 20 percent (equal with income) for housing, food service, bookstore and athletics, 14.2 percent for admissions, 7.9 percent for the physical plant, which includes custodians and their supervisors; 6.9 percent for student aid (UE scholarships, loans and grants), 6.7 percent for other expenses and 2.6 percent for the Clifford Memorial Library.

The biggest gripe students have this year is that the total amount they pay for food does not go to buying food. This money is for other expenses such as utilities, and paid help.

University Sing to be held on Saturday

The University Sing, sponsored by UE's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), will make its annual appearance at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in Shanklin Theatre.

"Commercial Land" is the theme this year with four campus sororities and one fraternity participating.

Performing skits are: Alpha Pi in "Fast Foods" with Susie Oswald directing; Phi Mu, "Breakfast Foods" with Paula Schumaker directing; Zeta Tau Alpha, "Things Found in a Medicine Cabinet", Bev Skur directing; Chi Omega, "Dating Services", Susie Estridge directing; and Phi Kappa Tau, "Sleepwear", Dave Randle directing.

Donna Lambert of SAI, the international music sorority, is chairperson of the event. Committee members are Lin Davidson, Cindy Weightman, Chris Getz, and Karen Chaney.

Tickets go on sale today at the Shanklin Theatre box office. Student tickets are \$1.50 and adults are \$2.00.

Gilles given award

Jeana Gilles, accounting major at the UE School of Business, has received the 1977 Carter Award.

The Carter Award is a national monetary award given annually by the American Accounting Association to accounting students who have attained outstanding academic records, demonstrated leadership and exceptional ability with potential to become tomorrow's leaders in the accounting profession. Only a limited number of students in colleges and universities throughout the nation qualify, and from these, only a few are selected to receive the award.

Gilles is the first student from UE to receive the Carter Award. She has also received an accounting award given by the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Gilles, a native of Evansville, is currently the president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and was vice president of the organization last year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary in which she has served as president and junior advisor. As a member of the Sister of the Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau, she has been pledge trainer and secretary. Gilles is also a member of Mortar board and Phi Kappa Phi and has served on the University Judicial Board, Student Congress, and as a Student Orientation Leader. Last year she was named Mortar Board's Outstanding Junior Woman of the Spring quarter.

Jeana Gilles is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Victor H. Gilles of 1500 Brookdale Drive, Evansville.



Sherry Crawford raised nearly \$1000 in her benefit performance for the UE

Screwed again!

The purpose of writing editorials is to express opinions, to ask questions, promote improvements and understanding on current issues or thoughts.

To question something is only to make it stronger or to find out that there is not reason for its existence.

This is what I attempted to do in my editorials about advisors, Student Congress, and most recently about Miss UE.

However, the students refuse to ask questions, the students refuse to try and improve and worst, the students refuse to try to understand.

Instead students live in a plastic bubble and let the world pass them by without the slightest glance, without the slightest notice that they could improve their living situation.

Instead the students accept whatever comes their way with the attitude that they can't do anything about it and they are just getting screwed again.

Sure you are getting screwed again and it is because you allow yourself to get screwed.

You are getting screwed out of a better living, a better life and it's your fault.

Instead of having a defeatist attitude, why not try questioning and improving things?

What do you have to lose?

Editorials

Baseball gets the shaft

Division I. A dream of the University of Evansville.

Even though that dream was dealt a devastating blow with the death of the basketball Aces, the dream can and will eventually be obtained.

In basketball, but what about the other sports?

With the exception of football, all other varsity sports went into Division I warfare. With this move to the big times, they naturally face tougher competition. The big question, then, is can the Aces be competitive in these other sports?

The answer, certainly, is yes, if they have the proper recruiting, facilities, equipment, etc. that is necessary to compete with schools that do have these things. And oh yes, let's not forget the coaches, which are a very integral part of any sports teams success. This is exemplified by the showing and care of the administration in picking a well qualified, *experienced coach* in basketball in the near future, which I am sure they will do.

Now we have arrived at the crux of this editorial.

On January 10 it was announced by UE Athletic Director Jim Byers that Mike Platt was named to the post of head baseball coach.

We upperclassmen all remember Mike Platt. Last year a starting member of the basketball Aces and a three time all Indiana Collegiate Conference second baseman which is just one of the many honors he received as a player the last four years.

Platt was without a doubt a truly great UE baseball player.

But as to coaching, Platt has never had any experience coaching at either the collegiate or high school level.

But then how could he? Mike has not yet finished his academic college life.

Mike Platt is not a coach. Not as of yet. True, he has to gain experience somehow, but not as head coach of a university which has just launched itself into Division I. An assistant coach, possibly, to gain some experience, but not the head coach.

This is not to say anything personal against Mike Platt. This editorial is against the administrators who picked Mike.

Does the administration want to shove baseball into the corner and forget about it? This would seem to be the case. They took neither the time, effort or money it would take to get a full-time experienced coach qualified for Division I baseball. They just didn't care enough.

Why wasn't an experienced coach named to the position? I am sure the students would like to know.

Come on administrators, get with it. If you don't want to invest a little time and money into one of UE's so called "minor sports," then just drop it.

But don't shove the program back into the corner and make it second rate.

Editor-in-Chief - Vickie Stone
 Managing Editor - Corey Hamilton
 Sports Editor - Dannie Decker
 Business Manager - Frosty Brabec
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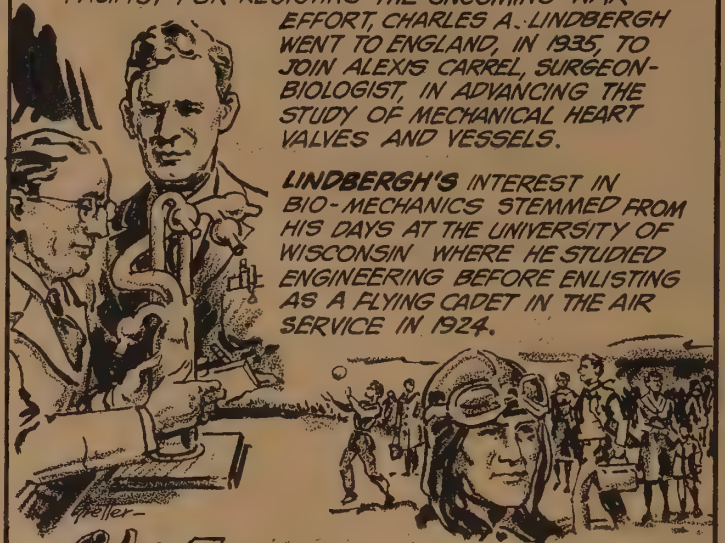
The opinions expressed in the University Crescent are not necessarily those of the student body, administration, or members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor or managing editor must be accompanied by the authors initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The authors name will be withheld upon request.

GENIUS...

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ACHIEVEMENT RIDES ON THE WINGS OF MELODRAMA; TRIAL AND TRIBULATION...

FOLLOWING WORLD FAME AS THE LONE EAGLE ON HIS SOLO FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, A FAMILY TRAGEDY, AND CONDEMNATION AS A PACIFIST FOR RESISTING THE ONCOMING WAR EFFORT, CHARLES A. LINDBERGH WENT TO ENGLAND, IN 1935, TO JOIN ALEXIS CARREL, SURGEON-BIOLOGIST, IN ADVANCING THE STUDY OF MECHANICAL HEART VALVES AND VESSELS.



LINDBERGH'S INTEREST IN BIO-MECHANICS STEMMED FROM HIS DAYS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN WHERE HE STUDIED ENGINEERING BEFORE ENLISTING AS A FLYING CADET IN THE AIR SERVICE IN 1924.



TODAY, DUE TO ADVANCEMENTS IN BIO-ENGINEERING, HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE LIVING ACTIVE LIVES THROUGH THE USE OF PACEMAKERS, ARTIFICIAL JOINTS AND TRANSPORT SYSTEMS FOR THE HANDICAPPED.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

Letters

Doubting the editor

Dear Editor

In a recent editorial, you questioned the necessity and economics of having a Miss U. of E. Pageant. Using a campus survey, although you did not tell what percentage of the student body filled out the survey, you stated that only 45 percent felt that there should be a Miss U. of E. and only 27 percent felt that student activity fee monies should be allocated. If we were to presume that 3,000 students filled out the survey, 1350 students felt that there should be a Miss U. of E. Pageant. My question is, that after attending various union board activities I have noticed the attendance being consistently 75 to 100 people with

some exception to outstanding movies and the Homecoming activities. Thus, I would conclude that is is only 3 percent of the student body supports the Union Board function s. Maybe instead of considering the question of the Miss U. of E. Pageant, we as students should consider what the Union Board is doing for us?

Another question I have, can a person function as Editor of the Crescent and the President of Union Board and do both jobs justice? I have very serious doubts.

Ben Coranto

Sincerely,

Disappointed in Congress

Dear Editor,

Yesterday I sat in on my first Student Congress meeting. I was very idealistic about being appointed to the governing body of the student activities and very excited about presenting my radical ideas for change. I was disillusioned, disappointed and discouraged after the meeting was over.

Student Congress has a very poor working atmosphere. The problems center around general student apathy, mistrust among the members of congress, absentism, and disillusionment among some of the more capable members of the congress. Lack of leadership is another problem that adds to the poor environment.

Question: How can a group of legislators function when there is no feeling of group unity, poor leadership, apathy, and rapid disillusionment? Answer: they can only function under extreme handicap with wounded pride,

hurt feelings and a sense of frivolity among the members who are capable hardworking individuals and who want to improve Student Congress and along with it student life.

If it takes a total re-organization of congress, if it takes delegation of the congress' powers, if it takes some method by which the independent student becomes involved in the functioning of Student Association, something, whatever it takes, something needs to be done.

Congress has a responsibility to function for the good of the students. If they are not functioning constructively they must somehow reform themselves so that their obligations are fulfilled. Question: Who would want to be a member of Student Congress when the environment is so poor. Answer: Those who want to work constructively to improve the congress.



RHC Formal

On Friday, January 20th, Residence Hall Council will present their annual "Winter Whispers" formal.

Dinner will be in the International Room of the Executive Inn from 7 to 9p.m. Cost is \$7 a couple or \$3.50 a person. It's buffet style-all you can eat. Tickets to the dinner will be available in the Union lobby from 8a.m. to 5p.m. and during lunch and dinner hours at Harpers Dining Center on Monday and Tuesday, January 16th and 17th.

The dance will be in the Vanderburgh County Auditorium Gold Room from 9p.m. to midnight. The band is Medusa and refreshments will be served.

It should be mentioned that RHC is picking up part of the tab for dinner and the dance is free. Both are open to all students, residents and commuter.

Psychoanalytic Testing

The Personnel Society will sponsor a program entitled "Psychoanalytic Testing: Its Uses and Implementation." The speaker will be Mr. Alan Seebers who is retired from Mead Johnson.

The program will be held January 18th from 5-6:30p.m. Dinner will be first in the Presidents Dining Room, and the price will be \$2.85. (Students may use their meal tickets).

Everyone is welcomed to attend.

Veterans

Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program will be paid the new minimum wage as of January 1, 1978.

James Crowe, VA regional office director, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

Priority for acceptance in the work-study program is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work are some of the additional criteria used for selection.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' service organization representatives, or at any VA office.

Interviews

Job interviews for the coming weeks are as follows: Today, Burroughs (Office Products Division), all degrees encouraged to sign up for an interview; Next Wednesday, Garrett Evangelical Seminary; Next Friday, National Steel Corporation, they are looking for majors in electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, a production manager, and a maintenance supervisor; also on next Friday, Central Foundry. (Division of General Motors), they are looking for majors in business, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial relations, and a production manager; On January 24, Johnson and Johnson; On January 25, Louisville Corps of Engineers, they are looking for civil engineering majors; on January 30 through February 2, U.S. Marines, at the Grill Lobby.

Persons wishing to sign up for an interview or wishing more information should contact the Placement Office,

SAE officers

Officers For Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity:

- President - Greg Cobb
- Vice-President - Chuck Cherry
- Treasurer - Francis Murphy
- Warden - Terry Burks
- Recorder - Dan Noel
- Herald - James McEntarfer
- Correspondent - Rick Shipley

Years ago at UE

After spending an afternoon browsing through old Crescents we thought it might be interesting to write a column telling what happened years ago.

30 years ago

Evansville College switched from semesters to the quarter system. Camera Club had it's first exhibition. Three new courses were added to the psychology curriculum.

20 years ago

248 aluminum windows were installed in the Administration Building at the cost of \$12,000.

Basketball Aces won their first annual holiday tournament in a 80-79 overtime victory over Denver.

Enrollment dropped from 1323 to 1260. A debate team was formed. Topic for that year was "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

15 years ago

WUEV began an "International Festival." The first program opened with a talk by Rev. Richard Hamilton. IFC voted to not have any fraternity colonize before the fall of 1965.

10 years ago

Clifford Memorial Library changed from Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress system of filing.

UE was awarded two \$2,500 grants from ESSO Education Foundation of New York and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

5 years ago

Aces defeated Wabash 105-70. Regional Center for freshmen medical students was established as an expansion of the Indiana System for Statewide Medical Education.

1 year ago

WEVC changed it's letters to WUEV. Arad McCutchan announced his retirement.

Chris Weaver was appointed as Student Association V.P. of Academics.



BY GREG MALONE

For the second year in a row, my 10 best list is only six films long. It would have been longer by at least one, but I restrict inclusion to those that played commercially for the first time during the year in Evansville. I suppose I could have rounded out the list by adding several from "Honorable Mention," but I would feel I was cheating all of us of something, although I'm not quite sure what. Thus, without further ado, and in alphabetical order:

Annie Hall Although this is an alphabetical list, first is also best. Woody Allen's autobiographical story of the romance between Alvy Singer and Annie is the funniest, most observant dissection of current urban American life yet made. Diane Keaton and Allen--and their excellent support--shine in complete portraits of real human beings. Imaginative in its use of time and space, with beautiful photography and a superb script by Allen and Marshall Brickman, *Annie Hall* wins.

Black Sunday John Frankenheimer has built a taut, smooth thriller with a theme of breakdown and the first effective screen exploration into the minds and motivations of terrorists. Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller turn in their best performances, adding an all-important human dimension to the terrifying suspense.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind Despite lapses in logic and a few overlong sequences, Steven Spielberg's story of contact with extraterrestrials becomes a magical, mystical, religious experience. Richard Dreyfuss, Melinda Dillon and Cary Guffey are modern day apostles, and when they arrive at their destination and mother and son are reunited, we are witness to the most awesome climax the movies have ever known. Full of optimism and humanity, with special effects that make *Star Wars* look tacky, *Close Encounters* brings us all that contact with extra terrestrials should be.

Star Wars It may be tacky when compared to *Encounters*, but this space fantasy is amazing fun, an exciting, often funny, root-em toot-em sock-em good time. George Lucas and his small army of craftsmen have given us a toy store extravaganza for all. It may not furnish much food for thought, but who needs that with a popcorn movie like this?

Three Women Robert Altman's dream meditation on birth, life, death, and personality focuses on three women in the middle of a metaphorical desert. Haunting, beautiful, and fragile--and perfectly acted by Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule.

The Turning Point In a year full of surprisingly good movies about women, this story of friendship and roads not taken in the ballet world comes closest to mining truth from the middle American landscape, thanks especially to Arthur Laurents' brilliant script, and Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft, as old friends.

Looking over my favorites for 1977, I am struck by the superficial similarities of the stories--women and space dominate, with a dash of romance and a few thrills. Of course they are all very dissimilar movies, but they look quite homogenous when compared to last year when a political comedy, an historical, a western, a horror movie, a social thriller and a social drama shared the honors (at least that's what you could call them superficially.) What does the portend for the movies? Is it good, considering that, except for *Black Sunday*, the films I named have or will have soon turned a good profit (and the two space movies are well into the box office stratosphere)? Or is it a threat that will turn 1978 into a revisionist crap shoot?

My list of honorable mentions fills out the need for different subjects a little, but only a few of these turned a good profit, and they--*Heroes*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, and *The Goodbye Girl*--do not deviate much from the dominant superficial themes in the best.

In addition to those, *Sorcerer* (the biggest bomb of all, probably losing its investors around \$20 million), *New York, New York* (Scorsese's musical disappointed many, but I feel it dissected a loving relationship between intelligent, talented humans better than anything except *Annie Hall*), *Between the Lines*, *The Last Tycoon*, and (I keep debating about how much I like it) *Rocky* all offered good times in the dark.

The biggest evidence in favor of the movies doing all right are the three worst movies of the year. They were dogs from head to feet, although one of them could have been something if it didn't have to contend with being a sequel. They were all suppose to scare, but basically they were either just gross--Michael Winner's blechy (sick) *The Sentinel*; overladen with silly notions, *The Heretic-Exorcist II*; or retarded, *The Cassandra Crossing*. Was it any accident that the years best scare was a three-year-old cheapie about a man-killing baby called *It's Alive*?

The saddest note for the movie year in Evansville was shared by two unhappy situations. First, the city continued to not get important films that were released during the year, and they weren't necessarily obscure foreign films (even though we got fewer of those than usual, too). *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* made my personal honorable mention list, but I had to see it in Chicago. *Julia* is virtually certain to sweep a number of Academy nominations, but we in Evansville will be lucky to see it by then. *The Wonderful Crook*, a wonderful French-Swiss film was one of my favorites for the year, but the only hope a local audience has to see it is possibly through future film series. The second sadness was the continual twinning and tripling of large existing theaters. Every theater in town is at least a twin, and only two theaters, the Victory and the Ross, have anything resembling a large screen.

Blue Jeans make statements

Some students at UCLA, along with students at many campuses nationwide, got some strange looks from classmates on October 14. What the students had in common was that they were all wearing blue jeans. What they didn't know was that the 14th was designated "National Gay Blue Jeans Day" by their campuses gay organization.

The idea, originated by the National Gay Task Force, was to have all gay students wear blue jeans for the purpose of "making gayness a little more visible

on campus", said Bill Alverson of UCLA's Gay Student Union. Heterosexuals wearing blue jeans, who may or may not have been aware of the significance, would have a chance to "see what it feels like to be a part of an oppressed minority", Alverson said.

Union member Jay Fisher labeled the UCLA Day successful. "There were a number of people who are not gay and who refrained from wearing blue jeans; there were a number of gays who are recognizing each other on campus; and

the non-gays who found themselves wearing blue jeans--they certainly felt what it's like to be labeled and ostracized," he said.

The Union hoped that UCLA's Blue Jean Day would draw attention to California's 'Briggs initiative' that would bar gay teachers from teaching in public schools. The initiative, introduced by Representative John Briggs, will appear on the ballot if its petition effort is successful.

Counseling Center has various services

By VINCENT A. SELLERS

You're undecided on what career to choose; you want assistance in finding a job; you need to reorganize your study habits; or you're just confused and don't know where to turn.

The Counseling Center can help persons with these problems.

"The Center offers a variety of services designed to help students in their personal development or career planning," Mr. Dave Brownlie, Director of the Counseling Center said.

In the area of personal development the Center has workshops, seminars, courses, and individual counseling.

"Our services are available to students, faculty, staff and alumni," Brownlie explained, adding that, "because the Center is usually very busy working with students the services offered to alumni are not emphasized."

Two fulltime counselors, Mr. Brownlie and Dr. Frank Lahman, are available for individual counseling. They are both trained in counseling and psychology and they mainly handle the personal and career counseling.

Brownlie noted that the confidential counseling sessions may concern such problems as homesickness, or anxiety over conflicts with a roommate, a faculty member, or even a parent.

He added that the counselors were available for consultation anytime. If a student or faculty member has a problem or just wants to talk they may call the counselors at home.

"Our personal counseling tries to help students work on moving forward. We try to help students be happier, have clearer personal goals, or help get the troubled student through a crisis," Brownlie maintained.

Workshops

The workshops cover such areas as human sexuality, personal growth assertiveness, test preparation, time management, and racism awareness.

In the area of workshops, courses, and seminars there are two part-time counselors, Ms. Gene Anderson and Ms. Marty Brownlie. They handle academic skills counseling and teach in the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory.

Course offerings are listed under special programs in the winter quarter schedule of classes. Two seminars and an exploration group are listed too.

"The most popular courses offered are Speed Reading and Vocabulary building," Mr. Brownlie noted.

Other courses are "Effective Reading and Study", "Study and Exam Skills", and "Listening and Note Taking". These classes are part of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory, which is

designed to assist in further developing ones skills. Persons may participate in the lab on a credit basis through enrollment in an elective course or on an individualized non-credit basis.

"Included in the workshop area is our work with student organizations and individuals to help them organize their own workshops," Brownlie said.

Students undecided on career plans or a major can take advantage of the individual career counseling, including career interests tests and career self-analysis.

"We hope to give undecided students some orientation on career choices. We try to help them identify and explore alternatives thoroughly so they can develop a basis for rational decisions," Brownlie explained.



Barbara Kelly is ready to assist students in the Counseling Center

"Our emphasis is on systematic investigation so as to give students new insights on careers," Brownlie added.

The career development services are smoothly coordinated between the Counseling and Placement Centers.

Also, in the career planning area there are career seminars. These are for seniors and graduate students. They are a joint project of the Counseling and Placement Centers and they are designed to either help students find a job or enter graduate school.

Another aspect of career development is the career information center. The center covers careers and career entry requirements; college majors and curricula; graduate school indexes and catalogs nationally; and job opportunities in various fields.

Seniors who are hunting jobs and have contact the placement center are assisted in compiling their placement center folder. Also, they can have help preparing a resume and help preparing for job interviews.

Testing

The UE testing center covers the Tri-State region. The tests involve undergraduate and graduate school testing, testing for credit by examination, and professional certification examinations.

Undergraduate tests are the American College Testing Program (ACT) and Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests (SAT). These tests are administered by the Counseling Center and are used in evaluating students who want to enter UE. The Counseling Center doesn't evaluate the tests; they send test results to the admissions office where the tests are evaluated.

Examinations which is required for admission to graduate study at many institutions; and the National Teacher Examination which is required for admission to graduate study toward the Master of Arts degree for teachers at UE.

Graduate school testing administered by the Center include the Entrance Examination for Schools of Health-Related Technology; Graduate Management Admission Test which is required for admission to graduate study toward the Master of Business Administration degree at UE and other institutions; Graduate Record

Credit by examination tests involve the UE Summer Testing Program which allows freshmen and transfer students entering UE to get credit for courses without actually taking the course. Similar testing is the College-Level Examination Program. This test involves general and subject tests that allow students to seek credit in five general areas and 47 undergraduate courses offered at most universities.

"We are the only testing center for graduate school testing in Evansville," Brownlie commented.

"We do advisement for graduate school test and counseling for entry to graduate school. We try to help the student understand the nature of the test involved. One can't really prepare for a graduate entry test but one can become familiar with the item style on tests."

"Our career interest tests involve aiding students in choosing a major by showing them through testing, their major strengths and weaknesses. A career interest test has no right answers; it is generally an assessment of your personality and interests.

Counseling

The counselors serve as academic advisors for undecided students. They also have counseling for students having academic difficulties. Often they are directed to the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory. These students get instruction and counseling needed to survive academically. Many students get into some specific area of academic development that pertains to their specific weaknesses, rather than taking a general academic improvement course.

Yet another aspect of the Center's services is veterans Counseling. The VA secretary, Ms. Dolly Owens, assists

veterans in reporting procedures necessary for them to get their federal aid. Anytime a veteran needs special assistance Ms. Owens takes care of it.

Publicity needed

"One of our ongoing concerns is publicizing our services in a pleasing way so students are aware of them," Brownlie admitted.



David Brownlie is Director of the Counseling Center

"One way to combat this publicity problem is to expand and follow through with our outreach activities. Outreach activities concern going after the action on campus, going out to assist students on their own "home ground" whether it's in the residence halls, the Student Union, or through clubs. It is a proactive action as contrasted with a reactive action.

"A proactive action is meeting people's needs before any problem necessarily occurs. A reactive action is trying to solve a problem after it has become a problem. Proactive is preventive counseling services while reactive is trying to cure the "injury", said Brownlie.

Persons who wish to take advantage of Counseling Services may call 479-2371 during the work-day or call Mr. Brownlie or Dr. Lahman at home. Also, persons may call 477-5061 after hours to get assistance.

Summer job opportunities

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

These jobs are available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of 56e people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs.

American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage.

However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Weile 133, Box 70, FL9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

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New Harmony books Count Basie

On Tuesday, January 31 at 6p.m. and 8p.m., fans of the Big Band era will be able to enjoy the exuberant sound of Count Basie and his Orchestra in New Harmony's Murphy Auditorium. The additional two-concert evening has been announced by Historic New Harmony, Inc. as a supplement to the four concerts previously booked for the series. Local and area residents who have already subscribed to the 4-concert series will receive an exclusive \$1.00 discount on tickets to the Basie concert, as thanks for their enthusiastic support.

Count Basie, and Woody Herman share the honor of being the only well-known band leaders from the thirties still personally conducting their own orchestras. Since 1935, The Count has made and continues to make musical history in every corner of the entertainment world. His orchestra has repeatedly toured Europe, England, Japan and South America in its more than 40-year history. Although film is not his usual forte, the Count was featured in Mel Brooks' film, *Blazing Saddles*. In a nostalgic recreation at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, called the "Superbowl of nightclub presentations", Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald joined the Count for two historic weeks of jazz performances.

Basie's simple, refined musical manner and the Basie rhythm section have always set the pace for the rest of the orchestra. The original rhythm section was an honor roll of great jazz artists: Bill Basie, piano; Walter Page, bass; Freddie Green, guitar; and Jo Jones, drums. Today, Basie's unmatched piano still gives inspiration to both solo and ensemble players. Typically, in slow tunes, he will follow along behind his soloists, making cryptic musical comments and jokes about what they are playing. During fast numbers, rocking chords vibrate from the instrument's lowest registers under his sure, experienced hand.

Admission to either the 6p.m. or 8p.m. concert is \$6.00 for the general public. New Harmony Big Band Series subscribers may purchase tickets at the exclusive discount price of \$5.00. In addition, Big Band subscribers will receive priority on available seats for orders placed on or before January 13. Tickets to the Count Basie concert are available from New Harmony Visitor Reception North and Arthur Streets, 9a.m. to 5p.m. daily, or call (812) 682-4474 or 682-3115.

Science Column

Part one of a two part series that will be continued in a future Crescent.

By PHILIP CAPPENTER

One can hardly blame early man for worshipping the sun. Its rays warmed the ground, made plants bloom, and drove away predators. As man progressed, he paid less attention to the eternal ball of fire in the sky, but today, rather ironically, man is looking back to the sun, not as a deity but rather as a source of free heat and energy. With the words "energy crisis" on everyone's lips, new sources of fuel and energy are being desperately sought, and some researchers are studying the possible uses of solar energy.

After all, the energy is there; already generated, available over half the globe, and essentially eternal (the lifetime of the sun is several billion years). The question is how to tap it. This question is further vexing because at best sunlight is available only half the time, and with clouds is usually not available even that much. The trick seems to be some method of storing any energy received, to be released later as desired.

At the present time there are two main fields of research in tapping solar energy: light into heat and light into electricity. Each of these fields is further divided into two alternative methods.

Light into heat is the simpler of the two: as is well known, any dark object placed in direct sunlight (or any radiation) becomes warm quite quickly. So, if we were to construct such a collector, we would like a flat plate of black material facing the sun. Facing the sun is itself a problem; the sun changes position not only throughout

the day but throughout the year as well. We could either leave the plate at some optimum angle or attach motors which could move it around. However, motors use energy and we're trying to increase our supply; whether or not it would be worth it depends on our system.

\$10,000 given in memory of Hulman

Wallace B. Graves, president of UE, announced today that a \$10,000 grant has been made to the university by Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company in memory of Tony Hulman. The grant will be used to establish the Anton Hulman Distinguished Lecture Series in Free Enterprise.

According to D. W. Vaughn, chairman of SIGECO, the grant was made in order to guarantee the business morals and philosophy espoused by Hulman will continue to be available to society and serve as guidance for businessmen now and in the years to come.

The establishment of the lecture series will allow the university, during each of the fall, winter and spring quarters, to invite a top corporate executive to the campus for one or two days of interaction with the students, faculty and the community.

Graves said the first speaker will visit UE in January, and plans regarding the schedule will be announced at a later date.

UE memorial fund totals \$100 million

The University of Evansville Basketball Memorial Fund is swelling with contributions from all over the nation.

The University of Evansville Memorial Holiday Tourney held at Roberts Stadium on December 29 and 30, netted \$6,969.37 in contributions for the fund. \$10,000 was given by the Rose Bowl Committee, which includes the Pacific 8 and Big Ten Conferences and \$965 was raised by the the Sherry Crawford Benefit Concert. Other donations totaling 82,914.34 have been received bringing the total amount of gifts to \$100,848.71.

The cost of the Memorial Plaza, to be erected behind the Administration Building, has been estimated at \$30-40,000, according to President Graves.

Steven Camp, Vice President for Development, said that besides money for the General Memorial Fund, many contributors had stipulated that their contributions be used for specific scholarships in the names of the players that were killed.



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Union Director Kratzer is never bored

Several years ago Dave Kratzer didn't care much for the operational aspects of student activities coordination. The bookkeeping and management end of the recreational field just weren't as appealing to him as the activities themselves.

However, in the past couple of years, Dave's personal interests have evolved somewhat to include all phases of the job that is required of a Union Director.

And the University of Evansville is as happy about that as anybody.

"I first got involved with student activities while I was teaching recreation at Western Illinois University," said Dave, adding, "I served as the recreation coordinator with the student union for a while and I found that I liked the activities better than I did the nitty-gritty."

Looking back now, the 29-year-old Springfield, Illinois native remembers that his boss at Western Illinois told him that the "nitty-gritty" aspects of the job would begin to appeal to him as he went on in the field.

"And," says Dave, "he was right."

"This way the job is never boring. Besides student activities themselves, I'm involved in working with the food service, meeting room supervision, bookkeeping, and other areas of responsibility."

It's interesting that the Western Illinois graduate ever got involved in campus work in the first place. Those weren't his intentions when he studied Recreation and Park Administration at WIU and did graduate work at the University of Illinois.

"I hoped initially to work as a recreation director at one of the Chicago municipal parks," admitted Dave, "but I was offered a job at Western Illinois and took it. While I was there I got into the student recreation program and worked as an acting Union Director for a while."

"I hoped initially to work as a recreation director at one of the Chicago municipal parks," admitted Dave, "but I was offered a job at Western Illinois and took it. While I was there I got into the student recreation program and worked as an acting Union director for a while."

When the job here at UE came up Dave had an inside track on it as the previous director knew him and got in touch concerning application for the job. Dave applied and got the position.

"I don't think there's another job here at the university that I would rather have. I've taught and done several other things but I enjoy this more than the other."



In charge of UE's Student Union is Dave Dratzer

I think I get to know students in a more natural setting than I would in a classroom setting."

The job here has other advantages as far as he's concerned, including the city of Evansville itself.

"Evansville is a really nice environment and the people here are nice."

Perhaps the biggest drawback in being in Evansville is its conspicuous lack of mountains. Dave, who serves as the national chairman of the division of Outdoor Recreation for the NECAA (National Entertainment in Campus Activities Association) enjoys snow skiing. He used to go in Wisconsin before someone took Wisconsin and stuck it a few hundred miles farther north.

But even if his skiing suffers for it, it appears that southern Indiana has a pretty firm grip on the former Illinoian. Firm enough that he isn't actively seeking another position elsewhere. Having already been ordered a couple of similar jobs at other schools, Dave feels like he's got quite a bit more to do around here before packing it up for something else.

And I imagine that if UE people get the idea that Dave has a pretty strong feeling about finishing the job here before taking on another somewhere else they just might keep him awfully busy for an awfully long time.

Ross wins award

For an unparalleled third time in the seven year history of the Iren Ryan Scholarship Award, a University of Evansville Theatre student has come out on top to win the \$500 prize established in the will of the late actress Irene Ryan.

Laurie Ross, a UET senior, took this year's honors in the Great Lakes Regional Competition of the American College Theatre Festival, held at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Ms. Ross was there along with 31 other UET students to present the production of A CHERRY ORCHARD, which was chosen to be presented in the Region Number 9 competition. For her audition, Laurie chose a selection from A CHERRY ORCHARD, and a contrasting scene from IN THE BOOM BOOM ROOM.

None of this was new to Laurie, for this was her third year to be nominated for the scholarship that had assisted in boosting many careers in the theatre. It was this previous experience that Laurie felt helped her win.

And win she did! She now moves on to the finals held during the April National Festival, which takes place in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, in Washington D.C.

April may also see UET taking it's production of A CHERRY ORCHARD to the center for presentation in the non-competitive National Festival. News of this will arrive at UE sometime in the next five to six weeks.

A native of Elkins, West Virginia, Ms. Ross has been watched closely by area theatre fans ever since her first role on Shanklin. Since then, her resume has lengthened considerably with such roles as: Lily in AH WILDERNESS, Hannah in NIGHT OF THE IGUANA, Countess Lillian in ARDELE, and Mme. Renevsky in A CHERRY ORCHARD. This past summer she co-starred in LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS with her good friend Dale Wilson (also a nominee for the Irene Ryan Award), and gave local audiences a record smashing show.

At this moment, Laurie's future plans are up in the air. The roads of actresses of Laurie's stature are many, and the choice of which road to follow is a difficult one to make. But with the possibility of an additional \$2000 in scholarship money, offered in the National Finals, in her future, she can be off to a good start, whatever direction she takes.

ub
UNION BOARD
column

Tonight, January 12th, "The Four Musketeers" will be shown in the Great Hall at 8p.m. as part of the Union Board Film Series. Starring in the movie are Michael York, Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway, Racquel Welch, Christopher Lee, Richard Chamberlain, and Frank Finlay. Admission to this great movie is free to students with I.D.'s and is only \$1.00 to all others. There will be a second showing immediately following if necessary.

January 19, as part of the Winter Weekend festivities, the Queen and Bachelor Elections will take place with the crowning of the winners at the RHC Formal January 20.

As part of Winter Weekend, you can also look forward to a disco dance Jan. 21 and a film festival the 22nd.

For all you camera freaks, Union Board will be sponsoring a Photography Contest. Entries will be of two categories: Black and White and Color photos. They must be one of the following sizes: 8" x 10", 11" x 14" or 16" x 20". They will be judged with regard to: 1) originality of design, 2) ability to communicate a visual statement, and 3) ability to reflect proficient photo craftsmanship.

There will be first, second, and third prizes awarded in both categories. Winners' photographs will go on to the Association of College Unions--International Regional Competition in Urbana, Illinois.

Get your entry forms at the Union Board office, and be sure to include your address and telephone number. The deadline for entry forms is Monday, January 23.



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Untouchables	3-2	Z's	2-2
Sags	2-2	Hale 2	2-2
Purple Wombats	2-3	Sunshine Boys	1-3
Brian Nictors	1-4	K-Jets	1-3
ROTC	1-4	Choppers	1-3
Sig-Ep 2	0-3	Phi-Tau	0-4

Women's Basketball

Sunday	
Phi Mu 24	
Hughes 16	
Chi Omega 25	
AOPi 8	
ZTA 19	
SID's Crew 6	
Brentano 32	
Moore 31	
(one overtime)	
ZTA	4-0
Brentano	3-1
Phi Mu	2-2
Chi Omega	3-0
Morton	2-1
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Women celebrate first home victory



The women's basketball team defeats Columbia College

The women's basketball team celebrated their first home game at Carson Center January 6 with a victory over Columbia College (MO), 46-42.

The Aces played hard the first half with a wide margin over Columbia at half-time which almost slipped out of their fingers second half. They held steady with some fast running, however, to win the game. Lisa Showalter led the scoring, both in free throws and field goals for a total of 17 points. Rebounding was led by Susan Kennedy, Lana Kroff, and Beth Murray.

Upcoming games: The Aces hit the road January 12 (Thursday) for an 8p.m. match at Oakland City College (IN). They return home to meet ISUE at 10a.m. January 14 (Saturday) at Carson Center.

Platt named as new head baseball coach

(Sports Information)-Mike Platt, three-time all-Indiana Collegiate Conference secondbaseman for the University of Evansville Purple Aces, has been named the school's new head baseball coach.

Announcement of Platt's new post was made last Tuesday by UE Athletic Director Jim Byers.

A native of Kokomo, Platt was chosen for the ICC honor squad as a freshman and a junior, as well as last season when he led the Aces in hitting with a .376 batting average.

Platt was also a standout in basketball for the Purple Aces, starting all four years and finishing as UE's 13th all-time scorer with 1,135 career tallies. He was twice named to the all-ICC squad in basketball.

The 22 year-old Platt is the youngest head baseball coach in the school's history and will be the first coach to pilot the University in Division I play. UE moved from Division II this year.

Platt replaces Bob Hodges, two-time conference Coach of the Year, who resigned this fall due to poor health. Hodges had led the Aces to two consecutive NCAA post-season playoff berths and to back-to-back conference



Named as new head baseball coach this week was Mike Platt

titles while compiling an overall 60-49 record in three seasons.

Platt is currently employed by the University as an admissions counselor, and he will remain in that capacity until February 22, according to Byers. He will begin his coaching and organizational duties for baseball, Monday, January 16.

Platt, who tied three school records last season in runs scored, triples and walks, was named to the District VII honor team as a junior. He played three summers for the National Baseball Congress-affiliated Kokomo Highlanders and was picked all-State all three seasons.

Platt will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education and business this spring. He plans to pursue his master's degree beginning this summer.

Sports

Grapplers healthy

(Sports Information)-When coach Bill Parker's wrestling Aces travel to Indiana Central University this Wednesday (January 11), chances are they'll be remembering last year's Indiana Collegiate Conference championships. That league square-off was virtually a two-team confrontation between the Aces and the Greyhounds.

And, as Parker's charges will undoubtedly recall, Indiana Central came out on top by one-and-a-quarter points.

With the Aces bent on revenge, Wednesday's meet in Indianapolis should provide some top match-ups. Also scheduled to take part in the triangular is the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Parker's squad was nearly annihilated in December by a rash of injuries, but they are healthy again and ready to do battle, particularly with the 'Hounds.

Headlining the Evansville mat contingent will be defending ICC Most Valuable Wrestler, Sam Lamb (150 pound class), but sharing top billing will

be fellow senior Mike Meunier, the conference's MVP as a freshman and a sophomore. Meunier is a three-time league winner in the 158-pound class.

Also scheduled to wrestle for Evansville will be seniors Dave Contreras (142-pound) and Rick Guthrie (167), junior Larry Cline (Hwt.) and a pair of freshmen, Mike Borgnini (134) and Dennis Monarch (190). In the 177-pound division, Parker will send either junior Steve Drndak or sophomore walk-on Keith Foster.

Contreras was runner-up in the 142-pound section in last year's conference meet.

The Aces, who have not participated in a dual meet yet this season, are set for two more invitational meets before hosting the US. Army-Ft. Campbell team January 24. Evansville will travel to Jacksonville, IL, for the MacMurray Invitational January 13-14 and will go to northern Indiana for the Anderson Invitational January 20-21.

Swimming Aces down U.L.

The University of Evansville swimming Aces scored their first double duel meet victory ever over Louisville Saturday in Louisville, the men winning 61-48 and the women sliding by 65-57.

The women's meet provided a high level of tension as the meet went down to last relay and seven points to provide the final cushion.

The relay unit, Kris Hurt, Julie Mann, Marcia Kiessling, and Terri Toungue, went into the race with only a one-point lead, and responded well swimming the distance in 1:57.5, a time Coach Bev Winstead said was better than what she had expected for this time in the season.

Mann also won the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke events, while Hurt took the 50-yard backstroke and Kiessling claimed the 50-yard freestyle. Carrie Bishop also won the 100-yard backstroke.

Winstead said, "I was impressed with how the girls handled the pressure, because believe me, it was tense, especially after losing ten meet points in diving." (UE has no women divers yet, so opposing teams can get up to 16 uncontested meet points by having two divers for both diving events).

The men won 10 of 13 events and 9 of 11 individual events en route to victory.

Three-time All-American Mike Waldorf won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and was a member of the victorious 200-yard medley relay along with Jim Slear, Rod Gray and Jeff Wise. Slear captured the 200-yard breaststroke while four freshmen notched their first collegiate victories for UE. Bill Fahey won the 500-yard freestyle, Jim Potthast the 200-yard backstroke and Leo Reed the 1000-free. Diver Mark Hardaway took both diving events, the one and three meter dives.

The aqua Aces have set winning the conference title as their goal for the season and will be led by co-captains Slear and Waldorf.

Their next meet will be January 14 at Centre College.

Coach Jim Stahl attributed part of the victory to the trip to Florida over break. "All the freshmen who won were on that trip," said Stahl. "Those swimmers who went to Florida showed tremendous improvement. They swam an average of nine miles per day per person." The Swim-a-thon helped pay for the trip.

TV Sports

(Starting with this issue of the Crescent, John Guild will be doing a preview of some of the weeks upcoming sports events.)

THURSDAY 8p.m. - Indiana faces Minnesota tonight in Minneapolis so pray for, don't expect an IU victory. Even though Minnesota hasn't won a big game yet, they and 17,000 raving maniacs will be waiting for Indiana. Mychal Thompson played in his first game of the season Sunday in Minnesota's 78-75 loss to Michigan. Indiana is coming off a loss to Illinois at home. This should be a real battle.

SATURDAY- 1:30 p.m. - Indiana should have only slight trouble with Wisconsin, if any Big 10 team can be considered only slight trouble. Wisconsin is young and how far they go will depend upon freshmen and sophomores.

3 p.m. - This could be the best basketball game of the week. LSU comes to Lexington to face the 'Cats. Kentucky is unbeaten, ranked No. 1 and nothing more needs to be said. It is two transplanted Kentuckians, Kenny Higgs and Durand Macklin; that Kentucky will have to worry about. Higgs is the third leading career scorer behind Pete Maravich and Bob Pettit but in addition holds the NCAA record for assists in a season (239). Macklin was the top rebounding freshman in the nation last year. Another great match up.

7:30 p.m. - Purdue has been very inconsistent this season not even making the game with Indiana State close but then blowing a decent Illinois squad right off the court. If Purdue gets caught with its dapper down, Iowa will beat them. If Joe Barry Carroll and Wayne Walls play up to their on again off again potentials, count this a Purdue win.

SUNDAY 12 noon - Las Vegas and Marquette would be a great game to watch, a rematch of last year's semifinal at the NCAA tournament, but I get a funny feeling that we will see the other game which, in terms of who wins, doesn't amount to a hill of beans. If we do, you can blame it on the over \$80 million dollar check NBC wrote out to the Russians for the rights to the 1980 Olympics.

5 p.m. - Ah, the game you've all been waiting for. Denver, the Cinderella team of the league vs. Dallas,

the plastic computers of the NFL. Dallas is the better team without question, but there is no way they can win if luck, the ball, and the officials are on Denver's side. The old jinx, no first-time team in the Super Bowl has ever won, will be a factor playing at the back of Denver's mind. Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse could find some trouble against the quick 3-4 defense. So should Roger Stauback. Still, the businesslike feeling you get from the Cowboys makes you feel like you're playing a chess-programmed computer that can't lose, only win or draw. Being a sentimentalist this year, however, I have to like the Broncos. First, Paul Hornig it's not the year of the horse - not until February. The Broncos have shown a knack this year for getting the right play or opportunity at the right time. Anyone giving Denver and eight points? If so call.

MONDAY - 10:30 p.m. - This will be Kentucky in a laugher. UK is playing at home against a team Notre Dame beat 111-62 in South Bend. I'll be disappointed if Kentucky doesn't win by 20.

THURSDAY Jan. 12	
8p.m. College Basketball Indiana at Minnesota.....	25
FRIDAY Jan. 13	
9p.m. Soccer Made in Germany.....	9
SATURDAY Jan. 14	
1:30p.m. World Series of Auto Racing 7	
1:30p.m. College Basketball Indiana at Wisconsin.....	25
3p.m. College Basketball LSU at Kentucky.....	14
4p.m. Wide World of Sports.....	7
7:30p.m. College Basketball Purdue at Iowa.....	25
SUNDAY Jan 15	
10a.m. Soccer Made In Germany.....	9
12noon College Basketball USSR at UCLA OR Las Vegas at Marquette..	14
2p.m. Golf-Phoenix Open.....	25
2:30p.m. Wide World of Sports.....	7
3:30p.m. Super Bowl Pregame Show	25
5p.m. Pro Football-Super Bowl Denver vs. Dallas.....	25
8p.m. Super Bowl Postgame Show....	25
MONDAY Jan 16	
10:30p.m. College Basketball Mississippi at Kentucky.....	14
TUESDAY Jan 17	
11p.m. Soccer Made in Germany.....	9



Phi Tau Steve Schwarz is the newly elected Student Congress President.

Schwarz elected president

Steve Schwarz was elected president and Henry Davis was elected vice president of Student Congress at the meeting Sunday. The two offices were left vacant after the resignation of Holly Akin, the former president, and Reed Hoffman, the vice president last week, both for personal reasons.

Nominated for the office of president were Henry Davis, Gary Skomasa, and Steve Schwarz. Nominated for the office of vice president were Davis, Skomasa, and Jed Hutson.

Schwarz is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, a senior biology major and has served congress for a year and a half. Davis, a junior biology major, has served this year as commuter representative to congress.

Schwarz said "I want to improve the reputation of congress around campus. I also want to restructure the committees under the vice president. The committee heads will report to the vice president about plans, proposals, and progress. This should make for shorter

meetings that run a lot smoother. Schwarz also wants to work closely with Student Association and form an executive committee composed of committee heads, vice president, and president.

"I feel that with a restructure of committee procedure, more student input into the workings of congress and a closer working relationship with Student Association, congress can and will function smoothly, effectively and productively," said Schwarz.

THE CRESCENT

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January 19, 1978

The University of Evansville

BSU to sponsor Black awareness

By

EDWARD JOHNSON

February has been designated as Black History Month throughout the country. In conjunction with this the UE's Black Student Union, BSU, will be sponsoring a Black Awareness Week. It will take place from January 30 until February 5 of this year.

According to BSU President Joe Trice, the events will begin January 20 when BSU and Union Board will co-sponsor an art display. 30 portraits will be on display from DuSable Museum of Afro-American History, located in Chicago. These selections are from the Balm Leavell Memorial collection and include portraits of such famous black Americans as Robert Smalls, Rafer Johnson, Marcus Garvey, Madame C. J. Walker, James Weldon Johnson, Henry O. Tanner, W. E. B. Dubois and Martin Luther King, Jr. They will be on display in the formal lounge of Union Building.

Other events scheduled for that week include:

Monday, January 30 -- An informal rap session with various community leaders and students, faculty and administration personnel from the university will be held in the Faculty Lounge.

Wednesday, February 1 -- An evening of student performances including singing, poetry, readings and musical excerpts and other activities will be held in Wheeler Concert Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, February 3 -- A fashion show displaying all the latest styles will be held. All donations will be given to the UE Memorial Fund.

Sunday, February 5, -- A program presenting gospel music will be held on this evening. Groups to appear are not yet set. Neu Chapel is the sight of the event, from 7-9:30 p.m.

A formal ball or dance is being planned for Saturday and film night is scheduled for Tuesday night. Details will be announced as soon as possible.

Professor's last lecture to be made

The Institutional Renewal Team has announced dates for two of its forthcoming activities. February 2 will be the date for the first "Last Lecture," and on March 8 a full day of faculty development activities will take place.

In charge of the "Last Lecture" series is senior John Broadhead. "The idea of the last lecture is not original with us," says John, "but we think it's a great way to recognize our best professors and show everybody what a fine lecture is like."

Three faculty members will be selected each year for this honor John explains. Each will give a lecture to an assembly of students and faculty as though it were to be his last lecture. "We intend that it be his very best," adds John. An announcement will be made next week as to who this year's "Last Lecturers" will be.

The March 8 Faculty Development Day will feature a luncheon for all the faculty with a keynote speaker.

Throughout the day the faculty will break up into small group meetings to pursue various special interests.

Sessions will be set up so faculty can pursue such matters as special problems in interdisciplinary courses, ways of making large classess intellectually provocative, individual programs for professional growth, orientation on resources planning of the Freshman Seminar.

The Institutional Renewal Team is in its second and last year of existence. Currently it is made up of ten members. John Broadhead, Mike Shopmeyer, and Barbara Snyder are the student members. The faculty members are Nadine Coudret, Joel Dill, Bruce Paternoster, Don Richardson, Ben Riley, Roger Sublett, and Louis Winterheimer. Charles Beck is liaison between the Team and the national Project for Institutional Renewal Through Improvement in Teaching.

Recently the team submitted a

proposal to the Lilly Foundation outlining an eight-point program aimed at helping UE teachers teach better. In addition to help with quarterly faculty development days and the Last Lecture series, the team is seeking support for a summer stipend program for course development, as in-house consultation program, faculty colloquia, departmental development projects, and a system to keep faculty appraised of resources available to them on campus.

The Institutional Renewal Team at UE was created in connection with the national project two years ago as a planning agent. Its activities will be carried on by more permanent elements of the university, particularly the Faculty Development Committee.

"We hope, as a result of our planning, that the quality of education at the university will be significantly improved," says Dr. Don Richardson, currently chairman of the team. "Specifically, from the beginning, we have made a more personalized, more intellectually exciting freshmen year one of our major objectives. We're also vitally concerned about building a stronger sense of community, particularly intellectual community. We've got a good thing, but we can make it better."

In connection with one of Dr. Richardson's emphasis the team plans this spring to do a thorough study of the freshman year. All aspects of the student's first year at UE will be studied.

Student group trip offered

The Student Activities Office is offering two group trips during spring break.

The first is skiing in Cadillac, Michigan for \$145.00.

Price includes transportation, three nights lodging (two per room), three breakfasts, three dinners, three ski lessons, three full-day lift tickets. The resort offers 36 slopes and a variety of skiing challenge for all levels.

A private motorcoach will be leaving early Saturday morning, Feb. 18. It is a twelve hour trip. Return will be Feb. 22.

Maximum participants is 36 members. There is a \$50. deposit. Bring it to Pam Prasek, Union Building Lobby. Make checks payable to UE.

The second trip is to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for \$159.00.

Price includes transportation, six nights lodging (four person per room).

Private motorcoach leaves Feb. 18, overnight in Macon, Georgia. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Ft. Lauderdale. Spend Thursday overnight in Macon, Georgia and home Feb. 24.

Maximum participants is 36. \$75.00 deposit required. Bring it to Pam Prasek, Union Building Lobby. Make checks payable to UE.

If you have any questions call Amy Jolly, Coordinator of Student Activities, 479-2465.

These trips are offered in conjunction with Ambassador Travel.

Heat problem not acute

This year's gas allocations for UE are improved over last year's, according to Dr. Frank McKenna, vice-president for administration.

"Last year, our gas allocations were about 40 percent of the amount we received in 1972-73. This year, we're getting about 60 percent of 1972-73's supply, but we've got more campus to heat now, with new building additions, so that offsets the 20 percent gas increase," McKenna said.

He added that last year UE finished the year on oil after gas supplies ran out. "This year, the gas should last

through January, and then we'll switch to oil," he said.

McKenna said the university is doing all it can to contribute to the conservation of fuel resources. "We want to do our part and conserve as much as we can. It's not a critical situation yet, and if we don't waste, we might prevent a real shortage," he said.

Concerning the university's water supply, McKenna said, "There shouldn't be any trouble with water. The only problem we might have is when, in weather like this, a water main freezes and breaks."



UE students Cindy Bradley, Joan Crawford, and Cam Fowler don't seem to mind the current snowfalls.

Editorials

Support your university

Winter quarter is coming to a rapid end. Clubs are electing new officers and seniors are going to be taking a look at the world they must prepare to enter. Many are scared and many are excited but all are depending hardly on the reputation of old UE to help them embark on their careers.

It never really hits you until you are preparing your resume and going to interviews, that the reputation of the University of Evansville will always have an impact on your career.

You may be saying that you really do not care if UE has a good nursing program or if UE has a good engineering program or a good drama program but these and other areas bring the name, University of Evansville, to the attention of the public and the attention of possible employers.

This is also a reason for alumni participation in contributing to the University and the Alumni Association giving of grants to professors for research projects.

Since the reputation of this university will affect us all why not work together in building it up?

After all who wants to say "My alma mater went bankrupt" or "My alma mater no longer exists."

Congress changing

Student Congress has taken a complete turn around and will probably prove to be the best Student Congress ever.

This complete change is due to the new leadership, new enthusiasm and the rekindled interest in Student Congress. It became obvious in last week's meeting.

Last weeks meeting started with the first "State of the Student Association address" by Chris Weaver, Student Association president. This spoke of the positive things that have happened and it spoke of the potential and possibilities of the rest of the year. It set the pace for the elections and perhaps for the Student Congress.

Next were elections. Three candidates for president and three candidates for vice president showed the renewed interest and involvement.

After voting results were totaled, Steve Schwarz and Henry Davis were announced president and vice president respectively.

It was a hard decision because all candidates would have been a good choice. Schwarz has been on Student Congress for one and half years and knows the working of it. He also has some definite changes in the operation to make for a smoother and more efficient congress. The best part is that he has already began to implement them. Henry Davis will serve well as a vice-president because of his ability to work with people and organize and motivate people.

But that is not all that Student Congress has working for them. They have an excellent budget and finance chairman, and an excellent service chairman, they have hard working committee members and more.

It is a shame that Student Congress couldn't have started this way but thoughts and actions should not be wasted on the past. And this seems to be the sentiments of Student Congress.

I have high hopes for Student Congress. They have alot of dedicated and enthusiastic people working for them. They have a lot of new ideas and the ability to carry them out.

This may be the year that changes the reputation of students to the administration and the year that student gain unity. Student unity under Student Association.

What better way to improve this unity then through the Students Congress, the representative branch of the student body?

Good Luck, Student Congress, the students appreciate it.

Sorry about that

In last weeks *Crescent* several mistakes were made. The most obvious is that of the memorial fund. It totals \$100 thousand, not \$100 million.

Also Dave Kratzer is the Union

Director, not Dave Dratzer.

Last but not least is the fact that there will not be a Winter Weekend. This was decided after the article was written and we forgot to edit it.

Sorry and keep reading.

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Participation very low

U-Sing made for good entertainment but it was a shame that only five organizations could see fit to participate.

Somehow the excitement of winning is reduced in the women's division with only four competing groups. Somehow the excitement of winning men's division is lessened for the Phi Taus since they were the only men's group participating.

This is a good example of the involvement of campus organizations in campus activities beside their own.

This is a show sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota to raise funds for scholarships. It can be enjoyed by all the university. And it is for a good cause.

How can other groups that sponsor projects expect participation in their own activities if they will not support others?

They need to consider this and why they are a campus organization.



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

A misquote is a most unfortunate thing--it misrepresents the attitude of the speaker and confuses the reader. One can only counter by reaffirming what was originally said.

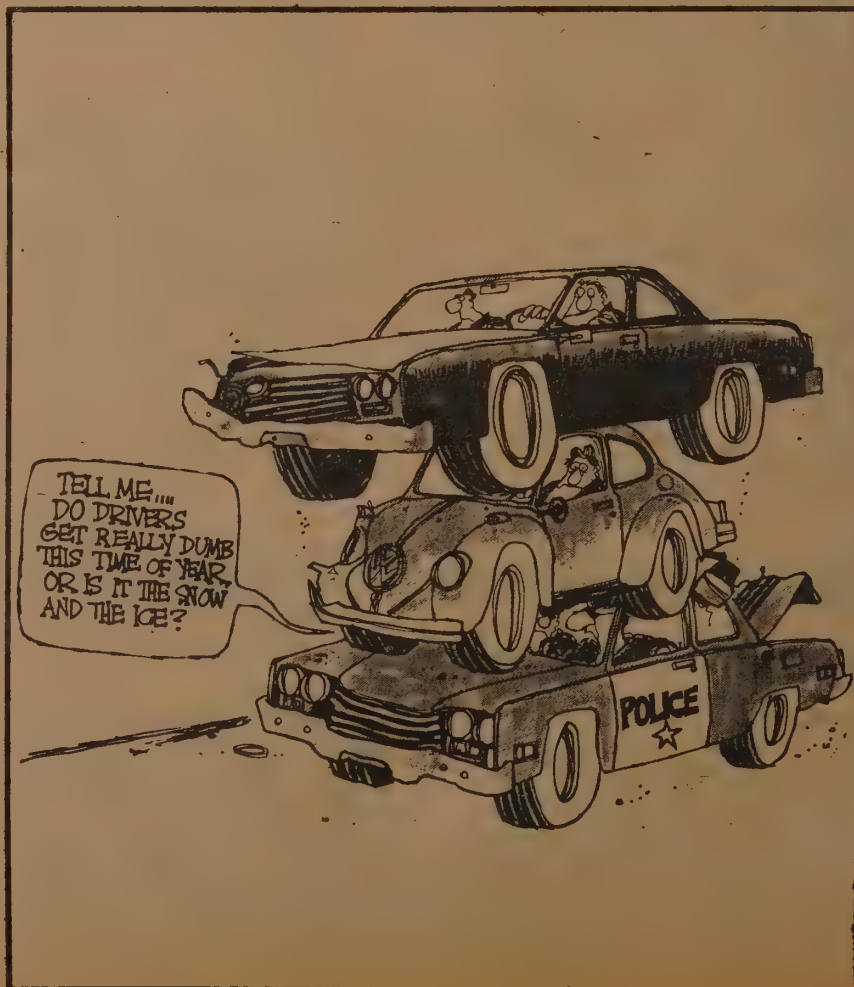
In my case, I was misquoted in regard to library changes brought about by the new copyright law. The recent article mentioned "offending" students, i.e. those who requested photocopies through interlibrary loan in excess of the quota imposed by law. There is no offense, either legal or personal, in using interlibrary loan beyond the imposed limits. There are legal alternatives open to the library when our quota is reached. Students actually are encouraged to use interlibrary borrowing when they need material the library doesn't own. Knowing the problems I had finding material in grad school, I want to help UE students obtain hard-to-locate items. The change mentioned in the article refers only to the fact that once we have used our quota of royalty-free photocopies, the royalty fee will have to be passed on to

the student.

The new law is complex--an attempt to balance the rights of authors and publishers with the rights of those who buy their publications. For students' information, since the *Crescent* did not publish an article I sent outlining the effect on students, the new law prohibits copying a large part of any copyrighted work. Books, magazine articles, and A-V materials are routinely copyrighted, so students doing their own copying would probably be safe to copy a few pages from a book or one article from a magazine, but copying anything in its entirety, whether a book, tape, film, or magazine, is illegal.

It is regrettable that an article prepared for publication in the *Crescent* informing students and faculty about the new law was not published. I hope that omission will be at least partly remedied by this letter, and that the misinformation contained in the earlier article has been corrected.

Sue Rawlins
Public Services Librarian





BRIEFS

Phi Tau initiates

Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated their fall pledge class. New initiates included: Mike Beckman, Ralph Bork, John Braun and John Hyde, all of Evansville, Bill Cooper, Peru, Ind.; Dave Flynn of Hamilton, Ohio; Steve Hipfel of Cincinnati, Ohio; Gary Goodman of Valparaiso, Ind.; Tom Kendall of Logansport, Ind.; Jim Palmer of Serins Grove, Pa.; and Mark Kopinski of South Bend, Ind.

SA Amendment

Amendment to Student Association Constitution

Article 1V

Section 2: Clause 1; If the office of a Student Congressperson becomes vacant, that office shall be filled by the following procedure.

In the event of a dorm or fraternity houses' representative office becoming vacant, a special election shall be held not more than three weeks after the position has been vacated to determine who shall then represent that dorm or the fraternity houses. Only the residents of the district where the office has been vacated will be eligible to vote in a special election.

In the event of an at-large Resident or an at-large commuter seat becoming vacant, a committee composed of the Student Association President, the VP of Activities, VP of Academics, the Student Congress President and any other person designated by the SA President shall interview candidates to fill the vacant position. The Student Association President shall have the final responsibility for choosing from among the candidates interviewed one (1) person to be appointed to the vacant seat. This appointment shall be made within three weeks of a seat becoming vacant. The appointment shall be subject to a two-thirds (2-3) approval of Student Congress.

The Advisor of Student Congress shall be an observer at these committee meetings.

Arnell Hill
Henry Davis
Jed W. Hutson
Andrew Strickler
David E. Buck

Snow Sculpture Contest

The 1st Annual Snow Sculpture Contest.

Union Board is sponsoring a contest for anyone interested in snow! All you need is a warmly bundled group of people. Rules are simple, just show up with your group on Friday at 2 p.m. Check in with Amy Jolly in her office in the Union Building. You must complete your sculpture by 4 p.m. and the sculpture is to be built on the circle.

Trophy will be awarded for the best sculpture and will be judged on originality.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday, January 27 in the Great Hall of the Union Building from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased from any Zeta or at the door. Voting for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae will be in the lobby of Hyde Hall and the Indian the week before the dance. Music provided by Dave Wilkinson. All proceeds go to the UE Basketball Memorial Fund.

Term paper clinic

The Clifford Library term paper clinic is in its second quarter. The clinic is for any student who needs assistance in finding information for a term paper or other research project. It provides an opportunity for you to work with a librarian who is willing to give you as much time and help as you need. It is held in Room 110 on the ground floor of the library. Drop in any time during the scheduled hours:

every Thursday: 7-10 p.m.
every Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

Chess Club?

Have you seen the signs around campus which make reference to the possibility of re-starting a chess club here on UE campus? Well, if enough interest is generated, the UE Chess Players will rise again to slay all challengers. An organizational meeting has already been held on Dec. 15, 1977 in the patio and temporary officers have been elected in order to fulfill Charter requirements. As of this writing we have about 15 members. Dr. Tooley, Dean of the School of Engineering, has agreed to act as our faculty sponsor for an interim period. If any other faculty members are interested in joining or possibly sponsoring the UE Chess Players please contact Mel Fehrenbacher 963-5080. Wouldn't it be wild to beat your toughest Prof. at a game of Chess! Chess sets are available in the games room, with your I.D. as collateral, free of charge.

Photo contest

Union Board's Photography Contest entries are still being accepted. Locate your black and white or color pictures and pick up your entry forms at the Union Board office. The deadline is January 23.

Congress Budget meeting

On January 24 at 4 p.m. there will be a general meeting by the Budget and Finance Committee of the Student Congress. The purpose is to explain the budgeting procedures and rules of the committee hearings. Attendance is mandatory by a member of any organization that wishes to submit a budget request. The meeting will be held in Conference Room B of the Union Building. If you have any questions or if your organization has not been contacted by letter, please contact Amy Jolly, Coordinator of Student Activities at 2465 or Paul Anderson, Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee at 2822.

Interviews

This is a list of Senior Placement Interview for the following weeks.

January 18-Garret Evangelical Seminary will be on campus.

January 20-National Steel Corporation will be on campus. They are looking for E.E., Ind. Engr., Mech. Engrs, Prod. Mgt., and Maintenance Supervisor.

January 20-Central Foundry (Div. Gen. Motors) will be looking for Bus., E.E., I.E., M.E., Ind. Rel., Prod. Mgt.

Januars 24-Johnson & Johnson will be on campus.

January 25-Louisville Corps of Engrs. will be on campus interviewing Civil Engineers.

January 30-February 2 U.S. Marines will have a display in the grill lobby.

Please check for additions or corrections in this schedule.

Sign up for these interviews in the Placement Office.

Suggestion Box

Once again, students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in the Suggestion Box Contest.

In Suggestion Box Contest III, the search continues for innovative ideas that would enhance the quality of campus life.

Recommendations (in writing) are sought that would increase the efficiency of services, cut costs, better communications, encourage academic achievement, improve registration procedures, promote teacher effectiveness, stimulate greater involvement of commuter students, upgrade campus maintenance, etc.

A \$25.00 certificate (for Bookstore or Meal Ticket) will be awarded to the winner. There will be two honorable mentions.

The contest will start January 5, 1978 with February 10, 1978, the deadline. Entries should be placed in the Suggestion Box located on the wall next to the Business Office in the Administration Building.

Judges' decisions are final and will be based on merit and feasibility of implementation.

Results and winner's name will appear in the February 17, 1978, issue of the *Crescent*.

Entries must contain the following information:

Name:
Address:
Phone Number:
Title: Student----- Staff-----
Faculty-----

Further information may be obtained by calling Isabella Fine, 2561.

Head power

Where can I find periodical articles on advertising? What on earth are *Psychological Abstracts*, and how do I use them? Can I check out magazines? Your call numbers are funny looking; how do they work?

These, and most other questions about the library, are answered in *Headpower!*, the newly-revised, 62-page library handbook.

Headpower! is on sale at the bookstore and the Clifford Library circulation desk. It's a bargain at any price, but a steal at 50 cents!

Years ago at UE

30 years ago

A committee was appointed to revise the student handbook.

Aces defeated Miami 66-53.

Freshman class sponsored a "Splash Dance" for the members of the freshman class at the YWCA.

20 years ago

Evansville College was named recipient of a special \$16,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Incorporation for faculty graduate study improvement.

The library installed a public pay typewriter in room 205, a research alcove. For a dime it would operate 30 minutes.

IFC revised a penalty against Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig-Eps were charged and found guilty of pledging two ineligible men in fall rush period. The penalty originally was five months probation and \$100 fine. It was revised to three months probation and \$25 fine.

10 years ago

City police were called to campus to restore order to a large number of resident students. They had constructed snow barricades in front of the parking lot entrances and began pelting snowballs at passing autos.

Alpha Tau Delta scheduled its first winter formal called "Snow Ball".

Student Senate voted to request a salary of \$200-\$250 for the SGA President.

Student Senate also voted on a proposal to extend women's hours to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

1 year ago

Fred Steeper came to UE to talk about the 1976 national and Indiana elections campaign.

Psi Chi

ON ALL-FULLTIME, PARTTIME, EVENING AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: The national honor society for psychologists (Psi Chi) is accepting nominations for new members. The following prerequisites are needed:

a. At least 16 quarter hours in psychology with at least a "B" average with no C's.

b. A cumulative G.P.A. of 3.25 and above

If you meet these requirements and would like to be considered, please call either the psychology office (279-2520) or Dave Kroen (853-2266) after 6 p.m. giving your name and student ID number.

Nomination acceptance will close Feb. 15, 1978 with installation April 1978.

Kappa Chi

Kappa Chi, the coed religious fraternity on campus, will have a winter pledge party Tuesday, January 24th, at 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. All who are interested or wonder what Kappa Chi is all about are urged to attend. Special entertainment will be provided by Dr. Joan Tooke's trained flea, Oscar. Refreshments will be served.

Record Bleaker

This week's album is by a singer-songwriter, Karla Bonoff, and her album is titled, simply, "*Karla Bonoff*".

You're probably wondering who Karla Bonoff is. For the answer, all you'd have to do would be to look at the credits on Linda Ronstadt's "*Hasten Down the Wind*" l.p. Bonoff wrote three of the songs that appeared on that album, namely "*Lose Again*", "*If He's Ever Near*", and the chilling classic, "*Someone To Lay Down Beside Me*".

The songs were all beautifully written, and Ronstadt's interpretations won her much critical acclaim, not to mention the platinum single, "*Someone To Lay Down Beside Me*". Bonoff contributed not only her songwriting talents to the album (which also went platinum), but also her voice, singing backup vocals.

You might think that would be the last you'd hear from the lady who wrote "all those Linda Ronstadt songs".

Instead, Ms. Bonoff signed with Columbia records and recorded her first solo album. Her three songs from the "*Hasten Down the Wind*" album appear on this album too. Comparisons are inevitable, so I'll go into that first.

Bonoff has a sweet, clear voice, but she lacks the powerful drama that makes Ronstadt's versions so intense and exciting. But where she lacks force, Bonoff makes up for it with subtle expression. This is most obvious on "*Someone To Lay Down Beside Me*". I almost like Bonoff's version better, because she is so successful at juxtapositioning innocence with bitter disillusionment.

But the songs I liked best were the ones I'd never heard before, like "*I Can't Hold On*", "*Faces in the Wind*", and "*Rose in the Garden*". Bonoff's talents aren't limited to singing and songwriting. She also plays piano and acoustic guitar. And the whole L.A. crowd is there (it seems like this same group always gets together to collaborate on each other's albums): Kenny Edwards (producer, bass, guitars), Russell Kunkel (drums), Leland Sklar (bass), Andrew Gold (piano, guitars), Waddy Watchel (guitars), Michael Botts (drums), Linda Ronstadt (vocals), Wendy Waldman (vocals), Glen Frey (vocals), and John David Souther (vocals).

This is an excellent first outing by Karla Bonoff, exquisitely produced and executed. It's always nice to hear untried material done again even better, and she pulled it off with grace and a lot of classy musicianship. After all, they are her songs.



WUEV's PREMIER ALBUM
WEEKNIGHTS AT 6 p.m.

Monday, January 23-- Joni Mitchell,
Don Jaun's Reckless Daughter (1&2)
Tuesday, January 24-- Joni Mitchell,
Don Jaun's Reckless Daughter (3&4)
Wednesday, January 25-- Gino Vannelli,
A Pauper in Paradise
Thursday, January 26-- Levon Helm
and the RCO All-Stars
Friday, January 27-- ZZ Top, The best
of ZZ Top

(The Premier album is a new release
played in its entirety for the audience
enjoyment)

THE FEATURED EVENING ARTIST

Tues, and Thurs, 7 p.m.- 1 a.m.
Tuesday, January 24-- Electric Light
Orchestra
Thursday, January 26-- The Who

Music Notes

FOREIGNER is in New York this
week putting the final tracks on its

second LP.....KISS is expected to draw
a large crowd for their Evansville ap-
pearance on Jan. 23....BILLY
PRESTON has signed to play Sgt.
Pepper in the upcoming movie, Sgt.
Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.
Others casted include PETER
FRAMPTON, THE BEE GEES,
EARTH WIND & FIRE, AEROSMITH,
ALICE COOPER and STEVE MAR-
TIN.....and finally, as if the airwaves
haven't been already flooded with one-
to-many, "Superstar" competition
programs, settle back for one more.
The NBC television network has
announced "The First Annual Rock 'n'
Roll Sports Classic" to be aired in either
March or April. The format pits per-
formers in teams, with the winners
receiving a \$20,000 music scholarship
award to the hosting school.

New Releases

ANGEL..... White Hot
SEA LEVEL..... Cats on the Coast
GORDON LIGHTFOOT..... Endless
Wire



Sally Carpenter

Science fiction movies just keep
getting better each year, as "Close
Encounters of the Third Kind"
demonstrates. It concerns an ordinary,
middle class electrician from Muncie,
Indiana, Roy Neary, who suddenly and
unexpectedly has a close encounter
with a UFO. He soon runs into (almost
literally) Jillian Guilder and her son,
Barry, who has also seen the strange
objects. One of these 'flying saucers'
kidnaps Barry. Led by a strange
compulsion Roy and Jillian make their
way to Wyoming where they meet
Lacombe hard at work preparing for the
arrival of the aliens. Lacombe has been
introduced earlier in the film as the head
of some nameless yet powerful global
organization that searches for UFOs.
The aliens land and . . .to go further
would destroy the climatic and stunning
ending.

The movie is written and directed by
Stephen Spielberg (of *Jaws*). His
directing and pacing are great except
for his constant use of moving in the
camera for a close-up to create tension

in a scene. Roy is expertly portrayed by
Richard Dreyfuss (also of *Jaws* and *The
Goodbye Girl*). Dreyfuss looks too
ordinary to be any sort of a hero,
belevivable in this story. The character
itself doesn't have much development,
which is understandable as the em-
phasis is on the message carried by the
story line. The characters only serve to
progress the plot. Terri Garr is fine as
his unbelieving wife, although the role
itself is hopelessly stereotyped.

Spielberg admits that he cast Francious
Truffaut as the authoritarian yet unde-
rstanding Lacombe to add an in-
ternational flavor. To those unfamiliar
with Truffaut, he is a highly successful
French filmmaker-actor whose credits
include *Fahrenheit 451* and the Oscar-
winning *Day for Night*. The only
problem with using this fine actor is that
constant translation of his French into
English slows down the action. One
minor detail-if Spielberg wanted the
organization to be world-wide in nature,
he should have used more actors of
different nationalities. Special tribute
should be made to Douglass Trumbull
for the few but spectacular special
effects. (He also headed the effects
crew of *2,001*.) It's worth seeing the
movie just to see the brilliant and
dazzling special effects at the end.

The film moves swiftly, though parts of
it were hard to pick up and fit together.
Some of the scenes, such as an abrupt
cut to India, are confusing and not
clearly explained. But it's dramatic,
moving, emotional, and leaves one with
a good feeling that maybe aliens aren't
so bad after all. The ending, a movie in
itself, is milked too long, but it ties up
the loose ends and is a powerful way to
pack home the moral. It's a welcome
change from movies that portray beings
from other worlds as savages out to zap
the earthling. The conflict in the story
arises not from man versus alien, but
man versus man, as Roy and Jillian
overcome relatives, reporters, and the
army. Unfortunately, the aliens
themselves are portrayed in a much
overused manner.

One constantly dangling thread was
the anonymous organization that
Lacombe headed. No explanation was
given as to its name, exact purpose, or
why a Frenchman has the entire U.S.
Army at his command. We're just to
take this at face value. On the good side,
however, is the fine use of comedy to
add enjoyment to otherwise terrifying
situations. The most marvelous
achievement was how a science fiction
movie could be made with a very small
amount of special effects and still be
interesting and entertaining. Too many
science fiction movies are moved along
only by gadgetry and space ships.

All in all, *Close Encounters* is a top
rate, well made, enjoyable, fascinating,
and even highly probable film.

Citizen group takes action

The Citizens Action Coalition of In-
diana (CAC) filed papers in Indianapolis
to intervene in legal proceedings at the
Public Service Commission against the
proposed rate increase of Public Service
Company of Indiana (PSI).

CAC indicated that it will be involved
in challenging the normal operating
costs and expenses of PSI and will
devote a major portion of their effort to
carefully looking at company spending
policies.

"We are going to try to get the PSC to
take a really close look, for a change, at
the company's spending policies for a
wide variety of things like public
relations, advertising, politics,
professional staff and legal fees," said
Janelle Cousino, CAC state chairperson.

"Its unfortunately been our experience
in the past two years that neither the
PSC nor the utility companies them-
selves do a very good job of keeping
track of these expenses, and someone is
going to have to do the job."

Cousino pointed out that her group had

forced the PSC to create new rules
governing utility advertising two years
ago, but said that the commission has
proceeded to virtually ignore en-
forcement of those rules.

"Its time that someone made them
respect their own rules and
procedures," she said, "and we'll make
that a major part of our effort in this
rate case."

CAC also indicated that they will
devote part of their effort to careful
examination of the more usual rate case
questions, such as a utility company's
decisions about building new generating
capacity, planning their rate structures,
and the rate of return allowed by the
PSC.

"If we can raise enough money to do
the job right," Cousino said, "we intend
to go after everything. But we are
going to pay extra careful attention to
the kind of expenditure items that
normally don't receive careful scrutiny
in a rate case."

The statewide citizens group also said

that they are concerned about the
timing of PSI's rate request. They
allege that PSI had its rates rise very
rapidly just a little over a year ago, by
more than 25 percent, and the if this
rate hike is granted the PSI consumers
will be asked to pay "unprecedented"
increases in their rates.

"It's probably no coincidence that PSI's
rates have suddenly started to surge
upward, and that they are
simultaneously engaged in building one
of the largest nuclear power plants in
the country," the group said. "While
state law doesn't allow the PSC to set
rates based on 'construction work in
progress', utility generating plants
being built but not yet useful for the
public, we think that the PSC is trying
to put a fast one over on the consumers
and hide this construction work in their
rate orders. That seemed to be the case
last time, and we intend to see that it
doesn't happen now."

The CAC is a statewide consumer
group that devotes much of its time and
effort to utility concerns. Just a week
ago they announced their intervention
against a pending rate increase request
by the Indianapolis Power & Light
Company.

CAC, which claims to represent over
250,000 people statewide, has also been
active in previous rate cases fighting
requests by the Indiana & Michigan
Electric Company, Indiana Bell
Telephone Company, and the Citizens
Gas & Coke Utility of Indianapolis.

PHI KAPPA TAU invites you

---to a smoker on Monday, January 23 at
7:30 p.m.

---to a formal get together on Friday,
January 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Come on down to the Phi Tau house at
2112 Lincoln Ave and check us out. For
further information or if you would like
to be picked up and given a ride to the
house, contact Mark Gillespie or Corey
Hamilton at 476-1088 or 479-7209.

We encourage you to come and get to
know our guys. We're sure you'll find it
worth your while.
Why should you check out Phi Kappa
Tau?

1. Phi Tau stresses academics. We
had the highest G.P.A. of all fraternities
last quarter with a 3.13 average.

2. We are a social fraternity. We
believe it is possible to do well in college
and still lead an active social life. You

can do both!

3. Phi Tau's are campus leaders
and have demonstrated this through our
membership in Student Congress, the
Linc, the Crescent, and U-Sing to name
just a few.

These are just a few of the reasons to
come and give us a visit.

We hope to see you at our rush parties.

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U-Sing title goes to Phi Mu

The women of the Phi Mu Sorority sang their way into the 1978 University Sing woman's division title and to the overall title last Friday night at Shanklin Theatre.

The overall theme was commercial and the Phi Mu's theme was "Breakfast Foods". Paula Schumaker directed the Phi Mu's to their first title in several years.

The Phi Mu's narrowly edged out the men of Phi Kappa Tau who had earlier captured the men's division championship and were the two time defending champions. The Phi Tau's theme was "Sleepwear" and Dave Randle was their director.

Second place in the woman's division went to Zeta Tau Alpha with their rendition of "Things Found in a Medicine Cabinet" and they were directed by Bev Skur.

Sigma Alpha Iota, an international music sorority, picked the best director of the competing groups to be Chi Omega's Susie Estridge. SAI members involved in the decision were chairperson, Donna Lambert and committee members Lin Davidson, Cindy Weightman, Chris Getz and Karen Chaney.

Although only five groups were entered in this year's U-Sing the entertainment, as always, was of a very high and pleasurable level.



Did you notice?

AWARENESS PROGRAM
By VINCENTSELLERS

If you happened to be in the Union early last week you might have noticed several handicapped persons there. But if you looked closely you would have seen that they were not actually handicapped. They were part of a concentrated rehabilitation Training Program sponsored by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

From Sunday afternoon to Friday evening last week, about 25 students from the Tri-State area participated in the program designed to allow them to receive a Master's Degree in Rehabilitation Services. The program is set up for persons employed in rehabilitation centers with a bachelors degree in rehabilitation services. It lasts three years and is composed of four weeks of intensive course work plus assigned projects and professional readings. There are three specialized areas that they can receive degrees in: Rehabilitation Administration, Vocational Evaluation, and Adjustment Services.

The program is offered at Indianapolis, Carbondale, Ill. and Springfield, Ill. About 75 students are enrolled in the three locations.

The week course the students learned last week was orientation and rehabilitation. The students met from 8a.m. to 5p.m. Monday through Friday plus a couple of evening sessions and the Sunday afternoon session. The instructors, Prof. Horace W. Sawyer and Dr. Richard J. Baker, who are associate professors at SIU, send reading materials ahead of time. The students have 10 weeks to complete assigned projects, which might be visiting rehabilitation agencies and writing a report on the agency, its staff, and its major purpose. An important aspect is learning how to find out about available rehabilitation resources.

Prof. Sawyer explained the main points students learn in the orientation and rehabilitation session. "These points include issues in rehabilitation, rehabilitation legislation, rehabilitation process of services, professions in the field of rehabilitation, two days of facilitative communication skills which is learning basic skills in communication

with handicapped persons, handicapping conditions and attitudes toward the handicapped."

"Another important area is disability simulation. For one day and night the students must simulate a disability. They must learn how it feels to be handicapped and know the basic daily problems they face. They learn how to depend on each other."

Two students talked about their simulation experiences and the program. Paul simulated blindness by having bandages over his eyes and Elaine simulated a paraplegic.

"We simulated our handicaps from 9:30a.m. to 7:30p.m.," said Paul. "We were to go about our normal routine. My experience was very frustrating. I wasn't totally aware of the campus before the simulation so I had to have someone lead me around. The washrooms were a problem and just moving around campus without any sense of security was very enlightening to the problems that the blind have."

"My experience in a wheelchair was also frustrating," Elaine said. "Unlike Paul I was aware visually of the reaction of persons who came in contact with me."

There is a difference in how persons look at you: eye contact is avoided, there is a tendency to pity the handicapped, and often one is talked down to, as if we were totally helpless."

"But," Paul interjected, "a disabled person does not have to be handicapped; it is the environment he lives in that handicaps him. You can get rid of a handicap by installing the proper facilities for disabled persons to function normally."

"What better way is there to emphasize a person's handicap than treating the handicapped person differently than everyone else. Handicapped persons are often made to feel abnormal by their surroundings both physical and mental," Elaine emphasized.

"Nonhandicapped persons often take for granted such things as accessibility to water fountains, telephones, restrooms, and even sidewalks," Elaine added.

They both agreed that the main problem at UE is accessibility, the UE environment is very handicapping.

"I think we should assimilate the handicapped into our society as much as we can," Paul asserted.

Elaine summarized that "we are dealing with the total person concept. There are many disabled persons who



Last week UE was the site for the awareness program of the handicapped.

are tremendously talented but are held back by environmental handicaps and their gifts are left undeveloped."

The program started three years ago at SIU when Dr. Baker applied for a federal grant from the regional rehabilitation office at Chicago. The grant supports the faculty and expenses of the training program plus traveling and lodging for the students and teachers.

"It is the exact same masters program we provide on the SIU campus except it is much more concentrated," Prof. Sawyer said.

Students are recruited through brochures sent to rehabilitation centers in the Midwest, mainly Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio. Students must be accepted as a graduate student at SIU and be working fulltime in a rehabilitation setting. They must pay for books and tuition.

"Our students come from all over the Midwest; 72 students who began the program three years ago will be finishing up their papers and receiving their degrees this spring," Prof. Sawyer said, adding that "the persons participating last week are just beginning the program."

"We had two reasons for selecting UE as a meeting place," Sawyer commented. "It is centrally located and they have good facilities."

"We feel the program has a lot of credibility in that it allows these students to continue their education without giving up their jobs," Sawyer said.

"Our goal is to upgrade professionals in the field of rehabilitation," Sawyer said.

"Our program is very innovative, I believe it is the only one of its kind in the United States.

City government internships available

The New York Urban Fellows is offering 20 internships in city government to specially selected senior and graduate students.

Those selected work full time in New York City as aids to the deputy mayors, top administrative staff and agency administrators. Specialized placements may be arranged for those applicants with particular skills and interests in a specific area of urban administration.

The program runs for 39 weeks consecutively, mid-September, 1978,

To be eligible, candidates must be "entering their senior year next September or accepted for graduate study." The school the candidate is enrolled in must endorse the student's participation. Academic credit will be granted. A stipend of \$4,800 is also awarded, along with a "choice of paid health insurance plans." Travel expenses to New York City are reimbursed.

Candidates are assigned "on the basis

of agreement and choice." Interns are given "responsibility in administrative problem-solving, research, policy consultation, planning and related management areas."

Now in its ninth year, the New York Urban Fellows offers 20 internships, combining an "academic perspective with an intensive field work experience to provide a comprehensive introduction to urban government."

To be eligible for consideration, a candidate must:

- be a college senior, graduate student, or accepted in a graduate program by September 1978;

- have the academic endorsement of the college university he or she is attending;

- be prepared to participate on a full time basis for one academic year.

Applications should be postmarked no later than Feb. 15, 1978. Interested students will find applications in the Financial Aids Office or they may write for further information to:

Dominick Cucinotta, Director
New York City Urban Fellows Program
2501 Broadway, 11th floor
New York, N.Y. 10007
or call: (212)-566-1216

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Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn
2820 N. Meridian - Indianapolis

Louisville Area - Wed., Jan. 25
Ramada Inn
(Bluegrass Convention Center)
1-64/Hurstbourne Lane - Louisville

Lexington Area - Thurs., Jan. 26
Hilton Inn
1-75/Newton Pike - Lexington

Cincinnati Area - Fri., Jan. 27
Hilton Inn
1-275/U.S. 42 - Sharonville

Columbus Area - Sat., Jan. 28
Sheraton Motor Inn - North
1-71/Rt. 161 - Columbus

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WNIN to split ties with UE

Ever since its reorganization in 1973 WNIN television station had depended on the University of Evansville for certain services. Some of these services included the use of the computer operation, and business and personnel offices for bookkeeping and financial records.

The station's staff is now in the process of ending any financial services connected with UE.

Mr. Vince Saele, general manager of the station, explained the history of UE's involvement with WNIN channel nine.

"In the spring of 1973 the Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation decided that WNIN would have to be shut down. To avoid this action a nonprofit community corporation was formed, South West Indiana Public Television Inc. (SWIPT). The initial Board of Directors met unofficially in the spring of 1973. Dr. Wallace Graves, president of UE, was a member and served as chairman of the finance committee.

UE gave SWIPT Inc. a \$100,000 grant to buy the capital assets (the old station and its equipment) of the Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation. In September of 1973 the new corporation drew up a nine month budget and began broadcasting. The remaining monies from the UE grant were applied each month for eight months to cover expenses incurred by the station. On June 30, 1974 all direct financial ties with UE were ended."

The station is funded by the public and by federal grants.

"UE did a tremendous job getting us on our feet by providing us with services and money," Saele said.

Constance Julius, WNIN programming director, explained that "our cooperative ventures include internship programs, sharing facilities and personnel, and UE personnel hosting or having been guests on educational programming we have aired."

"We hope these cooperative ventures can continue," Saele said.

The internship program includes all area institutions including UE, ISUE, Ivy Tech, and Lockyear Business College as well as high schools.

"All institutions have equal call to our services," Julius said.

There is a possibility of students working in any area of television operation. Photography, production, promotion and general operations are available as courses of study. Students can either work for credit or on a part-time salary basis. The length of a student's internship is arranged by contract and varies with the school year; either a quarter, semester or a school year.

In addition to other services already mentioned members of the station's staff serve as instructors or professors. Presently the station's executive producer, Dave Wilson, is teaching production classes at UE and Julius is teaching programming radio and TV classes.

The new facilities will be called a telecommunication center and will be much broader in scope than the present

Members of the Board of Directors of South West Indiana Public Television Inc. are: William S. Butterfield, chairman; John R. Carroll, honorary vice-chairman and past board chairman from 1973 to 1976; Vince Saele, president of the corporation and general manager; Dr. Wallace Graves, vice-chairman; Dr. David L. Rice, vice-chairman; Ted Ziemer Jr., vice-chairman; Keith Emge, vice-chairman; Barbara Studwell, secretary; and Wayne A. Davidson, treasurer.

Music recitals at Wheeler

A wide variety of music recitals will be presented every Tuesday Night at Wheeler Concert Hall this month. Besides the Tuesday Night Recitals, there will be additional recital night.

- Jan. 9 Cynthia Luck Junior Cello Recital 8:30pm
- Jan. 10 Dennis Sheppard Voice 8:00pm
- Jan. 13 Musician Club Workshop 9-3
- Jan. 16 Rusty Briel Junior Recital 8:00pm
- Jan. 17 Carol Dallinger Violin 8:00pm
- Jan. 19 Jazz Ensemble 9:00pm
- Jan. 22 Senior Recital Amy Jarman Bruce Price 5:00pm
- Jan. 23 Student Chamber Music David Wright 8:00pm
- Jan. 24 Greg Davis Piano 8:00pm
- Jan. 27 Cello Class 8:00pm
- Jan. 29 Reitz HS Choir Neu Chapel 8:00pm



Dear Student,

Are you completely satisfied with student activities on campus? Do you want more activities that you like? Union Board is a small group of students who are interested in you and who care about you. We work very hard every quarter to bring you the best we can offer you, but as a small group we can only do so much. So we need you on Union Board. Please give us a little of your time, efforts, and ideas. If we can expand Union Board, we can expand and diversify our activities. The needs of more students will be filled, resident and commuter alike. So think about joining Union Board. If you do join, you surely won't regret it. You'll find it to be an enriching experience. Please call us at 479-2041 or stop by our office in the Union Building today.

Saturday, January 22 is the dance featuring the River City Funk Band in the Great Hall.

Sunday is the Union Board's "Feline Film Festival," featuring two sci-fi thrillers, "The Cat People" and "The Curse of the Cat People." The program begins at 7p.m. in the Great Hall. Admission is free to UE students with I.D.'s and is \$1.00 for everyone else.

Tuesday, January 24, the Indian Coffeehouse Series features the dynamic Bob Friday. If you haven't been attending the Indian programs on Tuesday night, you have been missing some really quality entertainment. The people the Indian Committee bring in appear all over the country.

Saturday January 28 is the date of Union Board's card party. It begins at 8:00p.m. in the Indian. Come play euchre, poker, or your own invention. There will be free popcorn and jukebox music.

Susan Castrale to paint SA sign

By KAREN TACKETT

The Student Association offices, located in the Union Building behind the Alumni Lounge, will acquire a new sign over spring break.

Susan Castrale, will paint an 8' by 8' wooden sign which will be placed in the lobby of the Student Association offices.

"It will be visible all the way from the door of the Alumni Lounge," said Student Association President Chris Weaver.

Weaver went on to say, "It is a wise investment because it will stay in position for the life of the building."

In addition to this sign, Castrale painted a sign on the wall outside the Alumni Lounge entrance, facing the stairs, which also points to the Student

Offices. This sign is also expected to stay up indefinitely.

Castrale will add more to this sign, however. "I will change the letters, (make them smaller) and make the arrow larger," she said.

Castrale is charging the Student Association \$3 an hour for the work. But "because it's the Student Association" she says she may subtract from the total if she feels she took longer to do the work than was necessary. She plans to work eight hours daily over spring break to complete the work.

The new sign will consist of two wood panels put together and attached to the wall. "It is necessary because an estimated three out of five UE students



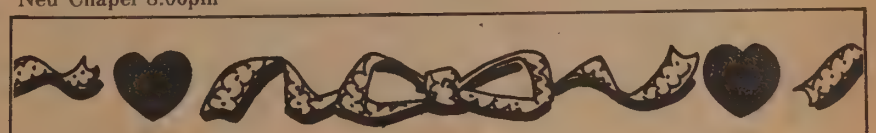
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Evansville, Indiana



What kind of people are your kind of people?

Now is your chance to find out at the Computer Match Up sponsored by Union Board.

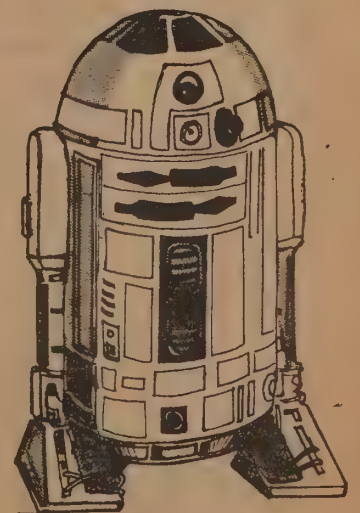
How do you find out? Read on.

In the next issue of the *Crescent*, there will be an application for the Computer Match Up. It will have questions concerning your interests, hobbies, likes and dislikes, etc. Fill that out and bring it to the Union Board Office. The fee is \$3.00 for a single application. For a group application of six or more the fee is \$2.25 each.

These forms will be confidential. No one but you and the computer will know your answers.

Union Board will send the applications to Interpersonal Research, Inc. They will send your answers through a computer (with your desired nickname) and match your name with at least three other names. (If for some strange reason you are not matched with three people, your money will be refunded.)

In two weeks, you will receive a list of your matches (by their nickname) along with their phone number and comparability scores in the areas of shared interests; attitudes-values and background-appearances.



Then it would be your turn. You can call or wait for a call. You are under no obligations to date your matches. (If you don't like his-her voice, you never have to meet them.)

If you can have a good time with a stranger for the sake of having a good time, sign up for Computer Match-Up. Look for applications in next week's *Crescent*.

Union Board Sponsored.

Computer Match-up

Jeude in 20th year serving UE athletics

BY MAC LACY

Oscar Jeude is in his 20th year as the equipment manager for UE's athletic squads. Throughout his tenure here, Jeude has been asked to handle various other little items of interest—like managing the baseball team for a while and serving for a time as tennis coach. "Yeah, one year—I really don't remember which one—I served as manager for the baseball team for a couple of road trips. We did pretty well if I remember correctly. Another time they even made me a tennis coach for a while."

Needless to say, those two appointments do not come as a regular part of the equipment manager job. In this case it appears that they simply serve to indicate the respect that UE athletic officials have for Oscar Jeude's capabilities.

Oscar's position actually involves the management and upkeep of equipment for its major athletic teams—football, basketball, baseball, and a coming sport, soccer.

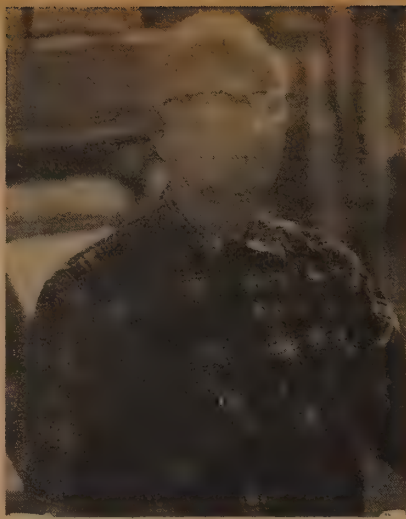
He takes care of storing equipment until its season approaches, laundering and maintaining equipment in use, and ordering equipment as needed. Some practice equipment must be laundered each day while game equipment must be tended to from game to game.

While the opportunity to be around young people is the biggest reason for the 84 year old Evansville native's affection for his job, there are other attractions which contribute to his staying at UE.

He wears one of the watches won by the 1971 NCAA championship basketball team and has tremendous pride in the accomplishments of UE's various athletic teams.

"I guess the biggest thrill for me was the 1964-65 basketball team that went undefeated."

Jeude got a late start in life as UE's



Oscar Jeude has been UE's equipment manager for the past two decades.

equipment manager but prior to his being hired for the position he spent 47 years at Becyrus Erie Company in Evansville.

Jeude doesn't see retirement in the immediate future and sees the need for some of his steadying influence for a time until the University has had time to wind down some from its recent hardship.

"When somebody does take this job they'll have to be able to get along with people. A lot of good people come from here.

Oscar Jeude should know.

The newcomer to the university collegiate sports program, women's swimming, will have the week off, after notching its first win ever. Swimming for only the second time this season, the Aces slipped by Louisville 65-57 in the last event to take the victory. Julie Mann won three individual events, and Kris Hurt won the 50 meter breast-stroke and was involved in two relay wins. The win improved their mark to 1-1 for this season. They face St. Louis University January 21.

TV Sports

What a week! Even though IU, LSU, and Denver didn't play up to par, it was still a good weekend for the TV sports viewer. This week promises half of last weeks time and almost none of its excitement.

SATURDAY 3:30 p.m.—What a hummer. It may be exciting but who's going to care, unless Purdue beats Michigan State in East Lansing, Michigan Thursday night, an unlikely event. MSU is beginning to look like the class of the Big 10 this year, 12-1 overall, 5-0 conference going into the Purdue game. Anyway, Indiana is hurting without Glen Grunwald (injured early at Minnesota), if he doesn't play, Purdue should win.

5 p.m. and Sunday 4p.m.—Tom Watson started right where he left off last year by winning the Tucson Open with an opening-round 63. The Bing Crosby is probably the most beautiful, best organized and run tournament this side of Augusta, Georgia so if your only going to watch two tournaments this year, watch this one and the Masters.

SUNDAY 1:30 pm—a new program. Sportsworld. NBC has been pushing this one hard, as a revolutionary look into the world of sports. It could very well be that. It could also be a rip-off. Take a look and decide for yourself.

FRIDAY, Jan. 20

3 p.m.—The best basketball game of the week, but when was the last time UCLA won in South Bend? For that matter when was the last time that anyone won in South Bend besides Notre Dame? A national rating service rates each home court for its advantage in terms of points for the home team. The highest rating? 8, belonging exclusively to Notre Dame. Notre Dame hit a slump, losing to Indiana, Kentucky and San Francisco in a four-game stretch, all on the road and all after at least a four day-rest.

How Digger Phelps does it I'll never

know. "It" is 16 game home schedules each of the past two seasons. Of course Notre Dame gets over-rated and doesn't learn how to play under pressure on the road. Notre Dame has never reached the final four of the NCAA tournament.

UCLA comes in with one loss, that to the Fighting Irish in Pauley Pavilion. David Greenwood, a 6-foot-10-inch junior center-forward is the only name UCLA can really throw around with weight this year. A second-team All-American this year, Greenwood will be a large factor in UCLA's play. UCLA has returned to earth and has started to play with (and like) mortals again. Consequently, they're not getting as much ink as they did in the Wooden era.

MONDAY, 8 p.m.—Here's your last chance to see Walter Payton or Howard Cosell this football season unless we get lucky. If you have something important to do (like study) go ahead and waste your time by watching it.

9 p.m. Soccer Made in Germany.....9
SATURDAY, Jan. 21

2:30 p.m. Wrestling.....7
3:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports.....7
3:30 p.m. College Basketball.....14
Indiana at Purdue
3:30 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular .25
5 p.m. Golf -- Bing Crosby National 7
Pro-Am from Pebble Beach, Cal.
SUNDAY, Jan. 22
10 a.m. Soccer Made in Germany.....9
1:30 p.m. NBC Sportsworld.....14
2:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports.....7
3 p.m. College Basketball.....14
UCLA at Notre Dame

Round Action
Bing Crosby National
MONDAY, Jan. 23 Pro Football...7
Pro Bowl (All-Star Game)
TUESDAY, Jan. 24
11 p.m. Soccer Made in Germany.....9
Note—Advance TV schedules are tentative.
Check daily newspaper for changes.

Orantes overcomes Ashe in two sets

Manuel Orantes played steady tennis as he defeated a rusty Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-2 in the final match of a three-match series at Roberts Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Some 4,000 fans came and watched Orantes take the early advantage in the first game, breaking Ashe's serve. With that, all Orantes had to do was hold his own service to win the first set.

Orantes was originally to have played Guillermo Vilas in all three matches but Vilas hurt his ankle in New York, causing him to default one match and lose another to Bjorn Borg 6-3, 6-3 in the Grand Prix Masters tournament.

Jimmy Connors, who defeated Borg for the Masters championship, filled in for Vilas in Atlanta and Nashville on Thursday and Friday nights, defeating Orantes both times.

Orantes chose his strategy correctly, electing to receive after winning the coin toss for first serve. Ashe, throughout the remainder of the match showed that his serve was stronger than Orantes', having six aces to Orantes' none.

"I think Arthur has a very good serve," the muscular Spaniard commented. "You know, speed isn't everything. It's easier to play someone who doesn't vary their service. He changes pace and rhythm often." Ashe won two games on aces, one time leaving Orantes standing flat-footed and smiling at the ground as the ball sailed away on a tremendous curve-spin serve.

"But," Orantes reminded, "Even with his better serve, he didn't have too many chances to break my serve, no?"

Ashe's other strong point, his volley,

was virtually non-existent. "Orantes never came to the net either, because the background was so bad," he said. "We were both afraid to come to the net for fear we'd look like fools. Usually we play against a backdrop of some kind, either a wall or curtains.

"It could have made a big difference today, in the caliber of play. It's my game. Orantes tried it only twice all afternoon." Both of those were when Ashe forced him in with short drop shots.

Orantes was definitely the better player, letting Ashe make the mistakes on many of his winning points. Playing solid, fundamental tennis, he never double-faulted and responded well to the 'pressure-points'-break points, set points, and match points.

"I try to concentrate on the important points a little bit more. If I can put pressure on the other guy, it is better," Orantes said.

Orantes took advantage by capitalizing on 3 out of 4 break points, won the match on the second match point and held off Ashe three times when Ashe attempted to break his serve.

Orantes was also the stronger baseline player, hitting some beautiful passing shots on the run past an amazed Ashe, who helped out by allowing the net to gobble up many of his shots out of the air.

"I did appreciate the opportunity to take Vila's place," Ashe said. "...I'm just sorry I didn't put on a better performance." As he has not played a real match since last July due to a heel injury.

"This was much better than a practice

set in New York would have been." Ashe practiced with Connors Thursday and Bille Jean King Friday.

"I'm not being factious, but I'd never heard of Evansville until I heard about the tragedy you had here recently.

"But I like to come to places like Evansville. Since you don't have big tournaments here, how else are you going to know about big-time tennis?"

Still the big tournaments are where tennis generates publicity. "The New York Times isn't going to print 'Manuel Orantes beat me 6-4, 6-2'. You have to play the big tournaments."

The match benefited the Vanderburgh County Heart Association and the West Evansville Civitan N.A.R.C. Fund.

Possibly the best thing about the match, however, could turn out to be an expanded, 10-city match series in the fall, including Evansville.

Series Promoter Larry Aiken talked to Connors in Nashville and said, "Connors was very receptive to the idea of doing 10 cities in the fall in similar-type matches. Hopefully, that would mean Evansville for Jimmy Connors."

Well, with Connors that is not much of an assurance. He leads the world in defaults with four last year and 13 over the past four years.

However, Connors prefers to play tennis politics with important people—Davis Cup Committee, World Championship Tennis (WCT), etc.

In 1976, Connors refused to play in the Davis Cup due to "injuries", made a miraculous recovery and entered the \$150,000 Grand Prix Masters in Houston, only to withdraw from that tournament in favor of the \$320,000

WCT Challenge Cup in Las Vegas, Jimbo eventually claiming the \$50,000 first prize.



Manuel Orantes prepares to return an Arthur Ashe serve.

Alumni Association to begin phone calls

The UE Alumni Association will kick off its 17th annual telephone fund-raising campaign next month under the leadership of Gene Hahn, President, Hahn Oil Company. Hahn is a 1972 graduate of UE.

The Alumni Association has announced a goal of \$75,000 for the campaign. The phone campaign is the most important part of the Alumni Association's nationwide fund-raising effort. Over 50 percent of the money contributed by alumni to the university for unrestricted purposes is the result of this campaign. Last year UE alumni pledged over

\$65,000.

Of special importance this year, UE has received a challenge grant of \$100,000 from the Joyce Foundation, of Chicago. According to an officer with the Joyce Foundation, the grant was approved as a dollar-for-dollar challenge to be met by new and increased gifts to the university by June 30, 1978.

The campaign will be conducted on the following dates: February 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, and March 1, and 2. Anyone interested in spending an evening or evenings calling UE alumni and friends for this worthy cause

should contact Rod Clutter, director of Alumni Affairs, at 479-2264 no later than January 25.

Prior to each evening's telephone activities, dinner will be served at UE's Harper Dining Center at 6 p.m., courtesy of the Alumni Association. Calling will begin at approximately 6:45 p.m.

The campaign cannot help but carry a special significance this year due to the air tragedy of December 13 that claimed the lives of 24 members of UE's athletic family. UE's Alumni Association Board of Directors has emphasized that the

Alumni Association, more than ever before, wants to help the University at this time. Alumni gifts this year will certainly help the University in view of decreased income due to the loss of athletic revenues from the basketball program.

As always, alumni gifts also provide financial assistance for academic scholarships, faculty enhancement, library support, academic programs, campus development, and other related activities.

For additional information, contact Rod Clutter, director of Alumni Affairs, at 479-2264.



The University of Evansville

Its your turn to give your opinion. See page 2 for Crescent questionnaire.

Campus Computer Date Match application on page 4.

Volume 59 No. 12

January 26

1978

Profs give 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Don Richardson, Dr. Robert Kress and Dr. Ray Arensman have been selected as lecturers for the inaugural University of Evansville "Last Lecture" series.

Richardson is scheduled to initiate the series Thursday, February 2 at 10:00 a.m. in Neu Chapel. Kress will



Dr. Richardson will begin "Last Lecture" series.

deliver the second lecture of the 1977-'78 series on March 9, and Arensman will conclude this year's series on April 13.

The "Last Lecture" series is a new concept at the UE. It is designed to recognize outstanding professors. Each "Last Lecturer" will be delivering a lecture as if it is literally his last opportunity to address an audience regarding a topic of importance.

The possibilities for topics are unlimited according to series coordinator John Broadhead, who em-



Dr. Arensman will conclude the series.

phasizes that the idea of the series is much more complicated than a lecturer addressing his class for the last time.

"Lecturers will be addressing their audiences as if this lecture will be the very last time in this life that they will have the opportunity to voice an opinion, to state a belief," explains Broadhead.

Although this is a new concept with regard to the UE, the idea has met with considerable success on the few campuses on which it has been attempted. "Individual philosophies of education, religion, and life in general will undoubtedly highlight the series," continues Broadhead.

Lecturers for this year's series were selected by the student members of the University's Committee for Institutional Renewal. However, plans call for future lecturers to be selected by a broader



Dr. Kress is scheduled for March 9.

group of students according to a format not yet completed.

Lecturers for the 1977-78 series will receive a \$100 honorarium. The series, which will feature one lecture per quarter beginning in the 1978-'79 school year, has been included in a grant proposal to the Lily Endowment Corporation for future funding in a greater amount.

Broadhead stated that the main purpose of the series, aside from recognizing outstanding professors, is to allow members of the UE community, as well as citizens of the Evansville area, the opportunity to gain some insight into the world of academia in a manner that may yield some answers to questions about one's self as well.



UE students enjoy the days off because of the snowfall.

Want a date?

The Union Board is sponsoring a Campus Computer Date Match with ISUE.

You can get from two to fifteen matches of people you could communicate with and enjoy.

After you have filled out the application, Union Board will send it to Interpersonal Research, IR.

IR then feeds the information through the computer. The computer compares your answers to the other applications and reports the closest matches.

You will receive in the mail the names and phone numbers of your matches along with percentages of matches in three separate areas. These areas are similar interests; attitudes and values, and appearances and background.

All information is confidential. Only your name or nickname and your phone number will be released to others.

Miss UE Pageant taking applications

Plans are now in the works for the 1978 Miss University of Evansville Pageant.

Fifty percent of the judging is based on the talent of the contestants. The other fifty percent is divided equally among the categories of a personal interview, evening gown and swimsuit competition. These regulations are in accord with rules established by the Miss America Pageant. Also, the winner receives a \$200 academic scholarship.

The focus of our local pageant will be on presenting a first-class production, and selecting the best young woman to

Only people on your list will get your name and phone number.

You are under no obligation to date or call your matches.

Where will you go with your computer date match? On March 3, UE Union Board and I.S.U.E.'s Union board will have a dance for computer date matches. It will be in the Old Court House. You can get all this for only \$3, or \$2.50 with six or more applications. Steve Danzing, master mind behind IR, said "The Computer Date Match is not like the popular notion of matching services."

"This is not for lonely hearts, but for single people who already know how to have a good time and enjoy meeting people with similar interests."

Deadline for applications is February 9. They are on page 4 of this weeks Crescent. Return them to the Union Board office.

represent UE in the Miss Indiana Pageant this summer.

Applications for contestants are now available in the Office of the Coordinator of Student Activities. Deadline for entries is Friday, February 3.

Assistance is needed in the planning and production ends of the pageant. If you have some time, and a lot or a little of talent to offer, come be a part, and maybe learn some things about the Miss UE Pageant that you never knew. Contact Amy Jolly, Coordinator of Student Activities, Union Building, 479-2465.

What do you think of the Crescent?

After voicing our opinions and thoughts for several issues, it is your turn. We want to know what you think about the Crescent. What do you like, dislike or want to see added?

Please fill out the questionnaire and return, via campus mail, to the Crescent.

Under each italic division head are the different components of that area. Under each area component are different responses. Mark the one that best describes your opinion.

Columns

Record Breaker
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

Cinema
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

UB Column
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

Interviews
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

S.C. Column
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

WUEV-FM
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

Years ago at UE
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

Briefs
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

TV Sports
---discontinued
---continued
---should be changed but I like the idea behind the column

Photography features
---should have more
---too many
---like it the way it is

intramurals sports
---should have more
---too many
---like it the way it is

varsity sports
---should have more
---too many
---like it the way it is

news
---should have more
---too many
---like it the way it is

photo stories
---should have more
---too many
---like it the way it is

Features campus personality
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

different departments (administrative)
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

different departments (faculty)
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

Sports features
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

varsity sports
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

intramural sports
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

professional sports
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

New community news
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

campus news
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

Tri-State news
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

state news
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

national news
---would like to see more
---not so much
---just right

Editorials
---doesn't cover enough areas
---are too opinionated
---like them
---needs to be omitted



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
20, 1978

I have been a commuter to U of E for four years and I must say I am glad the ordeal is drawing to a close. After four years of paying \$10.00 for a "parking sticker" which enables you a wide variety of three choice parking spots: a one in a million chance at a place on half of the circle, or a place on one of the "boontown" Carson Center lots, I am ready to move to the big cities with high-rise parking buildings!

Not only does U of E disregard commuting students when it comes to parking, they disregard them when it comes to commuting. Obviously, if President Graves had to drive to campus, he would have cancelled classes longer in the recent snowfall. For the few brave and able students that did venture to classes, they were greeted by snow, snow, and more snow.

After leaving an hour early to participate in the bumper to bumper traffic, and feeling triumphant at finally reaching the campus, students were given a cold welcome. Streets and sidewalks were often impassible, and parkings lots were a graveyard for cars stalled or stuck in the snow. Obviously, two days had not been enough time for the maintenance crew to make its rounds of campus. Somehow they managed to the teachers and visitors lot but *not* the students'. The result? Students stuck and stranded, with only other fellow students to help push their way out. As a consequence, students

were late or completely missed their classes. Of course, the professors were understanding, but it was still the students' loss and up to them to make up the missed work. One thing students *did* learn that day was that the slogan that brought most of them to U of E-- "We start with You"--was definitely *not* true.

A Tired Commuter

Dear Editor,

In regard to your article "Baseball Gets the Shaft," I feel you may be just abit hasty and suggest you might have been seeking only to stir up reader interest. I think you should see Mike Platt in action before you judge him. I have, and I can say that he is a virtually bottomless pit of enthusiasm and an inexhaustible resource of determination. He works out alongside his team, which facilitates understanding and communication. I am certain he has other virtues as well.

Inexperience is not always so debilitating and may often be overcome by enthusiasm and determination. Besides, shouldn't we judge a person as an integrated whole and not by his individual components? It is that unique balance and special blending, that blurring of talents, that splicing and overlapping of intellect which makes each person a person. Can we be so calculating as to judge such a work of art as another person is?

Questionably Yours,
Ken Myers

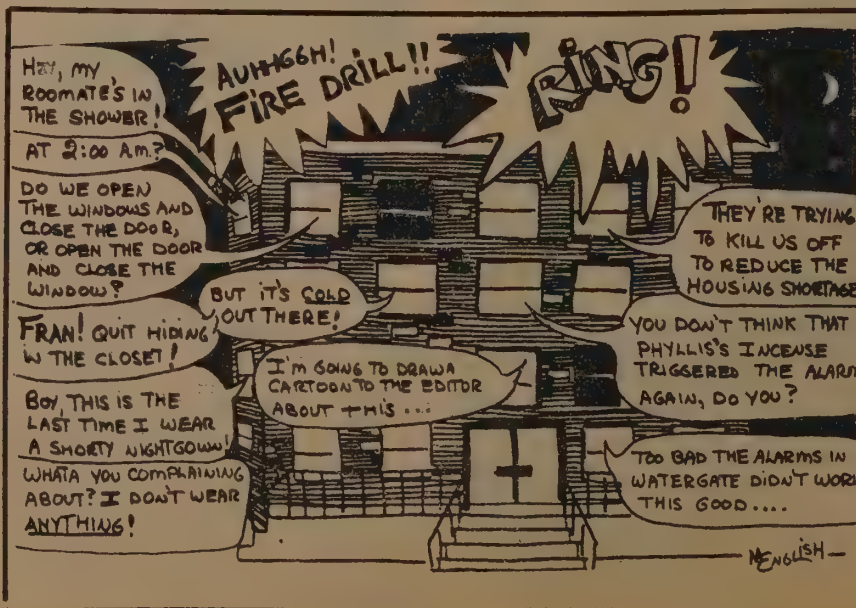
Sorry

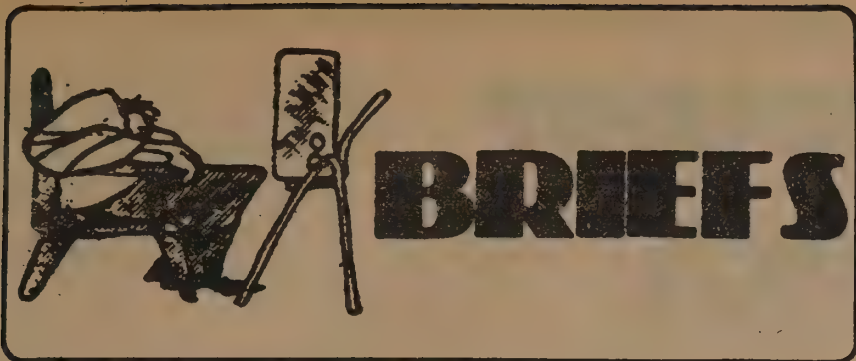
Last week the Crescent made an error that was a little bigger than most of us here care to discuss. The picture on the sports page that was labeled Oscar Juede was incorrectly named.

Editor-in-Chief - Vickie Stone
Managing Editor - Corey Hamilton
Sports Editor - Dannie Decker
Business Manager - Frosty Brabec
Advertising Managers - Sharon Mayfield, Susan Heydorn
Photo Editor - Gary Skomasa
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The opinions expressed in the University Crescent are not necessarily those of the student body, administration, or members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor or managing editor must be accompanied by the authors initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The authors name will be withheld upon request.





AOPI welcomes consultant

The Chi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was pleased to welcome the annual visit of our Traveling Consultant, Maryann Tiemann. She conducted meetings with the officers and attended a formal meeting and a pledge meeting. During her presentation, slides of National Convention were shown where Chi Lambda was awarded the Distinguished Service Award.

SC Amendment

Amendment to Student Association Constitution

Article 1V

Section 2: Clause 1; If the office of a Student Congressperson becomes vacant, that office shall be filled by the following procedure.

In the event of a dorm or fraternity houses' representative office becoming vacant, a special election shall be held not more than three weeks after the position has been vacated to determine who shall then represent that dorm or the fraternity houses. Only the residents of the district where the office has been vacated will be eligible to vote in a special election.

In the event of an at-large Resident or an at-large commuter seat becoming vacant, a committee composed of the Student Association President, the VP of Activities, VP of Academics, the Student Congress President and any other person designated by the SA President shall interview candidates to fill the vacant position. The Student Association President shall have the final responsibility for choosing from among the candidates interviewed one (1) person to be appointed to the vacant seat. This appointment shall be made within three weeks of a seat becoming vacant. The appointment shall be subject to a two-thirds (2-3) approval of Student Congress.

The Advisor of Student Congress shall be an observer at these committee meetings.

Arnell Hill
Henry Davis
Jed W. Hutson
Andrew Strickter
David E. Buck

Delta Sigma Pi raffle

Raffle sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Pledges
50 gallons of gasoline
Donated by:

Dupont's Sunoco
2001 Lincoln Ave.
Evansville, Indiana
Donations: \$.25 or 5 for \$1

Drawing: Feb. 8, 1978

Purpose: To raise money for a charter into Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

SPE initiates

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome the following new initiates. They are: Mike Alden, Matt Bielefeld, Mike Finn, Jeff Fricke, Scott Gronotte, Jeff Jacobs, Jeff Kissel, Mark Lewis, Mike Norrick, Chris Pace, Kurt Patberg, Bill Richardson, Dave Seidel and Tom Southwood. We would also like to welcome the following new members: Jeff Durm, Frank Ehrenbeck, Dave Hartman, Bill Leary and Ed Schultise. And a special welcome to Dave Kratzer, newly initiated brother and faculty advisor.

Freshman register

The following people have not picked up their Freshman Registers for this year. The books can be picked up any week day from 9 - 5 in the student offices of the Union building.

The people on our list are as follows...John Abbet, Ralph Anderson, Clay Atchley, William Ball, Dale Barrett, Karen Baughn, Sarah Beckmen, Matt Biefield, Carmen Bonner, Dave Boruff, Sheila Bosworth, Teri Breedlove, Pam Brewster, Kathy Bueker, Jack Butler, Micheal Caperton, Ondrea Card, Walter Carnahan, Kathy Davis, Diana Deaton, Diane Deutch, Mary Duffy, Ruth Dunn, Mark Edelste, Interest Emmett.

Joan Ernst, Michael Finn, Terry Gard, Gail Geiselman, Chirs Gerlach, MIKE Graves, Cathy Hammerle, Barbara Hardin, Don Hellmann, Sandra Hess, Robert Hinton, Julie Hirsch, Donna Holloran, Timothy Holt, Sheryl Hunter, Mike Hurm, Jeffrey Jacobs, Julie Johnson, Helen Kalk, Maria Karthol, Mark Kopinski, Sam Lahanis, Roger Like, Randy Lipking, Diane Lundington, Jamesine Maier, Alma Manning, Diane Martin, Patricia Martin, Jocelyn Maske, Julie Matz, Eileen McInnes, Virginia McIntyre.

Penny McKinney, Michele McKisic, Kathy Neff, Margeret Newland, Mike Norrick, Beth North, Thomas Ortega, Ellen Peat, Patrick Perez, Amy Pfeifer, David Rees, Maria Rivers, Lorriane Ruddell, Paul Rynkiewich, Susan Schroeder, John Serak, Gregory Smith, Gregory Snider, Sonja Staum, Kevin Sullivan, Mark Tedrow, Patricia Thompson, Ann Titzer, Garland Turner, Daniel Weil, Kristen Weis, Tracy Williams, Alan Winterrowd, Joe Yuskaitis, and Debra White.

If your name was on this list and have already picked up your FRESHMAN REGISTER please call the Student Congress office and tell us.

Years ago at UE

23 years ago:

Arthur Rubienstern, famous pianist, appeared with the Evansville Philharmonic.

A far sighted Yale University official said that in the near future college bills may be tax deductible.

10 years ago:

Three Sunday services started in Neu Chapel.

8 years ago:

Professor of psychology, Paul Cameron, was released from his job for language used in class.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio performed in Evansville.

A poll showed that former President Nixon's campus image was low.

UE cheerleaders were first cheerleaders used in the Senior Bowl game in Mobile Alabama.

1 year ago:

Three Moore Hall girls scared away an unidentified man trying to steal a UE coed's purse.

Liz Hyde was named Winter Weekend Queen and Jim Reifenburg was named Bachelor of the Year.

Jerry Sloan seemed headed for UE as Head Basketball Coach.

Zeta to hold benefit

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday, January 27 in the Great Hall of the Union Building from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased from any Zeta or at the door. Voting for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae will be in the lobby of Hyde Hall and the Indian the week before the dance. Music provided by Dave Wilkinson. All proceeds go to the UE Basketball Memorial Fund.

Phi Kappa Phi

Members of the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society who wish to apply for the national Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships should submit their applications as soon as possible. The deadline for applying for the Fellowships is February 1, 1978. For further information on the awards, interested members should contact the president, Dr. Gene Bennett, or secretary, Dr. Paul Sullivan, of the local chapter.

RHC meeting

The Residence Hall Council will be meeting with Mr. Denis Duvall on Wednesday, February 1 in the basement of Harper Dining Center to discuss alternatives to the recent price hike on the residence hall washing machines.

Also, if you have complaints about Harpers or anything dealing with university housing, contact your RHC representative.

Hale Hall- Randy Gustafson, Dennis Rusak

Hughes Hall- Barry Sanders, Donna Wilson, Mark Haggengjos

Morton Hall- Susan Dethy, Debbie



Tonight at 8p.m. in the Great Hall, the original uncut film classic *King Kong* will be shown.

Don't pass this one up, even if you saw the remake recently. Remakes can never compare with the movies they copy. Admission is FREE to UE students with I.D.'s. The cost to the public is \$1.00.

This Saturday night, January 28th, is the Union Board-sponsored card tournament in the Indian. Beginning at 8p.m. you can play euchre, poker or your own invention. There will be free popcorn and free jukebox music.

Looking ahead to next Thursday, February 2nd -- Come celebrate Ground Hog Day 1978 by watching *Citizen Kane* at 8p.m. in the Great Hall. This movie, which was recently voted one of the ten best American films of all time by the American Film Institute, stars Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles.

Gillman, Janet Jochim

Brentano Hall- Jerri Boyd, Nancy Gray

Moore Hall- Julie Johnson, Cindy Kaelin

University Apartments- Carla Shockney, Judi Mulberg

Crescents initiate

The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha recently initiated their fall pledge class. The new initiates are Julie Baumeier, Sandy Aders, Sarah Beckman, Gloria Cabrera, Becky Culp, Debbie Davis, Linda Duke, Teresa Dyer, Susie Estridge, Cindi Ethridge, Diane Garrett, Kim Grimm, and Julie Hamilton.

Also Jennifer Johnson, Karen Kappler, Kim Kirschner, Amy Loemker, Sharon Mayfield, Jody McFadridge, Patti Miles, Susam Miller, Debbie Munn, Debbie Nagel, Julie Patry, Candy Pechin, and Mary Ann Perry.

The other initiates are Rhonda Reisz, Jane Rentschler, Linda Schenk, Susie Shaikewitz, Candy Shourds, Tammy Wertz, Susan Wheeler, Beth Plummer, Lisa Welder, and Nancy Wilsbacher.

Interviews

Upcoming interviews announced by the Placement Office are: January 30 through February 2, U.S. Marines in the grill lobby; February 1, Social Security Administration. They are interested in any degree that may have an interest in the claims field; February 7, Firestone (Noblesville, In plant) is looking for chemistry and mechanical engineering majors.

Also, Chrysler Corporation will be here. They are interested in electrical and mechanical engineers; Frankfort, in schools is looking for home economics, English, physical education, industrial arts, math, primary and upper elementary education majors.

February 8, Mead Johnson will be interviewing chemistry, accounting, data processing, and mechanical engineering majors; February 9, Keller Manufacturing Company will interview electric, industrial, and mechanical engineering majors. Also they are looking for industrial relations, personnel, and production management majors.

Republic Steel will be in on February 9 also. They are interested in electric and mechanical engineering majors; Meridian Mutual will be on campus. They will interview law enforcement, criminal justice and any degree interested in law enforcement.

February 10, Johnson & Johnson will interview persons interested in sales representatives positions; Sunbeam Plastics will be on campus February 10. They are interested in electric, mechanical, and industrial engineers.

Seniors should register for these interviews in the Placement Office, Room 202, Union Building.

Hunter's Hide - A - Way

(ASK ANYBODY)

Gyros

Italian Sausage - Italian Meatballs
and
Hide - A - Way Burgers

ENJOY SPORTS ON OUR
WIDE TV SCREEN

COME IN AND SHARE A PITCHER
OF BEER WITH US

751 E. DIVISION
422-3091

Campus Computer Date Match

THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT

Most computer date match services are for losers. You've heard the pitch - "lonely, divorced, widowed." Who would sign up for a date match like that?

This computer date match is for everybody - jocks, jerks, junkies, Jesus freaks; spare changers, tire changers; modern artists, con artists; smokers, tokers; rah-rah's, rednecks; oversexed, undersexed; AM listeners, FM listeners; TV watchers, bird watchers; fence sitters, baby sitters; penny pinchers, penny pitchers; tacos, matzoh balls; anarchists, reactionaries; hippies, narcs; Greeks, dormies, townies; boozers, teetotalers; easy on the onions, heavy on the ketchup - even you: Mr. and Ms. U.E. and ISUE Public.

Our computer can quickly search through thousands and find those special types with whom you are most likely to communicate and enjoy dates. There is no easy way we can predict you'll have a dreamdate. But even if your matches don't have that "special pazazz", the sharing of many interests, attitudes and values will open a channel for a rewarding friendship.

To participate in the Campus Computer Date Match:

- You must be at least eighteen years old and single
- You must have a local phone number
- You must be a registered student, faculty or staff member at University of Evansville or Indiana State University at Evansville
- You must not annoy any of your matches should they decline to get acquainted

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

First, answer the questions below as honestly as possible. Mail the form to us with your check or money order for \$3.00 or \$2.50 for those mailed in groups of six or more. The deadline for applications is **Thursday, February 9, 1978.**

Since the computer will make only one matching run and print one set of reports, Friday will be your last chance to sign up this year.

Our computer will compare your responses with those of all others and report the closest matches. Along with each match's first name and phone number, you receive from the computer three separate scores of similar interests; attitudes and values; and appearances and background. You make the final decision on what's more important. You will receive between two and fifteen matches. If the computer can't find at least two we will refund your money.

All information on your application will be held in strict confidence. Only your first name and telephone number will be released to others. The data you supply will be used only for matching you with a compatible date. No data will be sold or in any way released to another group. Anyone getting your name will also be on your list so you may be certain that those who call and identify themselves really are computer date matches.

Send completed form and money order or check made out to the Campus Computer Date Match for \$3.00 (\$2.50 if 6 or more forms are enclosed in the same envelope) to:

Campus Computer Date Match
Union Board
Box 329
University of Evansville
Evansville, Indiana

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

The computer cannot find your match unless ALL questions marked with a ★ are answered. Think carefully. Many items will eliminate from your prospective matches those persons whom you would not consider dating.

★ I paid:		★ I am:		★ My age is:		My match MUST be no more than:		★ My height is:	
6		10		years		years younger, or years older than myself.		feet, & inches.	
1-\$3.00 2-\$2.50 3-Other		1-male 2-female							
My match MUST be no more than:		★ I smoke:		My match MUST smoke no more than:		★ I drink:		My match MUST drink no more than; but at least:	
17		21							
inches shorter, or inches taller than myself.		1-never 2-sometimes in a group		3-occasionally 4-often		1-never 2-sometimes in a group		3-occasionally 4-often	
★ I might smoke pot:		My match MUST smoke pot no more than; but at least:		★ My attitude on drugs is:		My match MUST be NO more liberal than:		★ I am:	
26		30							
1-never 2-sometimes in a group		3-occasionally 4-often		1-never take illicit drugs 2-open mind on some drugs 3-open mind on all drugs		1-Black 2-Caucasian 3-Oriental 4-Latino		5-Arabic 6-India Indian 7-American Indian 8-other	
★ I am:		My match MUST NOT be (if it matters):		★ I am:		My match MUST NOT be (if it matters):		★ I weigh:	
39		50						pounds.	
1-no religion 2-Catholic 3-Protestant 4-Jewish		5-other Christian 6-Moslem 7-Unitarian 8-Buddist/Hindu		1-a fraternity/sorority member 2-independent		1-undergraduate 2-postgraduate 3-faculty/staff			
Each year I spend:		★ My hair length is: I prefer:		★ My hair is mostly:		I prefer my match's hair:		★ (men) I have; (women) I prefer:	
60								Highest level of education completed by either parent:	
dollars on clothes.		1-shorter than average 2-average 3-longer than average 4-much longer than average 5-no preference		1-Black 3-Blonde 2-Brown 4-Red		1-moustache 2-sideburns 3-beard 4-none of these		1-grade school 2-high school 3-two years college 4-four years college 5-postgraduate study	
I grew up mostly in a:		I would describe my upbringing as:		My politics are mainly:		I am usually most alert in the:		Rank the types in order of how comfortable you feel with them.	
60								70	
1-rural/small town 2-medium sized town 3-large city 4-large metropolis		1-strict 2-average 3-permissive 4-indifferent		1-conservative 2-middle-of-the-road 3-liberal 4-none		1-morning 2-afternoon 3-early evening 4-late evening		1-average people 5-artists 2-outdoor types 6-competitive 3-counter-culture 7-cultured 4-intellectuals	

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

Now let's find where your special interests are. The following statements matching attitudes and values the number closest to you

1	leaves me cold/not interested	1	Strongly Disagree
2	no experience but interested	2	Disagree
3	familiar with & interested	3	Neutral
4	much into it	4	Agree
5		5	Strongly Agree
6	scuba diving	6	Most of my friends regard me as a
	swimming		I feel I am ready to
	pool/billiards		I usually put the
	bicycling		I believe in a
	bowling		I might marry
			only a short
11	spectator sports	11	Movies deal too explicit
	snow skiing		Marijuana should be
	water skiing		I belong to many
	sailing		I easily get ang
	tennis		Two single
			each other
16	horseback riding	16	When you fall head-ove
	contact sports		I read the newspaper
	ice skating		A person can be v
	camping		I could not co
	golf		One isn't re
			sexual relat
21	country-western music	21	I would prefer to have a
	folk music		I find myself relucta
	classical music		I am punctual and
	rock music		A couple shou
	jazz		If a member
			another rac
26	opera	26	I might quit a higher-p
	play production, acting		There are probably o
	performing music		I would be relucta
	group singing		I find myself f
	travel		Sex educati
31	dancing at dances	31	I am proud of my body
	folk dancing		I attend religious ser
	reading, non-fiction		I am affectionate
	reading, fiction		I would vote fo
	poetry		If my count
			foreign ener
36	science fiction	36	When I hear a good joke
	attending plays		Love is best describe
	photography		I would like to ha
	creating art		I feel ill at-ease
	pinball		I am willing
			to achieve n
41	political campaigning	41	I often like to spend so
	student activism		Each person should p
	bridge		I am going to coll
	card games		I definitely plan
	chess		I would pro
			and if there

If we missed any, you may write in special interests which you are much into (please print):

Parents have a responsi
I usually try to make
I believe in a God
Working wives
If my child,
I would lie
I am more a listener and
The more in love one
I would have pren
I get a special c
I believe tha
care of then

★ Name: last, first for mailing label: _____

★ Local mailing address for mailing label: _____
Include dorm room/apt. no. _____ Include dorm _____

★ Your first name or nickname unique to your phone number (only this name as listed here and your phone number will appear on each match's report): _____

★ Local phone (if you have none list a number where you can be reached): (812) _____

READ CAREFULLY - THIS PARAGRAPH IS A RELEASE OF LIABILITY ARISING FROM PERSONAL INJURIES AND CONNECTION WITH THIS CONTRACT. THIS MUST BE SIGNED

In consideration of University of Evansville (UE), Indiana State University (ISU) comparing my responses on their form to those responses of all of my friends, I hereby release UE, ISU and Interpersonal Research, its agents, employees, and assigns, from all liability, claims, demands, actions and causes of action whatsoever, including death, that may be sustained by myself or my property or any other person, in any way connected with, directly or indirectly, services rendered to me by them. In signing the foregoing release, I hereby acknowledge and represent that I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (b) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (c) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (d) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (e) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (f) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (g) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (h) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (i) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (j) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (k) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (l) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (m) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (n) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (o) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (p) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (q) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (r) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (s) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (t) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (u) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (v) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (w) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (x) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (y) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (z) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (aa) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ab) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ac) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ad) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ae) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (af) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ag) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ah) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ai) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (aj) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ak) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (al) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (am) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (an) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ao) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ap) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (aq) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ar) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (as) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (at) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (au) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (av) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (aw) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ax) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ay) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (az) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ba) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bb) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bc) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bd) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (be) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bf) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bg) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bh) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bi) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bj) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bk) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bl) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bm) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bn) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bo) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bp) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bq) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (br) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bs) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bt) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bu) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bv) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bw) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bx) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (by) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (bz) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ca) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cb) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cc) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cd) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ce) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cf) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cg) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ch) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ci) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cj) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ck) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cl) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cm) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cn) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (co) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cp) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cq) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cr) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cs) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ct) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cu) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cv) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cw) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cx) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cy) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (cz) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (da) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (db) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dc) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dd) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (de) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (df) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dg) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dh) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (di) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dj) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dk) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dl) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dm) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dn) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (do) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dp) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dq) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dr) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ds) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dt) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (du) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dv) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dw) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dx) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dy) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (dz) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ea) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (eb) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ec) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ed) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ee) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ef) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (eg) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (eh) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ei) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ej) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ek) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (el) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (em) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (en) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (eo) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ep) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (eq) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (er) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (es) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (et) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (eu) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ev) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ew) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ex) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ey) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ez) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fa) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fb) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fc) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fd) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fe) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ff) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fg) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fh) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fi) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fj) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fk) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fl) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fm) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fn) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fo) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fp) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fq) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fr) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fs) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ft) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fu) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fv) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fw) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fx) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fy) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (fz) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ga) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gb) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gc) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gd) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (ge) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gf) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gg) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gh) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gi) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gj) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gk) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gl) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gm) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gn) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (go) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gp) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gq) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gr) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gs) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gt) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gu) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; (gv) That I am at least 18 years of age and of legal mind and I sign it voluntarily; 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Record Breaker

SUSAN TEMPLETON

This week's album is the new one from the Carpenters, titled "Passage."

Back in 1970, the Carpenters started the trend we hear so much of these days: "soft rock." It seems to me that an awful lot of people owe their present fame to the Carpenters. If not for "Close to You," etc., would Debby Boone, Barry Manilow, Olivia Newton John, Linda Ronstadt, Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor, Bread, and Fleetwood Mac be selling multi-platinum albums today? It's questionable.

The Carpenters have not done too badly themselves. Since their debut in 1969, they've sold well over 30 million records. That's pretty decent, considering all the critics who predicted commercial failure for the duo back then.

In all, Karen and Richard have released ten albums, including one "live" L.P. recorded at the London Palladium. Musically, the brother-sister team has been consistent, but they've always improved with each new album.

But they have also had some problems. With the release of their fifth album, "Now and Then," it was clear that the Carpenters were losing touch with initial goals. Karen, always a beautiful interpretive vocalist, was reduced to songs like "Yesterday Once More" and "Sing," material where she did not have to apply herself emotionally. Richard was obviously knocking himself out, trying to produce, compose, arrange, orchestrate, play keyboards, and sing, all at once. In short, the two began to sound sterile.

But things began to pick up. First, the Carpenters released their "Singles" album, a collection of hit singles, some of which were changed or redone entirely. Then they released their seventh album, my favorite, titled "Horizon." There, they re-explored old emotional territory, and the group as a whole sounded better than it had in years.

Then, everything slid to a halt. Karen collapsed from exhaustion. Touring, recording, etc., were put on hold, and everyone took a much-needed break. Afterwards, the hastily-prepared "A Kind Of A Hush" album was released. With only three or four good songs, that album is my least favorite.

All of this leads up to their newest album, "Passage." For the first time, the Carpenters are not touring, so promotion has been weak and the album is not selling like its predecessors. But musically, this is one of their best albums.

Karen has retrieved the expression she seemed to be losing. On songs like "Two Sides" and "I Just Fall in Love Again," her delicate voice is full of subtle ironies: youth with wisdom, warmth with chilling perfection. She seems to be getting bolder, too. On "All You Get from Love is a Love Song," "Sweet, Sweet Smile," "B'Wana She No Home," and "Man Smart, Woman Smarter," Karen really punches out the lyrics, but you can understand every word. But it is on the best track of the album, "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," from the new Rice-Webber rock opera, "Evita," where Karen really shines. She expresses tenderness, pain, innocence, and power, all rather unexpected when compared with her previous work.

But he does not seem to be beating himself to death like before. Peter Knight, also orchestrated several of the songs, including the surprising "Calling Occupants of Interplanetary Craft," similar to what he did with the Moody Blues. Also, several of the songs were recorded all at once, rather than recorded track by track, so they feel more natural and "live." As Richard relaxes, it seems, so do his albums.

Many well-known L.A. session people appear on "Passage" like Tom Scott, Joe Osborn, Earl Dumler, Jay Graydon, Lee Ritenour, Leon Russell, Julia Tillman, Maxine Willard, etc. And Tony Peluso, who is a regular group member, also appears on several songs with some fine guitar soloing. The diversity of musicians and material fades away on "Passage," and the result is a very solid album.

It is too bad that the album is not selling because the Carpenters still outclass their competition. But maybe it does not really matter. Whether it sells or not, "Passage" is probably their best album, and I can't help but feel that Karen and Richard appreciate their achievement anyway.

Symphonic Band to play at Wheeler

The UE Symphonic Band will present its 32nd annual Mid-Winter Concert on Thursday, January 26, in Wheeler Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The concert is open to the public, free of charge. John Koehler, assistant professor of music and director of bands at UE, will conduct.

Highlighting the program will be "Concertino For Trumpet Trio" arranged for concert band by Welsey Shepard, professor emeritus of UE and former chairman of the department of music. Trumpet soloists for the trio are Roger Zehr, Richard Lance and David Snapp.

Also featured will be the "Finale From Symphony No. 3 in C" (organ symphony) by Camille Saint-Saens for organ and band transcribed by Earl Slocum. Organ soloist will be Gary Schaar.

Opening the program will be "Kaddish," the Jewish prayer for the dead, by W. Francis McBeth. "Dream Sequence" will follow. This piece was composed by Ernst Krenek and commissioned by the College Band Directors National Association in 1977.

The program will also include "Polka and Fugue" by Jarmoir Weinberger, "Laude, Chorale, Variations and Metamorphoses" by Howard Hanson, and "Star Wars Medley" by John Williams. This piece was arranged by James H. Burden.

Closing the evening's concert will be "Rolling Thunder" by Henry Fillmore.

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Florida Vacations

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's largest non-profit, non-sectarian outdoor travel organization for more than 44 years, has a suggestion for 1978--an inexpensive sailing vacation to the Florida Gulf Coast Islands.

Every Monday through the end of April an AYH 26-foot sailing sloop will leave Ft. Meyers, Florida, on a five-day gulf swimming and snorkeling cruise. The cost, including all food is only \$179 and the trip is open to everyone from "old salts" to "landlubbers." Expert informal sailing instruction for novices is included.

For information about this unique "Sea-Hosteling" way to spend the upcoming spring vacation, write Jerry Barron, care of the AYH Metropolitan Detroit Council, 3024 Coolidge, Berkeley, Michigan 48072. For information about 2 week summer sailing trips to the Bahamas (departing from Miami) write to Jess Russell, Travel Department, AYH National Headquarters, Delaplaine, Virginia 22025.

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Dennis Stoops

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Tuesday, January 31-- Emmylou
Harris, Quarter Moon In A Ten Cent
Town
Wednesday, February 1-- Aztec Two-
Step, Adjoining Suites
Thursday, February 2-- Ronnie Mon-
trose, Open Fire
Friday, February 3-- Hawkwind, Quark
Strangeness and Charm
THE FEATURED EVENING ARTIST
Tues. and Thurs. 7p.m. - 1a.m.
Tuesday, January 31-- Steely Dan
Thursday, February 2-- Deep Purple,
Yesterday and Today
Music notes

A wide assortment of new albums are expected in the near future....new studio albums by JEFFERSON STARSHIP, POCO, the TUBES, 38 SPECIAL, & JIMMY BUFFETT are forthcoming....the OUTLAWS are busy mixing tracks for their new "live" album. One wonders if their tune "Green Grass and High Tides" will last 14 minutes, as it did in the bands latest Evansville appearance....jazzman STANLEY CLARKE is working on a new album, with a little help from JEFF BECK....BOB SEGER fans can expect Bob's new album "Stranger in Town" sometime in February....

.....and finally, the DOOBIE BROTHERS will be seen in a special two-part series of the ABC situation comedy "Whats Happening." The Doobies will perform 6 songs, with the show airing on Jan. 28 & Feb. 4.

NEW REALEASES
JOURNEY, Infinity
SEA LEVEL, Cats On The Coast
LONNIE JORDAN, Different Moods Of Me
STATUS QUO, Rockin' All Over The World
HERB ALBERT, HUGH MASEKELA
RONNIE MONTROSE, Open Fire
HAWKWIND, Quark Strangeness & Charm
THE JAM, This Is The Modern World
CRACK THE SKY, Safety In Numbers
SCORPIONS, Taken By Force
EMMYLOU HARRIS, Quarter Moon In A Ten Cent Town
AZTEC TWO-STEP, Adjoining Suites
MUDDY WATERS, I'm Ready
HARVEY MASON, Funk In A Mason Jar
BO HANSSON, Music Inspired By Watership Down
NOVA, Wings Of Love

Annual meeting scheduled for teachers association

The annual meeting of the Evansville Teachers Federal Credit Union is Thursday evening, January 19, at 7:30p.m., in the Whirlpool Credit Union building on Diamond Avenue. Our colleague, Clarence Buesking, will preside at the meeting which will feature important membership announcements, door prizes, and entertainment. Let's have a good turnout of our 300 campus members!

SC reorganization began

The new leadership in Student Congress has begun a reorganization. This reorganization promises a closer unity between members of congress. The major change is the creation of an Executive Committee. This committee is headed by the vice-president of congress. Sitting on this committee are President Steve Schwarz, V-P Henry Davis, Roger Madden, Lynne Edens, and all committee chairmen. This committee will allow congress to be more organized and better able to meet the students needs.

Two other major decisions were made at last Sunday's meeting. The first concerned the approval of Student Congress to participate in the Alumni Association's telephone campaign to raise money for the University of Evansville. The money raised will have an unrestricted use for any of the university's endeavors. The motion,

passed unanimously for Student Congress to work on March 1 making phone calls.

The second piece of business was the passing of a Bill of Congress to amend an existing bill that concerned monthly financial statements and signing of requisitions. It was basically a written change of a practice that had been going on the past three years. It allows the head of the Physical Education Department to sign all requisitions pertaining to Intramurals, and allows the Vice-President of Activities or the Union Director to sign all requisitions pertaining to the Union Board.

If you have anything you want brought up before Student Congress, just contact your representative, or call the Student Congress office at 479-2040. Student Congress can't represent you fully without your input.

Memorial plaza plans to be considered

Plans for the Evansville Aces Memorial Plaza are under consideration by Steven Camp, vice president for Development, and President Wallace Graves.

According to Camp, plans are just in the discussion stage, nothing has been finalized or presented to the Trustees for approval.

The original idea for a plaza, tentatively planned for behind the Administration Building, has been around since 1973. The idea to dedicated the plaza to the 77-78 Aces basketball team

came from Student Association, through a meeting with interested students.

The cost estimate for the plaza is between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Plans call for a student commons area consisting of a courtyard, benches, a memorial plaque, and a piece of art work, possibly a sculpture or fountain.

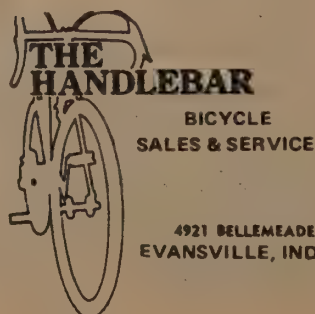
Camp envisions the plaza as the social focus point of campus, a place for students to meet between classes, and something that is visible to the community as well as the student body.

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Cindermen begin work with new coach

The UE trackmen began training for the season opener, February 9, under the direction of new head coach Greg Carlson. Carlson commented that the team will be doing alot of outdoor running despite inclement conditions.

Carlson said the team will be weak in some events but they will de tough in others. In sprint relays Carlson has hopes that UE will be the best in Indiana, and that includes teams such as I.U. and Notre Dame. Carlson also is betting on the fast feet of returning ICC champion Rory Hennings. Hennings won the 100 yard dash c ampions ip last year with a 9.7 time.

Carlson said the team will be lucky if they win any team honors because they have no triple jump, long jump, pole vault, or high jump participants. He added, however, that one of the good things about track is that an individual competitor can do well and receive recognition while the team as a whole may not place.

The UE trackmen are: Pat Bales, 440-880; Ondra Berry, sprints and relays; Dan Decker, 440-880; Fred Ellis, one and three miler; Victor Emanuel, sprinter; Rory Hennings, sprints and relays, Ronald McDonald, shotput, discus, javelin; Terry Recker, javelin,

shotput; Rob Stephenson, one and three miler; Rick Stucky, one and three miler; Harold Wilson, 440-880 and one miler; David Wires, hurdles.

Carlson said the team is working under some handicaps. Carlson needs 20 to 25 participants to be able to compete for team honors, and the team may not have the luxury of having access to Roberts Stadium as they did last year.

The tentative indoor schedule is:
February 9 I.U. Open, Bloomington
February 21 Rose Hulman, Terre Haute
March 2 ICC Indoor Championships,
Ball State

Outdoor Schedule
April 5 Vincennes University, Vincennes
April 8 Wabash Relays, Crawfordsville
April 11 Hanover, Home
April 15 DePauw Invitational, Greencastle
April 18 DePauw, Greencastle
April 22 ICC Outdoor Championships,
April 25 Rose Hulman
April 28 Little State

This is Coach Carlsons first year in college coaching. Here at UE he is head track coach and assistant football coach. Prior to his appointment at UE he was a track and football coach for a high school in New Orleans.

Intramurals

Mens Intramural Bowling Week 4

Hale 17-3
SPE 14-2
PKT 12-4
LCA 13-7
TKE 13-7
Hughes 10-10
BSU I 8-12
SAE 5-15
BSU II 4-12
ISC forfeit

LCA defeated BSU 4-0
BSU II over ISC forfeit
SPE defeated SAE 3-1
Hughes defeated TKE 3-1
PKT defeated Hale 3-1

Seasons Individual Game Highs

Mark Lewis 234 (SPE)
Dave Rees 233
John Hyde 220 (PKT)

Seasons Series High

Mark Lewis 642
Dave Rees 598
John Hyde 594

Seasons Highest Averages

Mark Lewis 197
Dave Rees 182
Terry Bennett 181 (SAE)

Womens Intramural Bowling

Chi-O 16-4
Hughes 13-3
Moore 12-8
Brentano 11-5
Morton 10-6
Phi-Mu 10-10
ZTA 7-9
AOPI 1-15
Morton 2 0-16

Individual High Averages

Kay Dahl (Moore) 164
Nena Charnekar (Hughes) 143
Debbie Glick (Hughes) 140

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FORD DIVISION



75th ANNIVERSARY

UE, Pittsburg Steelers benefit tickets on sale

(SPORTS INFORMATION)-- Tickets for the University of Evansville-Pittsburg Steelers benefit basketball game will go on sale, according to UE Athletic Director Jim Byers.

Byers announced that tickets will be priced at \$3 and \$5 for the February 11 game, which will feature a selected group of former Aces players and the current UE football squad. The game will be played at Roberts Municipal Stadium.

Tickets will be available at the university's Carson Center Box Office

and will also be sold by members of the Evansville Jaycees. Additional ticket outlets may later be named, Byers said.

Proceeds from the game will go to help rebuild Evansville's basketball program.

Former Aces basketball coach Arad McCutchan has agreed to coach the group of former players who will play against the Steelers.

A short preliminary game will be staged at 7 p.m., February 11, pitting various *old timers* or former Aces players, Byers said. He noted that

attempts will be made to form units of various teams that played together for Evansville College, or later the University of Evansville, for this game. "We have been pleased with the response so far from former Aces. We feel we will have enough players returning that we can play a preliminary game and then have some of the cream of the crop play the Steelers," Byers said.

The Steelers will play two regulation quarters against former Aces, then will play an additional two quarters against

members of the current UE football team.

Proceeding the Steelers game, the KMOX *Big Red Line*, cheerleaders from the St. Louis Cardinals football team, will perform. The group will also provide entertainment throughout the game.

Also slated to appear is a 30-member unit color guard from Hadi Temple Shrine. The University's basketball pep band, the Aces Brass, and the UE cheerleaders will also take part.



Platt making final decisions on baseball team

With about 50 students trying out, our practices have been at or above my expectations, Mike Platt; the newly hired baseball coach, maintained.

Looking across the Carson Center gymnasium after practice was over for the day Coach Platt saw Senior Mike Brunton practicing his swing and said "It is just that kind of thing, a senior doing that extra work, which indicates the kind of workouts we have been having."

"This above normal turnout is a great honor to our past program and can only be a plus to this year's program," Platt pointed out.

The negative aspect of such a large turnout is that we will have to cut some players and with so many persons trying out I can't really get a good look at everybody. Some things about a player's ability can't be determined while practicing inside."

"We have a 54 game schedule from March 12 to May 6. I have the same expectations as Coach Hodges (last year's coach who resigned last fall due to health reasons) that this team will do fairly well. We have a tough schedule physically, at one point we play 13 games in eight days, and I hope to get everyone in shape. I will say we are the odds on choice to win the conference

championship, at least we should be one of the top teams in the conference.

We will have five starters returning from last years squad plus three of the starting pitchers. Also, we have two freshmen who were Indiana High School all stars last year.

This is the first year for UE Baseball in Division I but Coach Platt said he isn't worried.

It is no big deal, many Division II teams are better than Division I teams. There isn't a big difference in our schedule because we played Division I teams before. We can play them."

The only real difference between Division I and II is the money involved. We now have 15 scholarships where before we had only 12 as a division II team.

TV Sports

SUNDAY 3p.m.--Maryland has been struggling this year. But that's only in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Every team in the ACC has at least ten wins already this year, and most of the losses each ACC team has are against other ACC teams. We've already talked about Notre Dame's home-court advantage, and truthfully, it has to be respected. Notre Dame will have to play poorly to lose.

MONDAY 10:30 p.m.-- Georgia travels to Rupp arena as a spoiler in the SEC this year. The Bulldogs have some talent, Lavon Mercer had one of his best games against Kentucky last year. As the other team that beat Alabama, Georgia surprisingly has only a 2-4 conference record with two SEC games to go prior to this one. This should be a UK victory.

THURSDAY 7 p.m.-- Indiana is out of the Big Ten race today, barring a complete collapse by Michigan State. Michigan is one game behind MSU at 5-1 while IU is 2-4. Anyway the game is in

SATURDAY 1 pm-- Purdue played all right against Indiana and did you see, it was Wayne Wells who was the key in the Purdue victory. Until Michigan gets beat, nobody with more than two losses can be considered in the race. Purdue is 4-2 prior to a Thursday night matchup vs. Minnesota in West Lafayette, meaning that this is a must weekend for the Boilermakers.

SATURDAY 3p.m.-- Alabama, coming off the victory over Kentucky faces Auburn in what will probably be a game of one or two types. Alabama will either let down, struggle and make it very close or they will come out smoking as they did against Kentucky and blow them out. Alabama plays tough, very tough against Kentucky.

SATURDAY 10:30 p.m.-- Kentucky is not invincible: Alabama proved that this week. Tennessee is one of two teams that have beaten Alabama in Southeastern Conference play. But even if Mike Phillips can't play because of his elbow, Kentucky should not have to much trouble at home.



It's a sea monster! It's a frog?
No, it's practice for intramural swimming scheduled for this weekend.

Intramural Table Tennis

Womens Singles

- Division 1 Colonge ZTA
2 Lohoff ZTA
3 Dabney Brentano
4 Bultemeier Brentano
5 Orander Phi Mu
6 Licht Brentano
Doubles
1 Colonge-Kinney ZTA
2 Jochim-Finrock Morton
3 Gotchling-Morrisse Phi-Mu

Mens Singles

- Division 1 Adegbie BSU
2 Kinsey Hughes
3 Sanders Hughes
4 Thulier Hughes
5 Bernorth Hughes
6 Olson Hale
Doubles
1 Adegbie-Flichee BSU
2 Bernorth-Thuliee Hughes
3 Schulte-Jackson SPE

V.P. candidate meets with UE students

Dr. Malcolm Forbes, dean of Arts and Science at Millikin College of Decatur Ill. and candidate for Vice-President of Academics at UE held an open meeting last Wednesday. The meeting was scheduled to give all interested faculty and students a chance to talk to Forbes.

Forbes is one of four candidates under consideration by the Research Committee for Vice-President of Academics that came to UE for interviews. The others are Dr. Douglas Picht from San Jose State, Dr. J. Norman Parmer from Trinity College, Texas, and Dr. James Wilson from the University of Alabama. The committee is looking for a replacement for temporary V.P. of

Academics, Dr. Ralph Coleman. Coleman replaced Dr. Simmons after Simmons left UE to become President of Lake Erie College.

During the meeting Forbes expressed his feelings on student input into administrative decision. He said student evaluations of faculty should be standardized and mandatory. Evaluations can play an important role in keeping professors vital and should be used to help in tenure and promotion decisions.

"At Millikin I have a Student Advisory Board. They sit down with me and we talk about whatever they want. I also teach which helps me keep in touch with

students."

When asked whether a professor's private life should be taken into consideration by administrators, Forbes said you should look at a faculty member as a whole, his private life should not be an issue. He also said that students have a right to know why professors are fired.

Forbes favors an interdisciplinary approach to general education requirements, but added that it depends alot on the major.

Communications is another area that Forbes stressed. He feels the V.P. of Academics and the V.P. of Student Affairs must work together to improve understanding between students and faculty.

He would also like to improve communications between faculty and administrators and between educational institutions, both state and private.



Photo by Roger Madden

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Vol. 59 No. 14

February 2, 1978

Entries being taken for writing contest

By Susan Templeton

Entries are now being taken for the annual UE student writing contest. Entries must be received by the English Department office no later than March 1, 1978.

The contest is being sponsored jointly by the English department and the Informal Learning Sequence. First prize is \$50 for the best short story, poem, one-act play (including TV scripts), and non-fiction prose paper by UE undergraduates; the best 104 paper, and the best non-fiction prose or creative writing by a graduate student. Second prize in each of the five categories is \$25 and third prize is \$10.

For the short story, poetry, one-act play (or TV script) and non-fiction categories, any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior (including any

graduated in December, 1977) is eligible to submit entries in any or all of the categories.

A short story must be at least 1500 words long; a one-act play must run at least 30 minutes. One poem, or as many as five poems may be submitted. A non-fiction prose paper must be at least 1500 words long, on exposition, argument, criticism, research, or personal essay. And any number may be submitted.

For the graduate categories, any number of research papers or creative writing projects (a story, a play, five poems, or a novel) may be submitted.

Papers are to be typed on one side of the sheet, double spaced. Each is to have a title, and pages are to be numbered. A name should not appear on the work, but each is to have a card attached listing title and author, and (if

written for a class), the name of the course and the teacher.

Poetry will be judged on the basis of originality and excellence in the use of poetic techniques (exactness, succinctness, sound similarities, images, metaphors, etc.) Fiction and drama will be judged on the basis of originality and excellence in techniques (characterization, plot, dialogue, etc.). Non-fiction will be judged on the basis of clarity of conception and representation, logic, originality, soundness of idea, and documentation if appropriate.

Prizes will be awarded at the English Coffee Hour on April 13, 1978, at 4:00p.m. in the formal lounge of the Union Building. Some of the prize-winning papers will be read, and some may appear in *Idris*, the University creative writing booklet.

Black awareness week to continue

Activities for Black Awareness Week will continue through February 6.

Art's Market, Brides by Patricia, the Sycamore Shop and Three Sisters have joined with the Black Student Union to present a fashion show on Friday, February 3, from 8-9:30pm in Harper Dining Center. Donations will be taken at the door and given to the UE Basketball Memorial Fund.

On Saturday, February 4, from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., a semi-formal dance will be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Admission will be \$3 per couple, \$1.50 per person.

To close the week, a program of gospel music will be presented on Sunday, February 5, in UE's Neu Chapel from 7-

9 p.m. The speaker for the program will be the Reverend David Williams, Jr., a former UE student.

In conjunction with "Black Awareness Week," an art exhibit is being held through February 6 in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building. There are 30 portraits on display from the DuSable Museum of African American History in Chicago. Portraits include Rafer Johnson, Marcus Garvey, James Weldon Johnson, Henry O. Tanner, W. E. B. Dubois, and Martin Luther King, Jr. All selections are from the Balm Leavell Memorial Collection.

The public is invited to attend all scheduled events.



Don Richardson opens the "Last Lecture" series today at 10 a.m. in Neu Chapel.

Children invade Wheeler

The youngest violinists in the tri-state will be featured on Wednesday, February 8, at 6:30p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

The three to eight year old musicians are students of the famous Suzuki Violin Talent Education program sponsored at UE by the Institute for the Fine and Performing Arts. They will be accompanied by UE String Orchestra, made up of seven university student musicians and Carol Dallinger of the UE music faculty. Suzuki violin instructor Kristel Morris will conduct the orchestra.

The Suzuki students on the program have all studied at least one year with Suzuki instructors Carol Dallinger, Jane Brunton and Kristel Morris. The unique teaching method was originated in Japan by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki, whose pre-school students have amazed audiences around the world. Children as young as 2 1/4 years have been taught by Suzuki to play the violin and have performed with major orchestras internationally. UE has the only Suzuki program in this area of the tri-state.

The February 8 performance is free and open to the public.



UE students invited

Last year's ISUE homecoming queen, Nora Kittridge, has extended an invitation to all UE students to attend this year's homecoming.

The basketball game will be Saturday at 8 p.m. against SIU Edwardsville. It will be in the ISUE Arena, 218 NW Sixth St. in downtown Evansville.

The King and Queen winners will be announced at halftime. There are 13 Queen candidates and five King candidates, and this is the first year for a King contest.

Following the game there will be a dance at the Executive Inn in the Florida room. Cost will be \$2 a couple. Admission for UE students to the basketball game will be their UE I.D.s.

Sears gives grants

UE President Wallace B. Graves announced today that UE has received grants totalling \$3,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

More than \$38,000 in grants will be distributed to 31 privately supported colleges and universities in Indiana this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said.

The Indiana colleges and universities are among almost 1,000 private accredited two and four year institutions across the country which are sharing in \$1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1977-78 academic year. Funds may be used unrestrictedly as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation had expenditures of over \$2,500,000 in 1977 for its education activities.

Stop complaining!

"There's nothing to do here at UE. Yah, there's nothing for the students."

These are a couple of the comments heard all the time about campus life. The only answer I can come back with to these comments is, "The hell there isn't!"

All the time I and many others hear about how there is nothing for the students to ever do. They complain about what a waste of their money the student activity fee is. For many of the students the activity fee is a waste. But this is only because they don't want to take advantage of it.

There are dozens of things the students here can do and be involved with. Every week, Union Board offers something for the students.

Every Tuesday night the Indian offers top-notch entertainment from various talented performers. How many students take advantage of this? I'd say a count of two or three dozen usually.

The Indian shows are just one of dozens of opportunities available to the students. There are also pool, foosball and ping-pong tournaments, outdoor recreation equipment and trips, movies every week in the Great Hall, spring day, homecoming activities, dances and a host of other things.

The only thing I can figure out from the lack of attendance in all the afore mentioned items is that the average UE student is just too dumb to take advantage of what is offered to him or her. Dumb is the only word appropriate.

There is so much to get involved with and to do on this campus that the *Crescent* doesn't have enough pages to list them all. But still, you will see constantly low attendance at all events that campus organizations, and especially Union Board offers the student.

So next time your sitting in your dorm room or at home complaining about how there is nothing ever to do at UE, think about how stupid you are really being.

A little late

It was 6:10 p.m. and it was snowing like crazy. Ever since the snow began two hours earlier I had hoped night classes would be cancelled so I wouldn't have to trudge through the snowy streets at night. In a way I really wanted to go to class to make up for past work not completed because of snow cancellations. But I thought that with the snow coming down as hard as it was and the forecast that it would not end that it would be ridiculous for classes to be held.

But here it was 6:10 p.m. and still no cancellations. So I walked to school. In the lobby of Hyde Hall I see several of my commuter friends who had to drive in those terrible conditions. They were mad. They had driven all the way to campus only to find that classes had been cancelled. They weren't cancelled though until after 6:00 p.m.. Some classes were already in session when word finally got out.

There were a couple of girls who drove down from Princeton because they said they couldn't afford to miss their class. They drove thirty miles for nothing.

Why were classes cancelled so late. Who knows? It had been snowing for the past three hours and the roads were a mess and the weather service was predicting even more snow. It seemed like an easy decision.

I guess not though. There must have been some deep mysterious ultra-logical reason for not cancelling earlier that none of the studnets or even faculty were blessed with the knowledge of knowing.

It's true that class cancellations on the week before had put classes behind and it would be very hard to make up another weeks misses classes. But it seems that should not have mattered. What should have mattered was the fact that it was dangerous to drive out in the sloppy conditions that were prevalent.

Approximately 2000 full time students commute to UE. Of course all of these students did not have night class that night but there were many part time students who did and are not included in that number.

Classes might as well not been called off at all. Most of the students has already come to campus because they had not cancelled earlier. The reason for calling off the classes did not even apply any more.

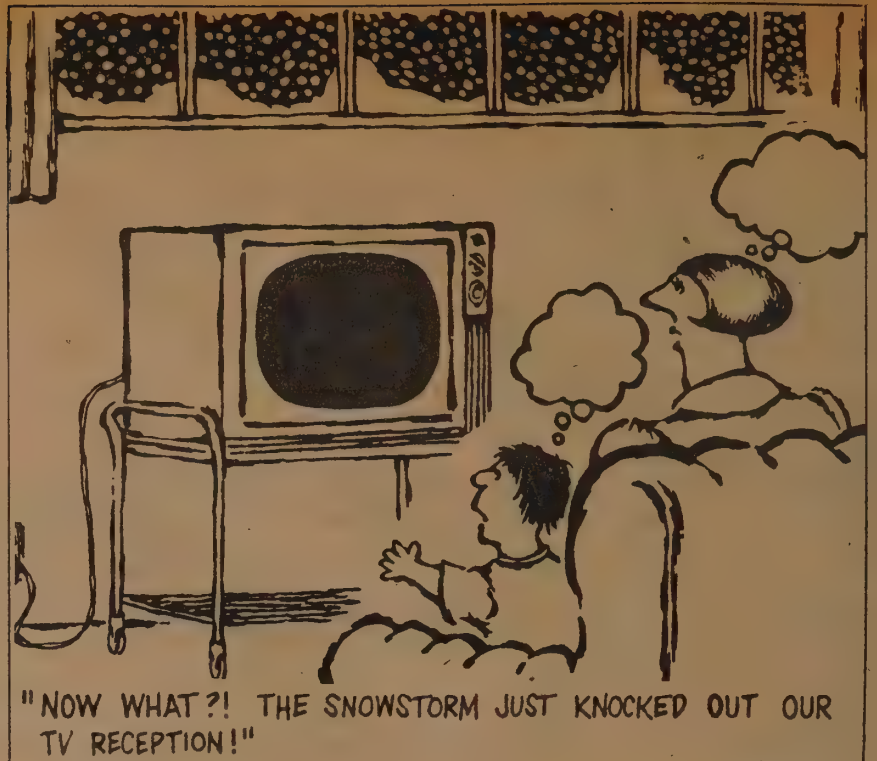
Why couldn't classes have been called off at 4:00 or 5:00? Everyone knew what the conditions were going to be that night just by looking out their window.

Oh well, I guess it really doesn't matter. Except maybe to the hundreds of students and many teachers who were forced to make their drive through blizzard like conditions for nothing.

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More student input needed

At the open meeting with Vice-President of Academics candidate Dr. Malcolm Forbes, some interesting things were said about student input into the functionings of a university.

Forbes favors student input, via the faculty evaluations, into administrative decisions dealing with faculty tenure and promotions.

It's nice to see a member of the academic upper elite put some faith in the opinions of students. All too often here at UE, students opinions are not taken into consideration. When a student has a problem with a professor he quite often receives the administrative run-around and nothing is done.

The machanism for student-faculty problems calls for talking to the professor, talking to the head of the department, talking to the Dean, talking to the president and then jumping off the top of the Administration Building.

Student Congress is now trying to set up some more effective means to air problems between students and professors. They are discussing a board composed of students and professors to hear greivances.

Lets face it, at a small university if you don't like a professor and the professor don't like you, you better grab the first ticket to a state school.

UE needs some type of procedure, short of withdrawal or suicide, to take care of these touchy problems. And the administration needs to put more faith in its student body. It's not the administrators who spend time in the classrooms, it's the students.

M.S.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I don't feel that the memorial fund for the basketball team should be used to build a plaza. It would mean more, and be put to better use, as a perpetual scholarship for a needy student to defray constantly rising tuition costs. The plaza is said to be a place for students to "socialize and meet between classes." Students don't need a place to meet, but if anything, a place to *study*, other than a noisy dorm or the crowded library. Where would this plaza be placed? There's not that much empty ground on the campus. The ground we have should be converted to parking areas for commuters.

Though this may sound cruel, in several years the plaza will most likely fall victim to neglect and vandalism. Students who remember the crash will probably not even go near the plaza as it will only bring back bad memories. Studens 10 years from now who don't remember the crash will regard it only as something to tear up.

U of E students need financial aid much more than some nice sculpture. A scholarship would mean more, would be more practical, not as likely to be vandalized, and serve as better public relations. Park benches are fine, but wouldn't it be more appropriate to put the memorial fund to some worthier cause that would serve students better in the long run?

Signed,
 (Name withheld upon request.)

Dear Editor,

Since UE is a supposedly Christian school, I deeply resent part of my tuition (activity fee) being spent on a school newspaper which accepts advertisements for an abortion clinic. I am truly disgusted with the Crescent staff who accepts such ads.

The lack of morals among people my age is appalling, and the last thing they need is to have that immorality condoned.

Signed,
 An Irate Student



Zeta elects officers

Zeta Tau Alpha recently elected their officers for 1978-79 school year. They are Chris Middleton, President; Bev Skur, Vice-President; Marcia Beatty, Secretary; Shelby Hoffman, Historian; Karen Thomas, Pledge Trainer; Kathy Willson, Panhellenic; Sandy Williams, Membership; and Susan Wheeler, Ritual.

KME holds meeting

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics scholastic honor society at UE, will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, February 7 at 4 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building.

Their guest speaker will be Dr. Leon Gleser, professor of statistics at Purdue University. His talk is entitled "Statistical Problems Arising in Education, Health and Environment." The talk will include such controversial topics as the decline in SAT scores and the recent ban on saccharin. Prior to the meeting, Dr. Gleser will meet with interested students at 3:30 p.m. and discuss the graduate studies of statistics at Purdue University.

Raffle winners

Winners of the Golden Heart pledge raffle, held January 29th, are Nena Charnekar, 1st place, black and white portable TV and Lisa Thweatt, 2nd place, \$10 in cash.

Phi Mu initiates, elects

Fifteen girls were recently initiated into Phi Mu fraternity, Delta Lambda chapter. The outstanding pledge award went to Juana Spitzer and Julie Mitchell won the Scholarship.

Newly initiated members include: Julie Hamilton, Lana Cleaver, Rissa Jatho, Gloria Cabrera, Debbie Dunn, Sarah Beckman, Julie Coombs, Becky Orander, Julie Mitchell, Candi Costin, Juana Spitzer, Denise Lareau, Linda Gehlhausen, Rebecca Goforth and Lisa Raibley.

Elections for the 1978-79 term were held. President, Laura Gottschling; Vice-President, Cheryl Haire; Panhellenic, Stephanie Wolter; Pledge Trainer, Connie Hartmen; Secretary, Chris Morisse; and Kathy McGuire, Treasurer.

Phi Mu will again hold its annual carnation sale. Proceeds will go to Project Hope, the sorority's philanthropic project. Project Hope is an international health educational foundation that has been in operation



Tonight at 8 p.m., Union Board presents *Citizen Kane*. This movie, which was recently voted one of the ten best American films of all time by the American Film Institute, stars Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten. Admission is free to UE students with I.D.'s and is \$1.00 to the public. If the crowd warrants it, there will be a second showing.

The Indian Coffeehouse Series continues next Tuesday, Feb. 7th, with Dave Rudolf. Dave will be performing in the Indian from 8 to 11 p.m.

since 1958.

Persons wishing to place their order for carnations may contact any Phi Mu. The carnations are 75 cents each, and will be delivered on February 13 and 14 in time for a late Valentine's gift.

Ski Trip

Hey--isn't all this white stuff giving you the urge to enjoy the best winter sport of all--skiing!?! You can only go tabogganning so many times. And the ski trip to Cadillac, Michigan is still taking reservations. The more people we get, the cheaper the price. Right now it's going for \$165. Price includes transportation, 3 night's lodging (two per room), 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners, 3 ski lessons, and 3 full-day lift tickets. Or, we can knock it down to \$85 per person, without the bus, and go in car caravans.

The resort offers 36 slopes. Also available are cross-country trails and snowmobiles for rental. Dates are Feb. 18-22. Bring in your \$50 deposit to Amy Jolly, Student Activities Offices, Union Building. Questions? Phone 2465.

TKE raffle

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are having their second annual \$100.00 raffle. The drawing, for the \$100.00 prize, will be held Thursday, February 16, at 10 a.m. in the Indian. Tickets may be purchased, for fifty cents, from any TKE or little sister.

Political Affairs club

Mr. John Brunson, Circuit Court Commissioner of Vanderburgh County, will be the guest speaker of the Political Affairs Club on February 2, at 10 a.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building. Mr. Brunson is a recent graduate of Indiana University Law School at Indianapolis, and his association with the Circuit Court shall make for an interesting discussion. The meeting will be informal in nature, consisting of a short lecture and questions and answers. The campus is

Years ago at UE

40 Years Ago

Showing at the new Majestic theatre in Downtown Evansville was "Tarzan's Revenge" starring Glenn Morris and Elanor Holm. Second feature was "She Asked For It."

The Aces played the Hawaiian All-Stars in basketball winning 82-47 for the largest score for an Evansville team.

20 Years Ago

Dr. Kinsey, chemistry professor, finished work on his doctor's degree in chemistry at Purdue.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its 3rd annual Italian Party for all Greeks on campus.

The first College Division Tourney was held in Evansville.

10 Years Ago

University of Evansville went up against the University of Illinois in Swimming.

7 Years Ago

A special meeting of the Administration Board was called to vote on a proposal to extend open vis hours to 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

UE fraternity men carrying a sign saying "Give 'Em Hell Aces" met up with a group of Kentucky Wesleyan Students in a brawl during a game in which the U of Eupset the defending NCAA II Champions 82-81.

invited to attend.

The Political Affairs Club plans to have a series of guest speakers for the rest of the year. The club promotes the discussion of timely political issues, and it also emphasizes career opportunities in legal and governmental work. Students interested in becoming a member should contact Kathy Kelley, Kim Burnett, or Kent Parr.

Wheeler concert

The 32nd Annual Mid-Winter Concert, to be presented by the UE Symphonic Band, has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 5, at 7 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

Photo contest

Union Board is sponsoring a photography contest. Deadline for entries is February 4 at 12 noon. Entries will be on display February 6, 7, 8 in the formal lounge.

Winners will then proceed to regional ACUI at University of Illinois. They can be submitted in any of these three sizes: 8" x 10", 11" x 14", or 16" x 20".

Turn entries in to the Union Board office in the Union Building.

Miss UE pageant

Deadline for contestant applications is Friday, Feb. 3.

Entertainers for between acts are needed. Students with musical talent are encouraged to contact Amy Jolly, Coordinator of Student Activities, at 2465. Theme for the pageant is "My Fair Lady."

TKE elects

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon elected new officers for the '78-'79 school year. The new officers are: President, Terry Graves; Vice-President, David Blake; Treasurer, David Rearick; Secretary, Sherman Burton; Historian, Mitch Paris; Chaplain, Eric McCombs; Sergeant-of-Arms, Pat McGee; Rush Chairman, Ted Bern ardt; Pledge

Trainer, Jay McClarnon; House Manager, Derek Peterson.

The newly elected officers will be initiated Sunday February 5th.

Course description guides

The Course Description Guide for Spring Quarter is now available. There will be desk copies in the library, Registrar's Office and Student Congress office.

These guides will help you select courses by providing information about how courses will be taught.

They are provided by Student Association, courtesy of the Vice-President of Academics.

Interviews

Interviews for the upcoming week are: February 2 the Louisville Corps of Engineers will be on campus to interview civil engineers.

Also on that day, U.S. Marines will have a table in the grill lobby.

February 7 will be an eventful day for the Placement Office.

Firestone (Noblesville, IN Plant) will be on campus to interview chemistry and mech. engineers.

Chrysler Corporation will be here to interview electrical and mech. engineers.

Frankfort, Ind. Schools will be looking for English, P.E. (head swim coach) math, primary, upper elementary, home economics, and industrial education majors.

February 8 U.S. Navy will be in the grill lobby.

Also, SMC Industries will be interviewing business, sales, advertising and liberal arts majors.

Mead Johnson will be looking for chemistry, accounting, data processing and mechanical engineers.

February 9 Keller Mfg. Company will be interviewing electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers; industrial relations, personnel and production management.

Record breaker

By Susan Templeton

By now, probably everyone knows about the death of Terry Kath, lead singer and guitarist for the rock group Chicago.

Apparently, Kath accidentally shot himself to death while playing with a gun after a party. While everyone seems sure that his death was an accident, that does not abate the tremendous loss one feels when such a talented musician dies so young.

At any rate, this week's album is the newest one by Chicago, titled *Chicago XI*.

Rumor has it, ironically, that when Chicago began preparing this album, they decided it would be their last. So, they worked especially hard in an effort to instill the old spark they felt they had lost.

As it turned out, *Chicago XI* was their best album in years, and it got so much commercial response, the group decided to stay together. Now, after Kath's death, Chicago will still stay together, according to a press statement from Lisa Liberman, spokeswoman.

Chicago XI is a culmination of efforts from all the group members, including Robert Lamm; guitars, vocals, percussion, and songwriting; James Pankow; trombone, vocals, keyboards, percussion, brass arrangements, and songwriting; the late Terry Kath; guitars, vocals, percussion, and songwriting; Peter Cetera; bass and vocals; Lee Loughnane; trumpet and vocals; Walter Parazaider; woodwinds; Danny Seraphine; drums, percussion, and songwriting; and Laudir De

Olivera; percussion (in addition, David "Hawk" Wolinski helped write two of the songs, playing keyboards on one of them, and Dominic Frontiere orchestrated several songs.)

Chicago's brassy, jazz-influenced sound makes its familiar rounds throughout the album, but not without some alterations. Side one opens up with "Mississippi Delta City Blues," with the group sounding more hard-edged than usual. The hit "Baby, What a Big Surprise" follows, with Carl Wilson singing backup vocals. Next is "Till the End of Time," followed by "Policeman," my favorite. Side one ends with "Take Me Back to Chicago," with Chaka Khan singing backup vocals.

"Vote for Me" is side two's first song, and it is loaded with political satire:

"Vote for me, vote for me... I want the nomination for the presidency... Vote for me, vote for me... If I am elected, this is how it will be:"

What follows is a whole spiel of classic campaign promises. "Taken 'It On Uptown" and "This Time" are next, and then come the highlights of the album. First, a small orchestral piece called "The Inner Struggles of Man," full of intense, soaring strings, which leads to "Prelude (Little One)." It is a sad and ironic ending for the album as Kath sings the final song, "Little One." Its lyrics go,

"Oh my little one... Bring your love here... Little One... I need you near me... Little One... Don't live in fear of the future... 'Cause I will always be there." It is too bad he couldn't keep that promise, at least a little while longer.

WUEV-FM

Dennis Stoops

MUSIC NOTES.....

The ATLANTIC RHYTHM SECTION has a new album set for release in February. It's called "Champagne Jam.".....If you were into the THREE DOG NIGHT in the early 70's, you may go for the new solo release from their former lead singer, CORY WELLS.....Several new albums are in the works, including new releases by the ALPHA BAND, JOE COCKER, PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE, STEVEN STILLS, & DAVID SANBORN.....and one final question. Have you noticed a change in the sound of network programming? The reason for this upgrading is due to a new transmission process recently put into operation by AT&T. AT&T is now proposing to the FCC the construction of a stereo transmission system. Wouldn't that be nice for such programs as "The Midnight Special," "Rock Concert," and "Soundstages?"

THE PREMIER ALBUM

Weeknights at 6p.m.

Mon. 2-6 HARVEY MASON--Funk In A Mason Jar

Tue. 2-7 SAMFORD-TOWNSEND--Duo Glide

Wed. 2-8 NOVA--Wings Of Love

Thu. 2-9 CRACK THE SKY--Safety In Numbers

Fri. 2-10 SCORPIONS--Taken by Force

Memorial Fund over \$165,000

The University of Evansville Basketball Memorial Fund has received a total of \$165,005.47 in contributions, announced UE President Wallace B. Graves.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund should make checks payable to the University of Evansville Basketball Memorial Fund, sent to the President's Office, University of Evansville, P.O. Box 329, Evansville, Indiana 47702.

Recent corporate gifts include: National City Bank of Evansville, \$5,000; The Creasey Company of Evansville and Employees, \$636, and The Creasey Company General Office, \$500, for a total of \$1,136; Lohmann-Johnson Drilling Co. Inc., \$1,000; A & H Truck Line, Inc., \$1,000; ARA Service, Inc., \$1,000; Central Beverage Co. Inc., \$1,000; and Western Sizzlin Steak House, \$1,000.

ZTA dance big success

Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance Friday night in the Great Hall of the Union Buldg.

In the Daisy Mae and L'il Abner competition, the Alpha Phi's were the Daisy Mae winners. They raised \$410 for the UE Basketball Memorial Fund. The Sig Ep's were the winners for L'il Abner, raising about \$45.

Zeta spokesman Marcia Beatty estimated total proceeds from the dance to be between \$600-700.

About 250 people attended.

THE FEATURED EVENING ARTIST

Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m. - 1a.m.

Tue. 2-7 THE ALLMAN BROTHERS

Thu. 2-9 ROBIN TROWER

NEW RELEASES.....

Rock
TED NUGENT --Double Live
SWEET --Level Headed
HORSLIPS --Aliens

Soul

STALLION --Hey Everybody
CAMEO --We All Know Who We Are
PEABO BRYSON --Reaching For The Sky
BAR-KAYS --Flying High On Your Love

Jazz

DOUBLE IMAGE
JOHN STOWELL --Golden Delicious
ERNIE KRIVDA --Satanic
URBANIAC
THE JEFF LORBER FUSION
JORGE DALTO --"Chevere"

Blues

FENTON ROBINSON --Somebody Loan Me A Dime
SON SEALS --Midnight Son
HOUND DOG TAYLOR --Beware Of The Dog!
BIG WALTER HORTON
KOKO TAYLOR --I Got What It Takes

Spring Registration about to begin

BY MAC LACY

Registration for the spring quarter is scheduled to take place in the Great Hall February 6-9, with the registration of new students to follow on the 24th.

Registrar Ken Jones expects no changes due to weather conditions. "The weather pretty well knocked out the Thursday morning meeting between students and their advisors," he said.

"So, in that respect, advising is behind schedule. I guess this is sort of a pun, but that may have a snowballing effect."

"There will undoubtedly be some students who, because of procrastination or whatever else, will not get advised. It's going to take a little more initiative on the part of the students."

Students are urged to see their advisors immediately and set up conferences.

Registration will be conducted as it was for the winter quarter.

Students who have any questions should pick up catalogues and other registration information in the Registrar's Office.

The schedule is as follows:
Mon. Feb. 6 - All students who have completed 90 hours or more
Tues. Feb. 7 - Students whose last name begins H thru O
Wed. Feb. 8 - Students whose last name begins A thru G
Thurs. Feb. 9 - Students whose last name begins P thru Z

Photo lab makes additions in Hyde

BY MAC LACY

Many of you have probably noticed the work being done in Hyde Hall where H-9 used to be. Hyde 9 no longer is.

In its place, the university is installing a room to house the newest addition to its photography lab.

UE has purchased an 11 x 14 horizontal camera that will make possible the production of transparencies and increase productions on campus.

It will be primarily used to do screen work for publications, possibly in helping out with the UE Press, and to develop better teaching aids for UE faculty. The camera will not be

available to students except in particular advanced photography work.

Deryl Blackburn, Director of the Center for Instructional Services, said that the University purchased the \$3,000 camera for \$150 from Indiana University.

"I just bugged the guy at the right time and they let us have it. This will add a new facet in our operations."

A technician will work in the room with the camera and a super 8 film class will also meet there.

Blackburn expects the new equipment and room to be ready for use approximately Feb. 15.

Housing provides service to students

By Susan Tempieton

"Residence Hall living is unique, and it can be easily misunderstood by commuting students and faculty professors who don't experience it," said Mr. Robert Reading, Director of Housing at U of E.

Basically, the Housing office serves two functions; the maintenance of housing, repairs, etc., and supervision of housing staff. Reading is instrumental in the general development of housing policies (which eventually affect living conditions there).

According to Reading, the former attitude of Housing authorities was more parental in nature, but that has changed in the past ten years. "The attitude of 'acting as a parent' has diminished, though less so here than elsewhere, possibly," he said. "Formerly, the idea was to enforce rules and discipline. Now the idea is more one of maintaining order. Our most important function is service, helping the student."

The basic structure for the housing staff is the head residents, and the resident assistants. "The resident assistants are under-graduates who are well-trained in the areas of counseling, administrative functions, and discipline.

The R.A.'s are available to help with situations such as roommate conflicts. The biggest part of student development within Housing is that we work with the students."

Reading went on to say "Both of Housing's basic functions are important.

Our aim is to make students physically and emotionally comfortable. In the case of the plane crash, the housing staff did all that was possible at that time. We were available for whatever was needed; a shoulder to cry on, someone to talk to."

Security measures planned for WUEV

New security measures are being planned for WUEV radio station following the theft of equipment and albums, Greg Stefaniak, adviser to WUEV, said last Friday adding that the security measures have not been cleared with the administration.

A couple of weeks ago a \$150 police scanner was stolen along with some albums, Roland Phillips, student station manager, said. Also a \$700 stereo system was stolen this quarter.

Stefaniak said that he checked with campus security and with the WUEV staff but no leads were found.

As a result of the ripoffs a new policy is in effect at the station. No unauthorized personnel (anyone who is not a WUEV staff member) will be allowed in the radio station without prior permission from the student station manager or the faculty advisor.



The Union Board does most programming, but the Housing office is responsible for programming done within Housing. "The students socialize, release energy, and, in general, participate in other-than-classroom activities. As a result, they are happier," said Reading.

"Residence Halls provide marvelous opportunities for broadening the educational experience," he said. "Students will benefit most from an application of classroom experiences. There are constant opportunities for this in the residence halls."

"I enjoy the casual relationship I have with students. Sometimes the students don't realize that we (the staff) are people just like they and we care about them more than they realize at times. As long as we are honest, the students will probably understand us. But students shouldn't give up a healthy, critical attitude.

"It's very easy to lose touch, so it's important to keep in touch with the students. The Housing Program is based on trust and respect. That kind of foundation can be flimsy, so mutual trust between the staff and students is essential. Trust is the key," Reading said.

"I'm also advising Interfraternity Council and the Black Student Union. Unfortunately, I can't devote all my energy to each individual group, but I do get a great deal of direct communication this way. And I enjoy all the contact I get with campus people. I enjoy the work, and I enjoy the people," he finished.

Music Therapy

The UE Music Therapy Association will present "An Evening of Music Therapy," an informal hour of explanations, demonstrations by music therapy students, and discussion. It will be held on Wednesday, February 1, at 5:30 p.m. in room 142 in Krannert Hall of Fine Arts. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

According to Alan Solomon, RMT, sponsor of the Music Therapy Association, the lecture will cover music therapy as it is used with geriatrics, the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and the blind.

The purpose of this lecture is to educate the public about music therapy as a treatment modality and as it pertains to different populations.



IU intern working for UE

Tim Sheridan, an Indiana University graduate student intern, is working in the Student Affairs office at UE.

Sheridan is currently working as an assistant to the Dean of Students.

"I'm in charge of what I call 'open-ended' duties; projects already started by others. We are working on a retention survey 'What ever happened to the class of 77?' We try to find out who's married, who's working and who's not, and those kinds of things. This survey is a lot of work, and we now have to survey by phone, so it's going to take awhile. But, by conducting this survey, we hope to make the university stronger, and pick up student tendencies."

Sheridan seems to like the university and Evansville.

"I like it. The people have been very generous, kind and friendly. That surprised me, considering there are such a wide variety of people and ideas here. I missed the first quarter orientation, so I need to know more about the campus. As for the city, I like it. It has more to offer than Bloomington does. Evansville has more night spots and everything."

Sheridan got his formal education in Monmouth, Illinois. He did his undergraduate work at DePauw, majoring in political science.

"I was at Indiana University for one semester, where I went to school in the daytime and worked as a carpenter and a bartender at night, until coming here. I was co-chairman of a mayoral campaign in a small-town, where I really found out what small-town politics is all about. At IU, where I'm now working on my Master's degree in college personnel administration, each student serves an internship. Here at UE, different functional areas enable job contacts and good, practical experience," said Sheridan.

In conclusion, Sheridan added, "I'd just like to say that if students would like to come in and talk to the people in Student Affairs, they are more than welcome. Not many realize that the Student Affairs office is so large. It not only encompasses Mr. Patberg's office, but also places like the Chaplain's offices, and a lot more. The Student Affairs is working for the students, so don't be afraid to come in and talk with us. We're more than happy to talk with you."

Student Congress

The main item in Student Congress this week is preparations for Spring Registration. Student Congress will once again be helping to put the activity stickers on student I.D.'s. This will give the student body the added opportunity to talk with a Student Congress Representative to voice their opinions.

Also, a piece of business from committee was discussed concerning what to do with the \$16,000 that was to be put in the Athletic Fund. The motion to keep it where it was originally put passed.

An added extra was initiated at this meeting. The nominees for Committee Person of the Quarter, and the person who Most Contributes to Congress were made. Gary Skomasa, Paul Anderson, and Jed Hutson were nominated for Committee Person of the Quarter. Chris Weaver and Amy Jolly were nominated as the person who contributes the Most to Congress. The winners will be announced at the next meeting next Sunday. The awards are to recognize achievements of those behind the scenes.

Survey Results

The Commuter survey has been tabulated. Following is the results of it.

Total number of responses is 185 with 18 percent married, 82 percent not married, 59 employed and 41 not employed.

Living situations vary with living with relatives or at home being 53 percent, living in an apartment with a roommate 22 percent, 11 percent are living alone and 26 have other living arrangements.

77 percent of the students live between one to five miles from school. 9 percent live 10 miles and 14 percent live 15 or more miles away.

97 percent chose to commute.

For mode of transportation 57 percent have their own car, 17 percent walk to school, 14 percent use the family car, 7 percent run their bicycles and 3 percent use a car pool or get a ride with their friends.

36 percent spend their non-class time on campus in the library; 35 percent in the Union Building, and 29 percent is other.

34 percent eat in the Indian, 25 percent eat off campus, 15 percent use the vending machines, 13 percent eat at Harpers and 13 percent have other arrangements.

36 percent go to the Union Building once a day, 36 percent seldom go to the Union, 21 percent go once a week and 7 percent never go to the Union.

Services used most in the Union was Indian with 49 percent, patio lounge had 15 percent, formal lounge is 13 percent, games room is 11 percent, 4 percent is Student Association offices, 3 percent is Career Center, 2.5 percent is Counseling Center and Reading-Study skills lab had 2.5 percent.

Campus activities that commuter would like to participate in as a commuter group were: intramurals with 44 percent, musical madness with 20 percent, U-Sing with 16 percent, Homecoming with 10 percent and 10 percent other.

58 percent are interested in social events with other UE students who live close to them.

Amy Jolly, acting Coordinator of Student Activities, said, "There are approximately 2,000 full-time students who commute. That is two-thirds of our student population. Our sample is 10 percent of these commuters, which is a fairly good representation."

"The overwhelming response was that 97 percent of this group chose to commute, likely for a wide variety of reasons. Half live at home with parents, and = live within five miles of campus. Half drive their own cars to school. Nearly half would like to participate in intramurals as commuter."

"The main purpose of this survey was to foster awareness of the needs and attitudes of two-thirds of the student population."

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Intramural Results

Bowling

Basketball

Men's Intramural Bowling

Hale 21-3
 SPE 17-3
 PKT 16-4
 Hughes 14-10
 TKE 14-10
 LCA 13-11
 BSU I 9-15
 SAE 8-16
 BSU II 4-20
 ISC forfeit

Individual game high
 John Hyde (PKT) 221
 Mike Zimmerman (Hughes) 215
 Tom Brown (Hale) 213

Individual series high
 Tom Brown 598
 John Hyde 562
 Mark Lewis (SPE) 556
 SPE defeated BSU 3-1
 Hale defeated LCA 4-0
 Hughes defeated BSU II 4-0
 PKT defeated ISC 4-0
 SAE defeated TKE 3-1

Women's Intramural Bowling

Hughes 20-4
 Chi-O 16-4
 Brentano 14-6
 Morton I 14-6
 ZTA 11-9
 Moore 14-14
 Phi-Mu 11-17
 AOP1 4-16
 Morton II 0-24

AOP1 defeated Moore 3-1
 Brentano defeated Phi-Mu 3-1
 Hughes defeated Morton II 4-0
 Morton I vs. ZTA rescheduled
 Chi-O - Bye

Individual Series High
 N. Charnekar (Hughes) 180
 J. Hamilton (Phi-Mu) 168
 D. Meeks (Brentano) 165



Men's Intramural Basketball

Red (Monday)
 Milwaukee Favorites 8-0
 Rough Riders 7-1
 Buzzards 6-2
 Suds 5-2
 Roundballers 5-3
 Cowboys 5-3
 Hassler 2-5
 Highlife 1-6
 Crawlers 1-7
 Basement 0-7
 No-name commuters 0-8

White (Tuesday)
 P-Funk 7-0
 The Jam 4-1
 Ace Purple Machine 4-3
 Mean Machine 4-3
 Z's 4-3
 Lynn Barnard's team 4-4
 Hale Hall II 1-6
 Choppers 1-6
 Phi Tau II 0-6

Blue (Saturday)
 Newman 7-0
 Free Agents 7-0
 Bushman 5-1
 Untouchables 4-3
 Sags 3-4
 Ruptured Ducks 3-4
 Nichters 3-4
 Purple Wombats 3-4
 AFROTC 1-6
 Sig Ep II 1-5

Petition (Sunday)
 Hale 6-0
 LCA 6-0
 BSU 5-2
 TKE 2-4
 SAE 2-4
 Sig Ep 2-4
 Hughes 1-5
 ISC 0-6

Women's Intramural Basketball

Zeta.....27
 Morton.....10

Sid's Crew....17
 Moore.....12

Chi Omega.....30
 Hughes Hall....7

Brentano.....20
 Phi Mu.....18

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UE's Wrestlers (l-r) top row, Mike Meunier, Coach Parker, Rich Guthrie; bottom row, Dave Contreras and Sam Lamb. Photo by Glenda Feagley.

Grapplers defeat Semo by 3 points

The UE wrestling team, after fighting postponements and cancelations, won its meet last Monday against South-Eastern Missouri (SEMO), 25-22. Winning individual matches for UE were freshman Mike Bornini 134, junior Dave Contreras 142, junior Sam Lamb 150, senior Mike Meunier 158, senior Rick Guthrie 167, and sophomore Larry Cline heavy weight.

UE forfeited the 118 and 126 classes and sophomore Dave Drndak defaulted his 190 match due to a shoulder he re-injured during the match.

According to Coach Parker it was Keith Foster and Dave Cline who won

the meet for the Aces. Foster lost his match but he kept his opponent from pinning him. When Cline won heavy weight it put UE ahead of SEMO and won the meet for the Aces.

Parker said that UE beat SEMO last year and it was a tremendous effort that beat the well-rounded SEMO team this year.

UE's last meet was the McMurray & College Invationals. The Aces came in second to Chicago State with 16 teams participating. Placing for UE at McMurray were Lamb, Guthrie, Bornini, Contreras, and Meunier. Parker said finishing second at McMurray with only 6 kids participating was great.

Pittsburgh Steeler tickets still on sale

Special tickets for the Pittsburgh Steelers benefit basketball game are now on sale for UE students and faculty. Tickets for the February 11 game at Roberts Municipal Stadium may be obtained at the Carson Center box office.

Byers, students and faculty may purchase tickets for a special rate of \$1.50. The tickets will provide bench seating in the regular student and faculty sections at the Stadium. No chairback seats will be available in the student section.

Because seating in the two sections is limited, students will not be able to purchase additional tickets for non-university persons in the area reserved for students.

The game is being staged by the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team to benefit the university's basketball program. All proceeds will be used to aid in rebuilding the athletic program which was dealt a severe blow December 13 by the airplane crash.

The Steelers will play a selected group of former Aces' basketball players, as well as a contingent from this year's football team. Also on the program for the evening will be appearances by the KMOX Big Red Line, cheerleaders for the St. Louis Cardinals football team,



Franco Harris, Pittsburgh Steelers' runningback will be one of the basketball players.

and a demonstration by U.S. amateur table tennis champion, Danny Seemiller.

A preliminary basketball game pitting groups of former Aces will begin at 6:35p.m., following a free throw competition sponsored by Town Center Mall. Tip-off for the Steelers game will be around 8p.m., according to Byers.

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Chi-O, LCA win IM

The Chi-Omega Sorority swam past Brentano Hall Sunday in girl's intramural swimming, 99-96, as they defeated the independents in the final event of the meet.

The Chi-O's and Brentano were in a battle from the very beginning as the lead changed hands continually throughout the meet. All the sororities plus the girls dorms competed in the meet with Hughes finishing third with 47 points, Phi-Mu's 19 points, Moore Hall 7 points, ZTA's 2 points, and Morton finishing the meet with 0 points.

Final Results:

200 Medley Relay
Brentano 2:20.81
Chi-O's 2:21.67
Hughes 2:23.21

100 Free
Beth Plummer--Chi-O 1:11.11
Kathy Licht--Brentano 1:13.34
Mary Bergdolt--Brentano 1:16:52

100 Breast
Wendy House--Brentano 1:25.63
Rita Hagedorn--Chi-O 1:27.06
Jane Davies--Chi-O 1:28.66

50 Back
Anne Reger--Hughes 35.24
Sue Bastin--Brentano 37.03
Paula Prutzman--Chi-O 37.68

50 Fly
Kim Pazuk--Brentano 32.35
Jan Slopsema--Hughes 34.28
Wendy House--Brentano 35.98

100 I.M.
Kim Pazuk--Brentano 1:15.47
Jane Davies--Chi-O 1:16.50
Jan Slopsema--Hughes 1:24.94

50 Free
Lynn Monan--Chi-O 30.78
Beth Plummer--Chi-O 31.57
Karen McElliott--Brentano 32.53

50 Breast
Rita Hagedorn--Chi-O 39.19
Wendy House--Brentano 39.59
Sarah Hoss--Hughes 41.57

100 Back
Anne Reger--Hughes 1:21.68
Sue Bastin--Brentano 1:26.11
Paula Prutzman--Chi-O 1:30.69

200 Free
Karen McElliott--Brentano 2:47.03
Rita Hegedorn--Chi-O 2:52.81
Linda Hudson--Chi-O 3:18.14

200 Free Relay
Chi-O A 2:07.98
Brentano A 2:10.61
Hughes 2:10.75

Final Standings

Chi-O
Brentano
Hughes
Phi-Mu
Moore
ZTA
Morton

Men's intramural swimming competition was held at the Carson Center pool last weekend with the outcome resting on the last race.

Competition for first place was close with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha winning first with 86 points. Hale Hall finished a close second with 77 points, and Hughes Hall came in third with 41 points.

Several men's I-M records were broken during the two day meet. The first record set was in the 50-yard fly as Roger Miller of Lambda Chi won in 26.4 seconds. Miller had set the record for the 50 yard free style in the preliminaries on Friday. His time was 24.20. Randy Gustafson of Hale also set a record in the preliminaries. His time was 2:03.627.

200-yard Medley Relay
LCA 1:59.74
Hughes 2:04.15
PKT 2:27.70

100 yard Breast Stroke
Grant Myers 1:12.2 LCA
Brad Stearsman 1:13.51
Steve McClure 1:17.17

50 yard Fly Stroke
Roger Miller 26.40 LCA
Brad Stearsman 28.72
Harry Mayfield 31.48 Hughes

50 yard Free Style
Randy Gustafson 24.38 Hale
Roger Miller 24.68
Vinton Trowbridge 24.80 Hale

100 yard Back Stroke
Don Hanna 1:06.69 LCA
John Hyde 1:27.13 PKT
Dave O'Brien 1:36.80 SPE

100 yard Free Style
Randy Gustafson 54.68 Hale
Vinton Trowbridge 56.68 Hale
Randy Hatlem 59.09 LCA

50 yard Back Stroke
Don Hanna 32.00 LCA
John Henty 34.98 Hale
Drow Talbott 43.32 Hale

100 IM
Brad Stearsman 1:03.50 Hale
Grant Meyers 1:03.62 LCA
Jeff Kloos 1:10.37 Hughes

50 yard Breast Stroke
Grant Meyers 33.46
Steve McClure 34.32 Hughes
Rick Guthrie 35.58 LCA

200 yard Free Style
Randy Gustafson 2:03.51
Vinton Trowbridge 2:11.71
Randy Hatlem 2:17.37

Final Standings

LCA 86
Hale 77
Hughes 41
PKT 36
SPE 15
SAE 2
BSU 0



Stahl's aqua aces swim to victory

Even though the UE mens swim team has had their last six out of seven swim meets cancelled or rescheduled due to the weather, including a cancelled trip to Nashville, Tennessee Tuesday, head coach Jim Stahl was making no bones about it. "We would be 10-1 right now if we hadn't had all these postponements."

Optimism runs high on the Aqua Aces and after talking with the coach and watching the team practice for an hour Saturday, it's not hard to tell why.

Stahl is an optimistic as anyone on the team and seems to instill this in his swimmers. At the end of practice, some of the swimmers were still fired up about the last drill in which one team had to get 25 yards (one pool length) ahead of the next team to finish the drill.

"This team has done more hard work than any other team I've ever been associated with," said Stahl. "Our only loss would have been to Purdue, the way this team has worked."

Up through last week, according to Stahl, each swimmer averaged eight miles a day which comes out to some 700 miles already in this season alone.

For training purposes, Stahl divides the season into three sessions. They are 1.) Preseason 2.) Hard Training Phase and 3.) Peak Taper.

In the Preseason Phase, Stahl works on three things, the most important being team morale. One of the most noticeable things in and around the pool area is Stahl's use of inspirational and psychological messages. One that was up earlier in the season defined a winner and then said, "If you think you measure up to this, tell your coach. Better yet, tell yourself and prove it to the coach."

Another reason for optimism is the fact that the team is young. The team has 11 freshmen, 1 sophomore, 1 junior and 2 seniors.

At this time the Aces are 4-0 in dual meets. They also finished second out of seventeen at the Hendrix Invitational.

The team is led by three-time Division 11 All-American Mike Waldorf. Waldorf's speciality is freestyle, 50 and 100 yards. He holds three varsity records including both breaststroke events, and qualified twice for the Division 11 nationals.

Freshmen Gary Goodman, diver; Rod Gray, freestyle and individual medley; Mark Hardaway, diver; Bill Fahey, free; Jim Potthast, butterfly; Leo Reed, freestyle; Jeff Wise, fly; Joe Yuskaitis, individual medley have all won events. These strokes are not to imply that they are the only ones each one swims, Stahl requires all his swimmers to practice each stroke and know how to swim it. In that way he can shuffle his team to meet the strengths of the other teams.

The Aqua Aces next home meet is Saturday against Western Kentucky and Rolla at 2p.m. in Carson Pool, weather permitting travel.

IM hard work

"There's a lot of hard work" said Debbie "Hoppie" Hopfensperger, "that goes into intramurals that people don't think of. There's plenty of hassles and plenty of long hours."

For nine months Hoppie has been woman's intramural director. She has brought this year's intramural sports from the planning stages into the playing stage. She has even seen her main objective of the year fulfilled.

"Our main goal was to raise the level of sportsmanship and I feel the girls have improved," Hoppie said.

During the school year, the girls compete for the woman's All Sports Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the woman's intramural team that has won the highest amount of points during the course of the year.

Teams receive points for their attendance at intramural meetings, sportsmanship, and their team standings. The girls compete in 13 different intramural sports. They are golf, tennis, football, badminton, volleyball, table tennis, swimming, bowling, basketball, archery, paddleball, softball, and track. At the end of the year the team with the highest overall point total wins the award. The award will be presented in May, following the final sport event, track.

"Intramurals are a very important part of campus life," Hoppie said. "To a lot of people, intramurals are the most important thing on campus. In intramurals one is striving for excellence. One is striving to be number one in their sport."

TV Sports

SATURDAY 10:30p.m. - Florida, one of the better SEC teams along with LSU, Alabama, and Kentucky; travels to Rupp Arena to face the Wildcats. Kentucky beat them in Gainesville, FL and there is no reason to think they can't do it again, unless a key player is out of action.

SUNDAY 12:45p.m. - Here's one of our few chances to watch the pros go at it for 48 minutes, and coincidentally, it's the best of the best--the NBA All-Star game. If the west ever played together as a team for any length of time, they would be awesome. But this is just a pick-up game with good players playing for a little green thrown in on the side.

MONDAY 10:30p.m. - Alabama beat both Kentucky and Auburn so this should be pretty close, right? Wrong. This will be pretty close--to a blowout. Kentucky will have a 1-2 inch height advantage on each Auburn player, and barring total disorientation by the Wildcats, the Tigers shouldn't be able to fast break past UK.



Athletic Director Jim Byers spoke with members of Student Congress. Photo by Roger Madden

SC meets with administration

Student Congress had their quarterly meeting with administrators and two guest of their choice. The guest this quarter were Rod Clutter, director of Alumni Office and Jim Byers, athletic director.

Byers were asked what the future is for the athletic programs. He said basketball is a revenue producing sport and it supports the other sports. Through contributions to the university we will be able to rebuild the basketball program. It in turn will able us to have the minor sports.

Prospective head coaches applicants have been narrowed to ten people. They received 54 applicants. Interviews will begin this week.

Another areas discussed was the Capital Campaign through the development office. It is hoped that \$600,000 will be raised for Carson Center addition and improvements. They are currently trying to find out what is needed in Carson Center.

Capital Campaign is also raising funds for an addition to Krannert Hall.

Complains were brought up about the available of Carson Center to the students. Students said the PRC program and community classes are always going on, leaving no time for individuals to work out.

Administrators agreed that the university needs to evaluate whether a good reputation with the community or availability of the facilities to the student is more important.

Byers added, "I think it is available more than students realize."

President Graves said, "We need to find out what the students want."

The quality of ARA was also discussed. Thornton Patberg, vice president of student affairs, said his office did a survey about ARA. He didn't have the results there but added that the largest criticism was cold food and the quality of food.

Patberg added the new food manager, Bruce Murphy is here and his main purpose is to improve the food service.

Clutter was asked if the Alumni Office had thought about improving relations

with the students. He said, "We do this to a small extent. Other schools do this through an alumni student association. They try to involve you while you are on campus so when you graduate you become an active, participating member. We don't actively try to cultivate this relationship because we don't have time. It's very time consuming. We need to do more. Hopefully we can begin that."

Steven Camp, vice president of Development, added, "Alumni has a strong interest in athletics. We are contemplating moving the responsibility of fund raising for athletics in the athletic office. But we will not short staff the alumni office because of athletic fund raising."

The last area discussed was the freshmen seminar. They have been approved for another year because it is felt they need response from more than one freshmen class to determine it's worth.

Patberg mentioned a possible class for freshmen that would make them aware of what is happening on campus. This class would be a one hour class and the students would have to attend events like Thursday Chapel or UET play. Most agreed this was a good idea.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 59 No. 14

The University of Evansville

February 9, 1978

Funky's, WKDQ to sponsor UE night

Beginning this week, (tonight) Funky's and WKDQ will present College Night every Thursday night at Funky's.

Dance contests, giveaways, and drinking contests will be featured in the disco and the evening will be hosted by WKDQ deejay Steve O'Brien.

"This is just an attempt on our part to give college students in the Tri-State area something to do," said Funky's Public Relations Director John Steinhauer. "In other areas the bars and clubs are always doing something for the college students and down here

there's not much for students except house parties."

Persons over 21 with student ID's will be admitted free and drinks will be half-price from 9-11 p.m.

Steinhauer also hopes to sponsor fraternity and sorority drinking contests and later on possibly a Funky's 500 tricycle race during Spring Week.

"We've contacted all the area schools and have gotten a good response. I know college students generally operate on a low budget and I think that dropping the cover charge will mean

alot to them. Our idea is for students to come out and have a good time on Thursday night and then cut class on Friday. I think alot of them do that--I know I did."

Steinhauer hopes the weekly special will draw strongly from six area schools--UE, ISUE, Wabash, Oakland City, and Wesleyan and Brescia in Owensboro, Ky. but adds that students from as far away as Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green may make the night's activities.

'Oak Ridge Boys' to stage UE benefit

Tickets for the "Oak Ridge Boys" UE benefit concerts are now on sale at the UE Union building. Tickets are \$2 & \$4 in advance and \$3 & \$5 at the door. Union hours are 8a.m. - 5p.m.

Sponsored by radio station WKCM, located in Hancock County, Kentucky, the concerts are being held in an effort to raise \$5,000 for the UE Basketball Memorial Fund. Concert times will be 3 and 7p.m., CST, February 26, at the Hancock County High School Gymnasium in Hawesville, Kentucky.

According to station manager Rick Warner, the concert came about because WKCM wanted to offer the residents of Western Kentucky, Southern Indiana and the Tri-State a chance to contribute to this worthwhile cause and still have an enjoyable time.

Donations to come to memorial fund

WIKY AM and FM radio, Racourts racket ball club and Wendy's restaurants will be sponsoring fund raising campaigns for the Aces memorial fund.

WIKY, located 82 on AM and 104.1 FM, will be donating all their ad proceeds from their UE weekend to the Aces memorial fund. WIKY manager Charlie Blake, said all proceeds from February 11 and 12 will be donated in the name of WIKY. He said that WIKY will be inviting campus leaders in during the weekend and that WIKY will also be accepting private contributions.

Blake said WIKY is now spreading the word throughout the Evansville business community, trying to boost the ad sales for the UE weekend.

Racourt racket ball club and Wendy's restaurant will be sponsoring a joint fund raising campaign at the Racourt club, 4900 Shamrok Road. Doors will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on February 19 and Wendy's will be offering chile and pepsi for \$1.00. All proceeds will go to the Aces Re-building Fund.

Cecil Pinner, Racourt manager, said "I hope alot of people come out and take advantage of this because it is for a worthwhile cause."



Photo essay on new UET play on Page 4.

UE invited to perform

A chamber music ensemble of UE students and faculty has been invited to present a concert at the Interlochen Arts Academy on Tuesday, February 14.

The concert, part of a day of special classes, lectures and performances, includes the Mihalovici Trio for violin and viola, the first movement of the Shostakovich cello sonata, a quintet by J. C. Bogel for bassoon and strings, and the Hindemith Octet for clarinet, horn, bassoon and string quintet.

The group will also perform an Indian Arts Commission sponsored concert in Goshen on February 12 and school concerts in Elkhart on February 13.

WNIN to help with class

Utilizing the upcoming channel 9 presentation of *Anna Karenina* as a base, the Department of Languages and Literature at the University of Evansville will offer a unique 1-hour course--Literature 230: *Anna Karenina*.

Each of the 10 filmed episodes of Tolstoy's great novel will be televised on successive Sundays (February 5-April 9). In addition, there will be a repeat performance of each episode on Fridays at 11:30 p.m. (February 10-February 14).

The special class, which can be taken for credit (\$35) or non-credit (\$19), will meet each Wednesday evening from 6-7

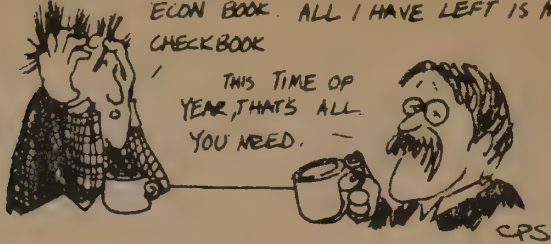
p.m. and will be team taught by Dr. Don Richardson (Professor of English) and Dr. Bill Felsner (Professor of Foreign Languages). Class discussions will center around past and forthcoming episodes of the film, and readings in the novel. (Standard unabridged copies and study guides will be available at the UE bookstore...) There will be a final examination.

Registration for *Anna Karenina* has been extended through March 1. For further information contact UE Registrar's Office (479-2267) or UE College of Alternative Programs (479-2472).

Since the President, Governor, and Mayor are asking a 25 percent reduction in use of electricity, the Physical Plant Department needs your help. Please consider the following suggestions:

1. Eliminate all unnecessary electric heaters.
2. Disconnect or turn off all unnecessary electrical appliances or equipment such as clocks, radios, hi-fi, or any electrical equipment which is not essential.
3. Everyone be responsible for turning off lights in any areas not being used.
4. Do not use classrooms for only one or two individuals.
5. Turn off fan coil units for heating in offices and dorm rooms when leaving. Any and all suggestions for the savings of electrical power will be appreciated. Thank you for your cooperation.

MY MATH BOOKS ARE SOLD OUT, THE PHILOSOPHY BOOK IS ON BACK ORDER, AND SOMEBODY STOLE MY ECON BOOK. ALL I HAVE LEFT IS MY CHECKBOOK



Letters to the Editor



February 3, 1978

Dear Editor:

I am very anxious to hear the excuse the university has for allowing the parking lots to be in such deplorable condition from the ice and snow. I commute every day, and with the exorbitant tuition we pay, I cannot understand why the parking lots cannot be cleared. We also pay \$7 a year for the wonderful opportunity to drive around everyday for 15 minutes looking for a place to park. Then if you are lucky enough to find a place, you had better plan on staying a while because the snow and ice is so bad, you will probably be stuck there until May.

Any insight into this situation will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

(Name withheld by request.)

Dear Editor,

I think that the time has come for the Administration of the U. of E. to re-evaluate their attitudes toward the students. Few if any of these people will admit or even realize that their salaries are not Manna from heaven, but come from the students. In most other situations of this type, those people being paid are expected to serve those paying them, but such is not the case at U. of E. At this school, many seem to take the attitude that when they help students, they are doing it out of the good of their heart. Not only does this affect the present-day situation, but the long-term effect of the University will be severe.

In the past two years, more and more graduates have commented to me on their lack of love for the school. They have declared, in no uncertain terms, their unwillingness to ever donate to this campus as alumni. They state as their reasons the innumerable hassles and general foul-ups that took place

during their interment. Two examples of this type of constant problem can be seen in the handling of registration and the parking situation.

Although most students in the nation complain about the rising costs of college few complain about the extortion that occurs here. Not only is tuition rising at an incredible rate, but there is no noticeable change or improvements, other than the engineering addition, which has been financed totally by donations. Furthermore, the single courtesy of billing students for tuition does not occur, as they want money immediately upon registration, thus inconveniencing many students.

As a student with a car, I have been personally affected by the handling of parking at U. of E. Most persons are not aware that it is a fineable offense to attend this school and not register your car, by paying yet another fee. Most are aware, however, of the frequency that security gives parking tickets, almost as if on a commission basis. Furthermore, if your car is not registered, there is a charge of \$5.00 per offense. Even the city of Evansville does not have such exorbitant parking fines, making it more feasible to park on a city street and risk a \$2.50 ticket than to take chances on a "student" lot. I have found that it is also safer to park on city territory.

These have just been two of the problems that plague UE students, and will continue to in the future unless the people in charge start taking a sincere interest in the students, and less of an interest in themselves. For myself, in paying the last fines, I can honestly say that they are my last and only contributions to the University, in this year and in the future. Signed,

An Embittered Student

Editorials

No student input

The intramural wrestling tournament this year was on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Seems a little strange, doesn't it. Having an intramural tournament on the week before finals and on three straight class nights. The intramural department has a good excuse for this. They claim they can't fit it in at any other time. I guess they were just ignorant of the fact that the gym on previous Saturdays could have been used to have the tournament. Or more likely they didn't really care. They made their own little schedule up at sometime without asking any of the participating groups for any input. If they had asked for student input in this case, three out of every four students interested in intramural wrestling would have told them it was at a bad time.

Last year a couple of members of the wrestlers of the SAE fraternity were unable to be in the tournament because of conflicts with night classes so late in the quarter when it would be virtually impossible to miss. Neither wrestler entered the tournament because of this. One of the two would have probably taken a first place in the tournament and significantly altered the scoring. The intramural department couldn't have cared less. It would have been an inconvenience to them to reschedule the tournament. They couldn't care less what the guys competing thought or wanted.

This year one wrestler worked very hard training for the wrestling tournament. For six weeks he struggled and sweated to get in shape for this tournament. He had a big important class on Monday night which he could not afford to miss because it was so close to finals. He decided that he would have someone come and get him just before his match would start and that way miss as little of his class as possible.

A little while later he returned to the gym. He was thirty seconds late for his match. He was forced to forfeit. Six weeks of work down the drain. He could not even wrestle in the next round because of a rule which said that if you forfeited the first round you were out of the tournament. The next day the situation was explained to the mens intramural director, Jeff Nichter. He was asked if participation points could avoid being docked because of the particular circumstances. He said no. He said there was no exceptions to the rules. It would be too much trouble.

This would seem to be typical. Who cares about the students involved? Just because they pay the bills for the intramural program that doesn't mean they should have any say in it. Or does it?

Dear Editor,

In reply to the Letter to the Editor in last week's (February 1, 1978) edition of the *Crescent* concerning the Basketball Memorial, I would like to state my opinion.

I feel the money given as a gift to UE in memory of the guys, ought to be used for something that everyone can enjoy and remember them by. If the money goes as a scholarship, than only one person will get any good out of it, and in a few years it will be "just another scholarship" that will not be a permanent tribute to the team. If the memorial plaza is built, then the students can gather around it to socialize and remember the good as well as the bad. I think if the men that are no longer with us had a choice, they would opt for the plaza, for socializing is just as much a part of college life as studying is.

As for the plaza being vandalized, presumably the people that attend UE are mature adults, and would not allow for such a thing to happen. I come from a city that is famous for its "nice statues" and famous architecture (Columbus, Ind.), and we have never had trouble with vandalism because we take pride that we are fortunate and privileged enough to have fine art to enjoy.

And as for future generations forgetting about the crash, without the plaza the chances that that would happen are very very good. However, the plaza is not to be built to commemorate the crash but it is to commemorate the people that died in it.

Since UE already gives out full scholarships to the majority of the basketball team members that take care of everything that the recipient would need (i.e. tuition, room, board), plus several partial ones as well, I do not feel that UE needs another scholarship of this type. I feel that the monetary gift ought to be used in a more substantial way that would honor our friends, colleagues, and fellow students, as well as letting everyone enjoy the gift and remember the team with it, as this is what it was given for.

Sincerely and with pride,
Joanne Waygood

Dear Editor,

As a resident student at this university, I pay \$2 per year to the Residence Hall Council. I am very curious to know where this money goes to and what the function of this organization is. I am also aware that they make a profit each year off the refrigerators that they rent to the students. So, where is all this money? Besides the formal and a disco here or there, what does RHC give to me? Why should I continue to pay this fee when I don't feel I am getting anything in return? Yet this fee is mandatory!

And speaking of the formal, many commuters received their invitations just last week, while residents were lucky enough to get three days warning. Which brings me to my next question, is RHC capable of programming? I did not find the formal very organized. Perhaps they feel they should program to use up some of our money. This should not be the case. I believe RHC should redefine their purpose and let the students know what they are on this campus for.

All I see are signs saying "These are the people you should come to if you have a problem with Harpers." And when we tell them, what happens then? I see no improvement on many problems in Harpers. Perhaps they should stop charging the residents and help with problems occurring in the dorms. The washing machine situation should never have gotten so out of hand as it has. RHC should have stepped in long ago, when the prices first went up (I assume they were informed about the increase long before the residents—why didn't they tell us?).

I refuse to continue to pay for "taxation without representation." RHC should define their guidelines and help the residents. They should not be out just to make a buck. Which brings me back to my first question: WHAT HAPPENS TO OUR MONEY?
(Name withheld upon request)

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BRIEFS

Alpha Phi elects

The Epsilon Phi chapter of Alpha Phi recently installed officers for the coming term. President, Lori Mitchell; Vice-President, Lisa Miller; Pledge Trainer, Jenny Aldrich; Scholarship, Marie Bussing; Rush, Jayne Blackburn; Treasurer, Pat Wilsbacher; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Susie Oswald; Panhell, Donna Chappelow; Panhell Asst., Teresa Dyer; Asst. Treasurer, Kim Pazuk; Administrative Asst., Lisa Pitts; Activities, Donna Todd; Social, Lisa VanDuy; Suite Manager, Patrice Pruitt.

Pi Lambda Theta elects

Beta Tau chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for persons in education, initiated 14 undergraduate and graduate students.

Those initiated were Robert K. Baker, Carol Brackman, Peggy Cutter, Deanna Hendrix, Jeanette Hill, Carolyn Hoos, Kay Kalena, Jane Kuykendall, Kay Longmire, Linda Ryggs, Carla Shockney, Jeannie Rosensteel, Debbie Waitman and Terri Werner.

Psyc club meetings

Psychology Club Meetings for the rest of the quarter are cancelled. Meetings will resume the first Thursday of spring quarter in which programs will be decided upon.

Community players

Community Action Program of Evansville (CAPE) and Inner City Cultural Center is sponsoring a new theater group called "Community Players". This group is open to people 55 years and over.

They have received a grant from Indiana Arts Commission.

Channel 9 is sponsoring a playwright contest. It is for one-act plays with any subject matter suitable for a mixed group. Deadline is May 1.

Two one-act plays will be chosen. One of these will be produced by Channel 9 with "Community Players" acting.

Community Players will have weekend seminars in all aspects of drama possible at UE.

Mr. James Jackson, director of Repertory Players, will be our first guest director and a teacher.

For more information, write to Beverly Elliot, 906 Main Street, Evansville, Indiana 47708 or call 425-4241.

Phi Mu Alpha elects

The annual election of officers for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was held Jan. 24, 1978. The newly elected officers for 1978 are President Glenn Cron, Vice-President Kevin Newcomb, Secretary Steve Schultz, Treasurer Rex Ragsdale, Historian Robb Thiel, Parliamentarian Steve Greenwell, Warden Art Adye, Music Director Don Tenbarger, Chaplain Roger Zehr, and Faculty Advisor Mr. John Koehler.

Miss UE

One sometimes might ponder the question of why a young lady would enter the Miss University of Evansville Scholarship Pageant. Some people might surmise that entering such a contest is an ego trip, especially for those who are fortunate enough to place. But, in fact, entry into the Miss UE extravaganza is a potentially lucrative adventure. The young woman who is declared Miss UE receives cash gifts of \$100 apiece from the Student Association and the Miss Indiana Scholarship Pageant. In addition to that, the Student Association provides another \$200 for any pertinent expenses incurred by UE's representative at the Miss Indiana finals. Finally, to emphasize the scholarship aspect, the Financial Aids office reduces the tuition of the winner by \$150 if her GPA is below a 2.75. However, if that person's GPA exceeds a 2.75, then \$300 is deducted from her tuition over a three quarter period.

Library open

Who isn't stopped by rain or snow or gloom of night? Obviously it isn't the mailman. "It's the librarian," says Mary Mancuso. "The rest of the campus staff may have had enough sense to stay home, but that didn't stop us" she added.

"We'll be here until the last borrower is frozen stiff," chimed in Mark Weber, head of public services.

Although heavy snow kept university personnel at home several times in recent weeks, Clifford Library and Learning Resources stayed open. The staffing was a bit thin, consisting mainly of resident students and personnel who lived close enough to walk to work, but the library managed to maintain an abbreviated schedule for students with impending term papers.

"We're not the softies some people think," volunteered Weber.

In the event of more bad weather, patrons are advised to call first to find out what the library's hours will be.

English coffee hour

Mark Jarman will read and interpret his poetry at the English Coffee Hour Thursday, February 9, 1978, in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building from 4-5:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Mark received a B.A. in English Literature from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1974 and an M.F.A. in Creative Writing from the University of Iowa Writers Workshop in 1976.

Mark Jarman has published his poetry widely in journals including *Poetry*, *The North American Review*, *The American Poetry Review*, and *The Nation*. Among the awards he has received for his writing are The Joseph Henry Jackson Award, The Academy of American Poets Prize, and a National Endowment for the Arts grant for 1978. He is the author of a chapbook entitled *Tonight is the Night of the Prom* published by Three Rivers Press. Currently he teaches creative writing at Indiana State University at Evansville.

Friends of animals

\$3,500-2,500-2,000 to be awarded to the three top essayists by Friends of Animals, Inc.

The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms. Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is, "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023

Placement office

Upcoming interviews announced by the Placement Office are:

February 10, Johnson & Johnson will interview persons interested in sales representatives positions; Sunbeam Plastics will be on campus February 10. They are interested in electric, mechanical, and industrial engineers.

Seniors should register for these interviews in the Placement Office, Room 202, Union Building.

Sig Ep elects

The brother's of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity elected their new leaders to take office starting with spring quarter. Those elected are as follows: Franc Jackson, President; Mike Daniels, Vice-President; Chuck Kirchoff, Controller; Dave Carpenter, Secretary; Dave Fischer, Recorder; Pat Braun, Chaplain; Rodney Cox, House Manager; and Alan Peasuit, Assistant Controller.

TKE Lil' sis elects

Sunday, February 5, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon held initiation ceremonies for their little sisters. The new TKE little sisters are: Cheryl Parker, Jennifer Elbert, Jayne Blackburn, Alice Combs, Susie Oswald, Melissa Kessner, Kathy Benckendorf, Debra Dunn, Nancy Claspell, June Szabo, Donna Todd, Mary Jordan, Ann Meyer, Catherine Simon, Marie Wheeler, Paula Harpenau, Lori Mitchell, Tina Power, Melanie Hughes, and Beth Killian.

Student Congress

It was a big week in Congress. There were two bills, one amendment, and one resolution passed. The two bills were concerned with the Student Activity fee fifty cents. The first is an increase in the Student Activity fee by fifty cents, making the total fee \$24. This will go into effect next year. The increase is an attempt to match the increase in inflation. The extra money will go into the Student Government fund.

The second bill is for the creation of a summer activity fee. Past monies spent during the summer were taken out of the monies budgeted for fall, winter and spring quarters. This bill would charge summer session students with summer session activity fees. The fee would be \$1.50 per session per person, regardless of the number of hours taken.

The amendment is to the Student Association Constitution. The amendment defines the procedure for filling a vacancy in Student Congress.

The resolution concerns bringing revocation proceedings against Congressmen who have missed the limit of allotted meetings of Student Congress. All this means is that formal procedures will begin to expell a member when he or she has missed three meetings without a proxy.

The winner of the "Person who contributed most to Congress" certificate was Chris Weaver. The winner of the "Committeperson of the Quarter" was Paul Anderson.

If you have any questions concerning the Student Activity fee, or any Congress matters, stop in and see Steve Schwarz in the Student Congress office, or call 2040.



chicken?

Afraid if you do the Campus Computer Date Match you'll get a nerd?

Be adventurous! Everyone is doing it. Why not you?

For only \$3. or \$2.50 each with six or more applications, you can get two to fifteen matches.

These matches are picked according to similarities in three areas: background and appearances, attitudes and interest

You receive a list of your matches and their phone numbers along with the percentages of similarities in the three areas. You can decide which area is most important.

You are under no obligation to date your matches or call them, but be adventurous. What do you have to lose?

Pick up your application in the Union Building front lobby or the Union Board office.

Union Board will extend applications until February 13th for late-bloomers.

CAMPUS COMPUTER

DATE MATCH

Hunter's Hide - A - Way

(ASK ANYBODY)

Gyros

Italian Sausage - Italian Meatballs
and
Hide - A - Way Burgers

ENJOY SPORTS ON OUR
WIDE TV SCREEN

COME IN AND SHARE A PITCHER
OF BEER WITH US

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422-8091



'Roar of the Greasepaint' 'Smell of the Crowd'

The game of life is hard and confusing! Not always do things go in a righteous and fair way, and at times people change the rules without concern for the little man.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd", seems to portray life in a humorous hidden manner. On the surface the musical is lite and carefree, with two main characters (Cocky and Sir). The musical is done in the slapstick comedy routine of Laurel and Hardy or Abbott and Costello. Sir always seems to have the upper hand and Cocky seems to be the pigeon. The scene is a magical game board of life that is lit with beautifully designed lighting.

Dale Wilson, Sir, fits his part to a "T". He seems to naturally take command of his part. Sir seems to enjoy winning the

game and Dale portrays it well in his actions on stage.

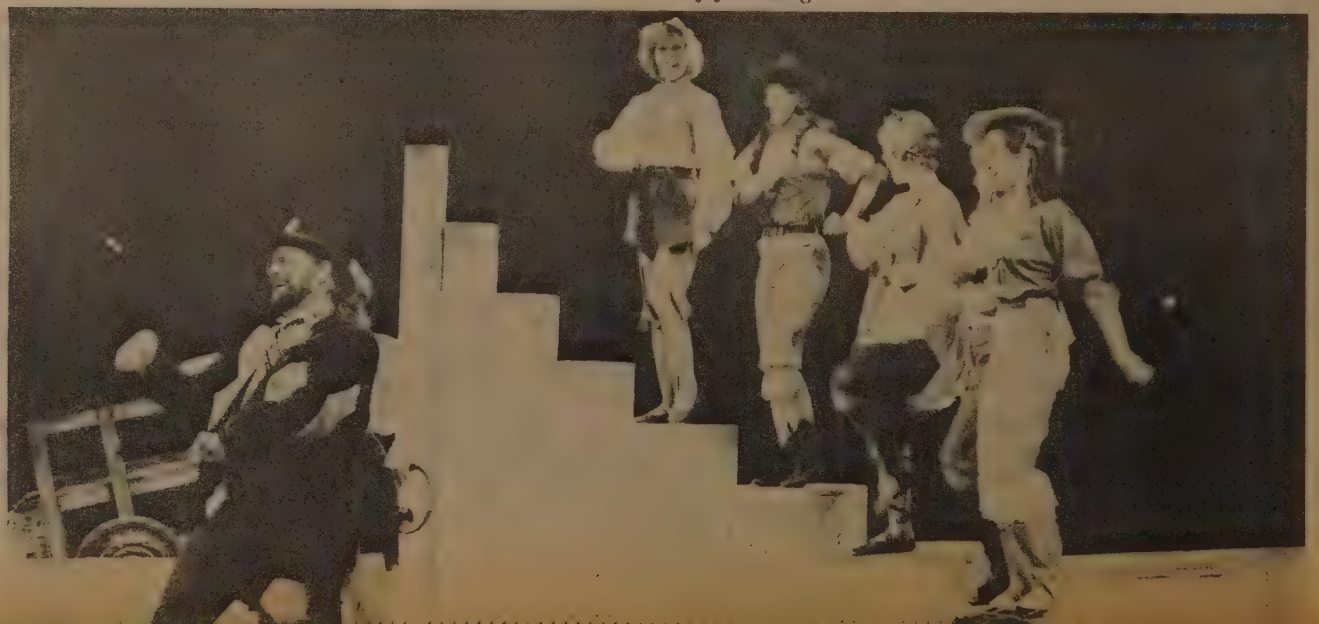
Cocky, played by Thomas Butorak, is a humble boy that is lost in life and needs guidance to be shown the way to get ahead.

The Kid, played by Sue Hendershot, is a humorous character that is a crowd pleaser.

Don't be discouraged by the opening number, once the Urchins come on stage you will forget about the orchestration and the play will show some redeeming qualities.

If there is one Musical that you will see during your college career, it should be "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd". The play runs until Saturday evening and every student is allowed one free ticket with his ID card.

**Photos by
Gary Skomasa**



Meal plans offered

Attention computers!! You can save money on lunches purchased on campus. You may select one of two different methods. The two different methods are:

- 1) Purchasing a discount ticket.
- 2) Purchasing a 5-meal lunch plan.

The discount ticket may be used in the Indian, and upstairs or downstairs at Harper Dining Center. The ticket gives you an effective ten (10) percent discount. You pay \$9 for the ticket and the ticket entitles you to \$10 worth of food. You may purchase this ticket at the office in Harper Dining Center. This ticket may be purchased by any

student, faculty or staff member. However, you may feel the 5-meal lunch plan is better for you. If you wish to purchase the 5-meal plan you should do so before or at the beginning of Spring quarter. This plan is good only in the upstairs of Harpers. You will be able to purchase the 5-meal plan at the Business Office in the administration building. The cost of the 5-meal plan is \$75 per quarter.

If you have any questions about the discount ticket you may call the office in Harper at (479)-2951 or if you have a question about the five meal plan you may call the business office at (479)-2564.

91.5

WUEV-FM

Dennis Steeds

WUEV's PREMIER ALBUM
WEEKNIGHTS AT 6p.m.
Mon. 2-13 Jorge Dalto---*Chevere*
Tue. 2-14 Noel Pointer---*Hold On*
Wed. 2-15 Dennis Linde---*Under The Eye*
Thu. 2-16 The Hometown Band---*The Hometown Band*

Fri. 2-17 Journey---*Infinity*
THE FEATURED EVENING ARTIST
Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m. - 1a.m.
Tue. 2-14 The Moody Blues
Thu. 2-16 Jethro Tull

NEW RELEASES.....

Rock--

BOB WEIR--Heaven Help The Fool
WARREN ZEVON--Excitable Boy
LONNIE DONEGAN--Puttin' On the Style

ABBA--the Album
ANDREW GOLD--All This And Heaven Too
KEITH CARRADINE--Lost And Found
THE HOMETOWN BAND--The Hometown Band
HORSLIPS--Aliens
CHARLIE AINLEY--Charlie Ainley

Jazz--

O'DONEL LEVY--Time Has Changed
TREEBORN--Innerflight
JIMMY McGRUFF--Tailgunner
JOE THOMAS--Here I Come
STEVE LACY--Raps
NOEL POINTER--Hold On
Soul & Disco--

BLUE MAGIC--Message From The Magic
FAZE-O--Riding High
DARTS--Darts
RAYDIO--Raydio
RUFUS and CHAKA KHAN--Street Player
SANTA ESMERALDO 2--The House Of The Rising Sun
SIDE EFFECT--Goin' Bananas
B.T. EXPRESS--Shout

Record Breaker

BY SUSAN TEMPLETON

This week's album is the new one from Billy Joel, called *The Stranger*.

Billy Joel first became popular a few years back with a single called *Piano Man*, and his album of the same name also did very well. Billy Joel has never really been commercially-oriented, so it was surprising that he did so well.

On *The Stranger*, though, he seems interested in breaking out into bigger success. The concept of the album, suggested by its title, covers many bases throughout each song, and whenever a singer-songwriter can touch on a diverse set of emotions, success with a broader audience seems inevitable.

One of Billy Joel's strongest points has been his live performance, and it sounds like he tried to capture that feel on *The Stranger*. He also extended his arrangements into unfamiliar territory, so that the Billy Joel everyone recognizes sounds, sometimes, uncannily like Paul McCartney, Elton John, or Paul Simon. But the change is not for the worse. It adds new dimensions to what could've been boring or redundant. In other words, rather than getting the same old thing, for commerciality's sake, we get some nice surprises (and the album will probably be a big-seller anyway).

As a songwriter, Billy Joel is quite good at telling stories. The title song of *The Stranger* deals with the people we always thought we knew well, but because of those aspects of our per-

sonalities we usually hide; there are times when we're like strangers. The rest of the album's cuts tell of situations when people become strangers with each other.

The best songs on the album include *The Stranger*, *Just the Way You Are*, and *She's Always A Woman*. But the best song, both musically and lyrically, is *Scenes From An Italian Restaurant*. One can almost feel a sense of deja vu as Joel sings of a couple, who, after being separated for many years, meet again and talk about old times. The mood is set perfectly by using piano, strings, and even an accordion at the beginning. Then, as the story shifts, so does the tempo; this segment is highlighted by an Elton John-like piano solo. As the mood and music resolve, we're transported back to the two "strangers" in the restaurant.

The musical credits for *The Stranger* are: Billy Joel, vocals, acoustic piano, electric keyboards, synthesizers, and songwriting; Doug Stegmeyer, Bass; Liberty DeVitto, drums; Richie Cannata, tenor and soprano saxes, clarinet, flute, and organ; Steve Kahn, six-and-twelve-string electric guitars, acoustic rhythm guitar, and high string guitar; and, Patrick Williams, orchestration.

The Stranger is quite an achievement for Billy Joel, mainly because he was successful at reaching many different people with different styles. But he also succeeded in keeping his own unique style, even while broadening and enriching it.

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Treatment on Alcoholism

TRI-STATE FORUM: Alcoholism The Council on the Treatment of Substance Abuse (CTSA) in cooperation with the U.E. School of Nursing Continuing Education will co-sponsor the Tri-State Forum: "ALCOHOLISM." The Forum will be held on *March 6, 1978* 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Shanklin Theater, University of Evansville.

Alcoholism will be examined at several levels: heredity vs. environment; family involvement both in the disease and in the rehabilitative process; the progressive characteristics of alcoholism; and the strategies of intervention.

Featured speakers will be: *Dr. Donald Goodwin*-University of Kansas Medical Center, Menninger School of Psychiatry, author of "Is Alcoholism

Clinical Director, Green River Comprehensive Center, Ky.; *M. Reeves*, SAN, Director of Alcohol-Drug Program, Green River Comprehensive Center, Ky.; *W.M. Campbell*, MSW, Director, Drug and Alcohol Deferral Services, Evansville, *R. Brune*, MSN, V.A. Outpatient Clinic, Evansville; and *Josheph Mills*, ACSW, Director, Substance Abuse Services, Southwestern Ind. Mental Health Center.

This program is approved for 6.5 credit hours by the AMA for the Physicians Recognition Award, Category I, and also by the American Academy of Family Physicians for 6.5 hours prescribed credit. Applications have been submitted for CEU in Nursing, Region VIII, ISPCEN; and CEC in Pharmacy, Indiana Board of Pharmacy.

Air Force recruiting pilots

Air Force pilot training for Air Force ROTC cadet women who are currently college seniors is now available. Those cadet women who are interested in becoming a jet pilot in the Air Force may volunteer for the program through the professor of aerospace studies.

According to an announcement by Headquarters Air Force ROTC, the first group of ROTC cadet women will enter under-graduate pilot training in September 1978 and the second group will enter training in February 1979. It is

anticipated that this will be a continuing program.

College women presently attending Indiana colleges where Air Force ROTC is offered and are interested in flying should enroll in AFROTC and may be eligible for pilot training by volunteering for the program.

Details on this program may be obtained from the Air Force ROTC detachments located at Purdue, Notre Dame, University of Evansville or Indiana University; by writing to the AFROTC Admissions Counselor, Box 2177, West Lafayette, IN 47906, telephone (317) 749-2120.

Air Society takes pledges

The Donald H. Wright squadron of Arnold Air Society is proud to announce the pledge class of 1977-78. Formal pledging will be held in Neu Chapel the evening of February 12, 1978. Initiation is tentatively scheduled for late March.

The pledges are: Rich Rovinsky, Commander; Sharie Pfeiffer, Deputy Commander; Doreen Cihurski, Operations; Janella West, Comptroller; Dave Rabe, Administration and information; Terry Harlan, Chaplain.

The Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary organization of Air Force ROTC Cadets.

Hereditary?"; *Father Martin*--Alcoholism Consultant to the Armed Services, AT&T, Standard Oil of California and Mayo Clinic; *Edward L. Langston*, R.P.H., M.D., Chief Family Practice Resident, St. Mary's Medical Center. Other participants include: *N. Grimm*, Ph.D., Chief, Psychology Department, V.A. Hospital, Marion, Illinois; *B. Warren*, M.D., Psychiatric The Forum is open to anyone concerned with the ubiquitous problem of alcoholism. Registration fee is \$5 if received by February 21, 1978. Late registrants send an additional \$2.

For further information, please contact: *Rosemary Brune*, 214 S.E. Sixth Street, Evansville (812) 423-6871, Ext. 342; or *Bill Campbell*, 123 N.W. 4th Street, Evansville (812) 426-5396.

MDA to stage Dane Marathon

Yowza! Yowza! Yowza! MDA Dance Marathons on college and high school campuses are sweeping the country.

During the 1977-78 school year, students at more than 500 colleges and high schools are staging "Can't Stop Dancin'" marathons to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Last year, some 300 dance marathons held nationwide raised \$1.3 million for MDA. This year, dance marathon participants hope to double that figure.

Kicking off this year's program, "Can't Stop Dancin'" marathons have already raised \$27,000 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; \$26,000 at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.; \$21,000 at St. John's University, Queens, N.Y.; and \$17,000 at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Most marathons range in duration from 24 to 48 hours. Some go on for as long as 62 gruelling hours. They often involve entire communities, with marathon organizers and participants enlisting the support of friends, businessmen, and campus and community groups.

Dance marathons wouldn't be complete without a myriad of other events: goldfish swallowing, pie-throwing and pizza-eating contests plus as many other activities as can be thought up by dance marathon organizers and participants.

Most important, the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon program provides an opportunity for thousands of college and high school students to combine fun with the satisfaction of knowing that they are contributing to the welfare of those less fortunate than themselves.

Applications to be taken

The closing date for persons applying for the position of Communications Department head is April 1.

"There are two positions to be filled in the Communications Department, one in the broadcasting area and one in the print media area," Charles Evans, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. He added that persons applying for these positions will be considered for the Department Head job as well as any person currently on the Communications department faculty who is interested.

Dean Evans said he hopes to name a new department head as soon as possible.

Other positions to be filled in the College of Arts and Sciences are an assistant professor in Chemistry and an assistant or associate professor in Political Science.

Organist in Neu Chapel

David Palmer, organist, will present a free recital of organ music in Neu Chapel at UE on Sunday, February 12, at 4p.m. Part of the UE Vespers Series, the recital will include will master works by Bach, Liszt, Widor and de Griigny.

Palmer is a member of the music faculty at the University of Windsor and organist-choirmaster of All Saints' Church in Windsor, Ontario. After early musical training, including boy choir experience in his native Victoria, British Columbia, Palmer earned the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the University of Michigan where he studied organ with Robert Glasgow.

In 1976, Palmer received a Canada Council grant to compete in the International Organ Competition "Grand Prix de Chartres" in Paris. Last summer, he returned to Europe where he performed at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris and Chartres Cathedral. Palmer has also played numerous recitals in the U.S. and Canada.

Palmer will give a master class on Monday, February 13, at 5:30p.m. in UE's Wheeler Concert Hall. For information on the class, call Douglas Reed at the University of Evansville, 479-2742.

The concert and class is being sponsored by UE's music department in cooperation with the Informal Learning Sequence.

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weeks at Field Training to look us over (while we're looking you over) so you can decide if Air Force ROTC and a commission as an Air Force officer is for you.

No obligation if you decide not to enroll in AFROTC. Summer Field Training positions are being filled right now!!

Contact Lt. Col. Armstrong, University of Evansville, Tel: (812) 479-2910 or visit him on Campus at the Air Force ROTC offices.

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Ace's mermen to go for triple victory

The UE swim team will attempt to rebound from their double defeat last weekend with a triple victory over Wabash at home Friday at 6p.m. and Butler and DePauw at DePauw Saturday.

Spectator support could be decisive in the meet Friday. Head coach Jim Stahl said, "Wabash is an arch rival. We need a lot of fan support to beat them."

Last weekend the Aqua Aces dropped both ends of a triple-dual meet against Western Kentucky and University of Missouri-Rolla. A triple-dual meet means that three dual meets- WKU vs. UE, WKU vs Rolla, and UE vs. Rolla- are contested at the same time.

"After Purdue, these are the two best teams we face this year," Stahl said. "The best thing about facing them at the same time is that it gives a championship atmosphere to us, similar to the atmosphere we will have at the ICC meet."

Despite the defeats Stahl was not unhappy with the Aces performance. "I was excited. I could just feel it. I was very pleased with the meet. The thing you have to remember about competing with Western Kentucky and Rolla is that they have six and five scholarships respectively, where we only have one-quarter of a scholarship (\$1000)," Stahl said.

Western Kentucky swim coach Bill Powell agreed that scholarships are an advantage in recruiting. "Scholarships are definitely helpful in getting top-notch swimmers. My hat is off to coaches like Stahl who have nothing to give freshmen but still go out and get good swimmers," he said.

Things may be changing though. Sherman Hinkebein is organizing the "Flip Turn Booster Club". Through this organization Stahl hopes to raise money for such things as scholarships. Hinkebein, through Baynham's Shoe

Store, got the new record board which hangs on the west end of the pool.

Stahl had good reason to be happy considering the goal he set for the team in this meet. "We wanted everyone to swim their best times of the year." Of a possible 36 times in a meet, the Aces had 22 individual bests.

Stahl seemed most pleased by four freshmen who all bettered their previous times in three events each. Leo Reed in the 200 and 500 free plus his leg of the 400 free relay; Jim Potthast in the backstroke leg of the 400 medley

relay, 200 back and 200 breast; finally Rod Gray also in the 400 free relay, 200 individual medley, and the 200 back.

Mike Waldorf continued his streak of 13 straight meets with at least one victory in an event, while freshman Mark Hardaway remained unbeaten in dual-meet three meter diving.

Bill Fahey had personal bests in the 50 and 500 free and the 400 free relay. Coach Stahl continued by saying something good about everyone on the squad.

"For the year we've set a team goal for a certain percentage of improvement in time by each man," Stahl said, "this meet doubled our previous percentage of the goal achieved from 29 percent to 59 percent."

Carrie Bishop qualifies for regionals

The aqua Aces participated in the Terri Tarbell Invitational at Indiana University last Saturday, finishing eighth out of nine teams.

The Aces faced stiff competition with Indiana, Michigan State, Texas Tech, Southern Illinois, Iowa, Illinois State, and DePauw participating.

However, it was a good day for Carrie Bishop because she qualified for the NCAA Midwest Regional with a time of 1:07 in the 100 meter butterfly. The first year swimmer from Columbus Ind. is the first womens swimmer from UE to qualify for the NCAA regionals.

The UE women's swimming team won their second consecutive dual meet last

Friday as they breezed by DePauw 66 to 52.

Marcia Kiessling and Carrie Bishop were triple winners for the Aqua Aces. The win boosted their ledger to 2-1 this season.

Winners:
200 medley relay--Kris Hunt, Julie Mann, Marcia Kiessling, Susanne Stemler.

50 backstroke--Kris Hunt.
100 and 50 breaststroke---Julie Mann.
100 Individual medley, 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly---Marcia Kiessling.
200 freestyle---Susanne Stemler
500 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly---Carrie Bishop.

Aces go down to defeat

Franklin College rolled by the Aces 79-50 to lower the Aces mark to 3-6 for the year.

Leading the Aces in scoring were foward Brenda Finch with 10 points, foward Susan Kennedy and guard Nancy McDowell both contributed eight points against the defending NAA district champions.

Lisa Showalter, the teams second leading scorer, will be sidelined for two to three weeks due to a pulled ligament.



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I LOVE YOU!
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PAM PRASEK IS A JEWEL. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TO N.D. (NOT NOTRE DAME), WITH DEARING AFFECTION,
C.W.

Soccer Coach Goudin's biggest job is recruiting

Soccer season is still six and a half months away, but head coach Bob Goudin is already busy.

Goudin is in the process of trying to make the UE an NCAA Division I soccer power next season, which makes his biggest job right now recruiting.

"I've got a list of about 75 recruits, and of those 75, 14 are players who can play anywhere in the country they want," Goudin said. "I'd like to get 7 of those top 14, plus 10 more solid, quality players."

Well, that will be a tall order of business, getting seven nationally recruited soccer players, but Goudin is going at it with abandon.

Last weekend Goudin had three Missouri All-Staters on campus who are

considering UE right up at the top of their lists along with established powers like IU, Brown, or Hartwick, last years Division I Champion.

Two of the prospects, Matt Koeller and Pat Burns, played their high school soccer together at last years Missouri state runner-up St. Aquinas High School in St. Louis. Koeller is a striker while Burns is a back. The other prospect is midfielder Tom Michler who went to Christian Brothers College High School (CBC) in St. Louis.

Goudin is hoping to land two first-class, grade AAA players. One is Davies Bellamy of the Trinidad National Team. The other is Moustafa Nasser, a junior college first team All-American, originally from Lebanon. Add these two

to Papa Jobe (recently named to the All-Midwest Regional Team), and a solid supporting cast, and there's no reason to believe that the Soccer Aces can't compete with the likes of Indiana University, St. Louis, or SIU-Edwardsville.

The schedule, whose face has changed drastically in the one year Goudin has been here (only one team remains from the schedule played under former coach Bill Vieth and only six of the 16 teams UE played last season), now includes: (at home) St. Louis, Indiana, Texas Christian- all top-notch Division I teams; Eastern Illinois and the University of Missouri-St. Louis (USML)- good Division II teams; (away) University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, University of Dayton, University of

Illinois - Chicago Circle - pther top Div. I teams; Alabama A&M - last year's Div. II national champion; Quincy, Ohio Wesleyan - best in small-college (Div. III or NAIA) soccer.

"We want to get the student body behind us. We're very excited about the possibilities next season," Goudin said. "I feel we have the toughest schedule of any team in the country next season."

Goudin has also lured an assistant and former teammate into coming to Evansville as a graduate assistant. He is Walt Wilcox, 28, and has coaching experience on the semi-pro level.

"My goal is to fill out depth in all positions," Goudin said. If he can do that with the players he wants to get, Evansville will truly be in for an exciting season of soccer next fall.

Intramurals

Men's Basketball

Petition	
LCA	7-0
Hale	6-1
Phi Tau	6-2
BSU	5-2
Sig Ep	3-4
TKE	3-4
SAE	2-5
Hughes	1-6
ISC	0-7

Results		
Sig	Ep	77
Hughes		37
LCA		77
Hale		62
Phi	Tau	82
ISC		12
TKE		50
SAE		33

Reising of Phi Tau led all scorers for the week with 30 points in the Phi Tau's romp with ISC. Roth of Hale had 22 and Fischer of Sig Ep had a high of 21 in their games.

Red (Monday)	
Milwaukee Favorites	9-0
Rough Riders	7-2
Roundballers	7-3
Buzzards	6-3
Cowboys	6-3
Hassler	3-5
Crawlers	2-7
Highlife	1-8
No-Name Commuters	1-8
Basement	0-9

Roundballers	58
Basement	41
Crawlers	53
Cowboys	50
Milwaukee Favorites	59
Rough Riders	50
Roundballers	79
High Life	30
Suds	2
Buzzards	0 FORFEIT
No-Name Commuters	38
Basement	36

The Roundballer's Dave Miller led all scorers when he totaled 25 points against High Life while also tossing in

Girls Basketball

Team	Wins	Losses
Zeta	0	8
Brentano	1	6
Chi-O	2	5
Morton	3	4
Moore	3	4
Phi-Mu	5	3
Hughes	7	0
Sid's Crew	4	3
AOPi	6	0

Men's Basketball

Blue (Saturday)	
Free Agent	10-0
Newman Center	9-1
Bushman	7-2
Untouchables	6-3
Ruptured Ducks	5-4
Purple Wombats	4-5
Sags	4-5
Nichter's	3-6
AFROTC	1-8
Sig-Ep 2	1-8

Results	
Free Agents	64
Sags	38
Untouchable	41
Purple Wombats	38
Newman 4th	63
Bushman	44
Ruptured Ducks	53
Sig-Ep 2	19

Mark Mussman led all scorers this weeks with 39 points while he led Newman 4th to a victory over the Bushman.

Women's IM Bowling	Wins	Losses
Hughes	21	7
Brentano	17	11
Moore	14	14
Zeta	12	16
Morton I	21	7
Morton II	0	28
Chi-O	21	7
Phi-Mu	14	18
AOPi	8	20

Brentano defeated ZTA 3-1
Morton I defeated Hughes 3-1
AOPi defeated Morton II 4-0
Phi-Mu defeated Chi-O 3-1
Moore -- BYE

High Game:

S. Wolter (Phi-Mu) 182
M. Richardt (Chi-O) 171

High Average:

B. Burns (Morton I) 167
K. Dahl (Moore) 161

Sid's Crew 20
Hughes Hall 6

ZTA 15
Chi-O 10
Morton Hall 16
AOPi 2

Moore Hall 16
Phi Mu 8
The high scorer for the season is Nancy Lohoff(ZTA) with 37 points.
Team high game ---ZTA vs. Hughes. ZTA--55 points.

Men's Basketball

Tuesday (White)	
P-Funk	9-0
Z's	6-3
Ace Purple Machine	6-3
The Jam	5-3
Mean Machine	5-4
K-Jets	5-4
Sunshine Boys	3-6
Choppers	1-8
Hale Hall 2	1-8
Phi-Tau 2	2-7

Results	
P-Funk	64
Jam	48
Phi-Tau 2	44
Barnards	42
Z's 2	
Sunshine Boys	0
Ace Purple Machine	70
Hale 2	36
Phi-Tau	49
Choppers	41
Mean Machine	70
Choppers	34
Jam	46
Sunshine Boys	20
Ace Purple Machine	52
Jam	47
K-Jets	59
Sunshine Boys	45
Z's	68
Hale 2	34

High Scorer for the Tuesday Night League was Garland Turner of the K-Jets with 36 points.

Men's IM Bowling

Team	Wins	Losses
Hale	27	5
Phi-Tau	23	9
Hughes	22	10
SPE	22	10
TKE	22	10
LCA	14	18
SAE	13	19
BSU I	13	19
BSU II	FORFEIT	FORFEIT
ISC	FORFEIT	FORFEIT

Hughes defeated BSU I 4-1
Hale defeated SPE 3-1
Phi-Tau defeated BSU II by FORFEIT 4-0
TKE defeated LCA 4-0
SAE defeated ISC 4-0

High Game:
Dennis Stoops (Hale) 204
Dave Rees (Hale) 201

High Series:
Dave Rearick (TKE) 562
Mark Lewis (SPE) 551

High Average:
Mark Lewis (SPE) 193
Terry Bennett (SAE) 181



Senior Mike Meunier is one of the leading grapplers for the Aces.

ICC champion Meunier wrestling for past decade

"I walked into a grade school wrestling practice one night just to watch. The coach told me to take my shoes off and get on the mat," said Mike Meunier, returning third year ICC wrestling champion. "I've been wrestling ever since."

Meunier is a senior social studies major from Brownsburg, Ind. He won the Most Valuable Player award his sophomore year and captured the ICC Championships in the 158 pound weight class three years running.

Nwunier's soft voice and quiet manners say nothing about the highly competitive athlete that hides within. "I like wrestling because it's an individual sport. You don't have to depend on anyone but yourself," said Meunier. He also plays flanker for the Evansville Aces football team. Munier was recruited his freshman year to play football and wrestle for UE. He added however that he likes wrestling more than football.

It's easy to understand. He has been wrestling for the past decade. "I enjoy the challenge," he explained.

When asked how he prepares for a match, Meunier replied, "Some guys jump up and down and get all excited. I just watch the matches. When I get out on the mat I spend the first 30 seconds just feeling out my opponent...after that I am more relaxed and I can get down to wrestling."

Meunier mastered the technique of "feeling out an opponent" early in his career. As a 7th grader he won the all city title, for Indianapolis, loosing only one match.

"I am a tournament wrestler," Meunier stated. "I like to wrestle more than one match, and I like the reward at the end of the meet."

Meunier has good things to say about Coach Parker, his wrestling coach. "Parker has helped me out a lot. He coaches individually and spends a lot of time helping me."

Week

Chris Middleton selected Miss UE

By Matt Seeger

Chris Middleton, a junior majoring in marketing, won the title of Miss University of Evansville at the Scholarship Pageant Saturday night.

Middleton, who won the talent competition with a tap dance routine will go on to the Miss Indiana Pageant at Michigan City and try for a spot in the Miss America Pageant.

Receiving 1st runner up among the 8 contestants was Jocelyn Radcliff, a sophomore nursing major.

If for some reason Middleton could not carry out the duties of Miss UE, Radcliff would assume them.

Also placing were Annette Sission, Vivian Copland, and Debra Dunn. Other contestants were Terry Tounge, Theresa Wiedman, and Mary Jordan.

The contestants were judged in four competitions: private interviews, evening gowns, talent competition, and swim suit competition. Talent weighs the heaviest in the final judging, comprising 50 percent. The other categories are valued at 25 percent each.

U of E's fair ladies displayed a wide variety of talent ranging from Debra Dunn playing the oboe to Jocelyn Radcliff presenting a 50's jazz dance. Judging the girls were Dr. Phillip

Summers, a board member of the Miss Indiana pageant, Ron Babcock, former director of a New York State Pageant, Mary Lou Shane, UE Trustee, Tim Weaver, director of the Miss Vincennes University Pageant, and Jean Weir, former director of the Miss Oakland City Pageant.

John Baker was the Master of Ceremonies and Linda Cowell, the 1976 Miss U of E, spoke on the history of the Pageant.

Also participating in the "Our Fair Ladies Pageant" were Sheila Chester providing entertainment, and Cindy Poti, Miss U of E for 1977.



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The University of Evansville

Volume 59 No. 16

Please check your ID's. There was a mix-up at registration and some student ID's have the wrong Student Activity Sticker. Instead of the blue spring sticker for 1978, the blue stickers for winter quarter 1977 were put on. If you are a victim of this circumstance please drop by the Student Association Office to have the correct sticker put on.

Forbes named V.P. of Academic Affairs

Dr. Malcolm Holloway Forbes has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Evansville by President Wallace B Graves. Forbes will succeed Dr. Ralph H. Coleman, who is serving as acting Vice President, on July 1, 1978.

In announcing the appointment of Forbes, Dr. Graves said, "The Search Committee has performed splendidly. Dr. Forbes is an outstanding scholar and a seasoned academic administrator. We are confident he will provide the leadership here which will carry the University forward in academic quality and public service."

Forbes is presently serving as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. Prior to his experience at Millikin University, Forbes was Academic Dean at Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, New York and technical writer and consultant to Educational Services Inc. in Watertown, Massachusetts.

In 1954, Forbes received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Yale University. While working on his undergraduate degree, he spent a year abroad as one of the first exchange

students at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He then served as a graduate assistant at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut where he received his Master of Science degree in organic chemistry in 1958. After completing his doctoral dissertation, "Stereochemical Aspects of Heterocyclic Diarsines," Forbes received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Cambridge in England in 1960.

Forbes, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, American Association for Higher Education, American Conference of Academic Deans, and the U.S. Naval Institute, is listed in American Men of Science, Leaders in Education, and Who's Who in America. He has served as Secretary-Treasurer and is currently President-elect of the North Central Association of Academic Deans; President of the Decatur Forum; a member of the Graduate Studies Center Advisory Board; chairman of workshop sessions for the New and Experienced Deans at the American Conference of Academic Deans; a member of the evaluation team for accreditations at



Illinois State Department of Education; and consultant to Raytheon Education Corporation, Division of Science Programs in Boston, Massachusetts. Forbes was selected by the US Office of Education for a Seminar in Indian Studies conducted by the U.S. Educational Foundation in India and was appointed to the Commission on Legislation for the New York State Association of Junior Colleges. Forbes and his wife, Ingely, have three children, Hilary, Malcolm and Garrett.

Rod Clutter named to new position in Athletic Department

UE Athletic Director Jim Byers has announced the appointment of Rod Clutter to the newly-formed position of Assistant Athletic Director for Promotion and Development.

Clutter will continue his present duties as Director of Alumni Affairs until a replacement is named.

"We are interviewing people now and I am hopeful that we will name Rod's successor as Director of Alumni Affairs by the first of April," Steve Camp, Vice-President for Development, said.

Camp commented that "Rod has done an exceptional job in his two years as Director of Alumni Affairs. During his tenure alumni fund raising goals have been exceeded by substantial amounts. I have mixed feelings because I know the Alumni Office is losing a good man. But I also know how valuable he will be to the University Athletic Program because of his great promotional and fund raising skills."

Byers said Clutter will have primary responsibility and authority in developing and promoting all athletic fund raising and booster clubs.

Clutter said that "It is our intention at the University to enhance our athletic giving programs to the maximum extent possible. The challenge of raising the monies necessary to successfully compete at all levels of intercollegiate athletics is one that I welcome and look forward to."

Clutter is a native of Boonville, Ind. and was graduated from UE in 1955 with a B.A. in history. When he retired from the Air Force in 1976 he returned to UE to assume the position of Director of Alumni Affairs.

English Coffee Hour topic to be 'The Comic Hero'

Featured at the next English Coffee Hour will be Dr. Edward Galligan of Western Michigan University. The meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 9, from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Formal Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Galligan will speak on "The Comic Hero," a topic on which he has done considerable research and published a number of articles. A member of the English faculty at Western Michigan, Dr. Galligan has published such articles as "The Importance of Being Comic" [AAUP Bulletin], "The Blessed Boobs: Laurel and Hardy" [Satire Newsletter], "A Sensible Proposal for Ending the Dirty Books Racket" [The Worm-Runner's Digest], and "The Comedian at Walden Pond" [South Atlantic Quarterly].

"We are most anxious to hear Dr. Galligan," says Don Richardson of the UE English Department, who arranged for Dr. Galligan's visit. "He has been described to us as a clever and sometimes outrageous personality. From what I've read by him the description seems to fit."



Who could resist Randy Manning, Union Board chairperson, when he asked for a donation to UE?

athletics, faculty support, and the library.

Volunteers donated their time to serve as operators for the campaign. Each night of the drive, operators were served dinner at Harper's Dining Hall and then began calling UE alumni for approximately two hours.

New record set by Alumni Telephone fund-raising project

By Mike Radcliff

The 17th annual UE Alumni Telephone fund-raising was recently completed. This year's campaign raised approximately \$77,500, a new record.

The campaign consisted of 16 nights when UE alumni all across the country were called and asked to donate to the university. This year's drive began February 6 and ended March 6.

"The campaign's going along very well," according to Rod Clutter, director of Alumni Affairs. Clutter said a goal of \$75,000 was set for this year's drive. Last year's campaign raised \$65,000, which was the highest ever raised.

At this time, \$73,000 has been raised and Clutter expects the total to climb to \$80,000 when all funds are in. This would be over the expected goal.

The money received from these donations goes into the Alumni Fund. This money is used for such purposes as scholarships, academic programs,



Commentary

Students should be thankful for opportunities at U.E.

After talking to students from other universities, I feel that UE students have a lot to be thankful for.

An example of this was at the recent "On the Record Briefing" for college and university students at Washington D.C. At this session students were informed of current issues in Washington and given the opportunity to question the various officials.

During the question session a particular gentleman asked President Carter what he is doing about the value of the American dollar. Carter began to answer but this gentleman proceeded to interrupt him. I ask you, how professional is that? Better yet, how polite is it?

Another example was the gentleman that sat next to me and clapped loudly and wildly at the mention of draft evaders, ERA, pro-abortion and Kent State. (I think he was from Kent State but I really didn't want to ask him for fear of the response.)

There are more examples, but I think you get the picture.

At UE, journalism students are given the opportunity to interview people for their reporting classes. They are also given instruction on how to get an interview. It was obvious that the afore mentioned students would not have passed our reporting classes. Nor, if they continue with their behavior, will they become professional in the truest sense of the word.

This is not to say that all other schools don't teach their students how to interview and have a professional behavior. This is to say that UE students do, which is an advantage.

Another advantage is the managing of the school newspaper, Crescent. At UE the students run the newspaper, they have total control about what goes in, when it goes in, and editorial comments.

This serves as a learning tool for the students in how to manage a newspaper, actual writing stories, photography, etc. This is an opportunity to apply their communication theories and gain actual working experience.

Students from other schools that I spoke to said their advisor would tell them what they could run, type of editorial material they could write, etc.

Think about it. We are really fortunate to have this opportunity.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I just want to start out by saying that I wish Dick Walters the best of luck as the head man of UE basketball fortunes in Division I next year. We all are aware that Coach Walters is faced with a tremendous task in the months ahead. I assert that if he had more coaching experience in major college roundball his job would not appear so menacing to him. I really cannot figure out the thinking of the people who were responsible for selecting a new head basketball coach at UE. First, they appointed Jerry Sloan to replace the legendary Arad McCutchan. Sloan had no coaching experience at all. Then, when the former Ace wanted out, they chose Bobby Watson. Watson had a very solid background in coaching at institutions like Wake Forest and Oral

Roberts. Last week, Dick Walters was named to fill the vacancy left by the late Watson. The 30 year old head coach at the College of Dupage fails to exhibit any major college coaching experience. I have to say that the thinking of people like President Graves and Athletic Director Jim Byers is very inconsistent to say the least. It is an injustice to the late Bobby Watson that a man with no major college experience be chosen to replace him. I guess a man must get major college experience somewhere. Just ask Mike Platt. Okay, administration, you keep selecting inexperienced coaches to guide us in Division I competition and you will see our Division I dreams go right down the drain.

G.A.

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The opinions expressed in the University Crescent are not necessarily those of the student body, administration, or members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor or managing editor must be accompanied by the authors initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The authors name will be withheld upon request.

Glenda Eddings

Do computers think? If you were to answer this question with a definite "yes" then society would probably view you as a self-confident humanist, someone who is unafraid of and interested in unlimited scientific progress, an individual who is open-minded, adventurous, and unconventional. If you were to answer this question with a definite "no" then society would probably view you as a pessimist, someone who is willing to stifle scientific progress, a doubter of mankind, or even a party-pooper!

The effect that computers have over modern day society is tremendous. Individuals have met their sweethearts, spouse, best friends, and lovers through computer dating services. Individuals have also lost their jobs to the metallic wonders. For many persons, the computer has reduced the time for large corporations to perform the task of calculating complex mathematical formulas.

Computers can also be fun. They can be programmed to allow us to play games with them, however, by no means is the machine capable of 'thinking' up the rules. A computer such as a robot may be programmed someday to clean-house, however, it is doubtful that the machine will be 'thinking' how dirty the place is while performing the task!

In many ways the computer is similar to the human brain. The brain is

composed of some ten billion neurons. Each neuron is specifically designed to carry out a certain function. The computer is composed of numerous circuits, tubes and other components and each is designed to also carry out a specific function. The human brain, however, has an advantage over the machine. It keeps operating and increasing its intellectual power even though an estimated one hundred thousand neurons are lost each day. The computer with its breakdown of tubes and transistors must be serviced by the operator before going on to perform an important task.

Computers are often referred to as the "Thinking Machine." Because of its ability to solve mathematical equations, many persons feel that computers do indeed 'think.' As ridiculous as it seems, society has allowed itself to be guided by an inanimate object. It is doubtful that computers actually go through a thinking process. It is also highly improbable that the robot mentioned earlier upon seeing another cute little robot, would be turned on as the other rolled by!

There is no denying that the advancement of computers have helped mankind a great deal. Yet, when man has to decide how and when to use his marvelous brain, he cannot rely solely on the cleverness of physics. Along with thinking, man must also feel. Apparently computers cannot do either. Computers are mans helpmate, not his god.

Open Letter from I.U. law student

For the majority of college students, spring arrives with great promise; thoughts turn away from the slush and snow of winter to retaining Florida tans, new academic courses, tennis and even love. Other students, seniors in particular, do not seem to share in this mirth. Their thoughts are diverted to less casual concerns such as job placement or acceptance into graduate school.

Among the alternatives for some is law school. Forty thousand Americans begin their legal education each fall and for them the first year of law school is a challenging, critically important experience. Almost as crucial, naturally, is the fateful decision of whether to attend law school.

Presented here is an open letter from one first-year law student at Indiana University-Bloomington. Her incisive views may serve simultaneously as a warning to some and as a source of optimism for others aspiring to a legal career.

The most noticeable feature of law school to be prepared for is the type of students you will encounter. In assessing your classmates you have to remember that everyone in law school was in the top part of their college class, and they are used to being a member of the "academic elite." It comes as quite a shock to some when they realize that they are no longer the best in the class, and they can become pretty hostile. If you ever thought you had been in competitive places before, wait till law school - you ain't seen nothin' yet! For example, one of your classmates may find you struggling over a certain case trying to make some sense out of it. Knowing you to be totally confused, he or she will stroll by and say "Oh, the Wagon Mound case. Wasn't that easy?" So be prepared for these attempts to psyche you out, and remember that everyone else was just as confused.

Actually, I shouldn't portray the people quite so badly. As a group, first year law students are the worst. But when you get to know them individually, you'll find that they can be pretty down to earth with many of the

same fears of inadequacy that you may feel from time to time. One word of caution, though. Don't spend your free time with other first year students. They eat, sleep and breathe the law. I find that I encounter enough law in class and through studying and I like to spend my free time discussing other subjects.

For the most part, classes and professors are good. I've enjoyed all my classes but one. Part of the problem with that course is the dull subject matter and part is the dull professor. They each tend to make the other worse, but I guess it's best to get them out of the way in the same class!

Anywhere you go to school, you will find that profs seem really distant and unapproachable. NOT SO! They appear that way in class simply because class itself is so formal. And they'll appear that way when you see them in the hall. But if you have a problem about something, whether it be course work or general frustrations with law school, they are more than willing to talk with you. I discovered this useful fact two weeks ago when I went to talk to my Torts professors about my exam from last semester. Eventually we got on to the general subject of first year problems, and ended up talking for an hour and a half about my personal problems with law school. So don't think the prof doesn't care about anything but his course. He cares about his students and his problems, too. Believe me. there will be times - no matter how self-confident you are now - that you will need someone to talk to who will convince you that, NO, you really aren't stupid, and YES, you will make it for the next three years.

As for studying...you can do a lot of studying or you can do a little. I spend most of my time studying because I brief every case and I never go to class unprepared. Briefing cases takes a lot of time, but I find that it is my saving grace when I'm called on in class. I study just about seven hours a day, seven days a week. I've found that the more I know, the more I need to know. And that much studying pays off in terms of grades..."



Trivia Quiz

The Sixth Annual Trivia Quiz will be April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building. It is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta.

A traveling trophy will be awarded, as well as individual trophies to first, second, and third place winners.

Entry forms are available from Mrs. Mary Gooch in the Office of Student Affairs (Administration 218), and the forms are to be returned to her when completed. Upon receiving your entry form, a copy of the official rules will be sent to you, which will be a confirmation of your entry.

In order to make the necessary arrangements, no entries received later than Thursday, March 23, will be accepted. In addition only the first fifteen teams to enter the contest will be eligible to participate.

For more information call Laurie Santelik at 479-2809 or Lynn Foshee at 479-2526.

S.A. Petitions

Petitions for the executive offices of Student Association President, Vice-President of Academics, and Vice-President of Activities will be available in the office of the Coordinator of Student Activities and in the Student Congress office beginning Monday, March 13.

Candidates for executive officers must have completed forty-five (45) quarter hours. All candidates must have a minimum GPA of at least 2.00. A student shall not be eligible for office if pending J-Board action is being taken against the student or if the student is still under disciplinary action from past J-Board action. No candidate shall have any outstanding financial responsibility to the University. The Co-Ordinator of Student Activities will have the responsibility of checking files of candidates to determine if they meet these requirements.

Candidates for the Vice President of Activities are nominated by Union Board members. Only members of Union Board are eligible to be candidates for the office of Vice President of Activities.

Petitions for Senior Trustee will also be available beginning Monday, March 13. Candidates for Senior Trustee must be a graduating Senior. The Senior Trustee serves on the Board of Trustees for 3 years and is a full time voting member. The Board of Trustees meets 3 times a year.

Petitions for Executive Officers require the signatures of 50 registered full-time UE students.

Petitions for executive officers are due in the Coordinator of Student Activities office by 4p.m., March 31.

The election for executive officers and Senior Trustees shall be held April 6 from 9a.m. to 5p.m. in the Harlaxton Room of the Union Building.

Petitions for Senior Trustee require 25 signatures of graduating seniors. Petitions are due March 31 in the Coordinator of Student Activities office.

Crafts Fair

The Evansville Arts and Education Council will sponsor the third annual Crafts Fair at Riverfront on April 29 and 30 as part of the Ohio River Arts Festival. The fair is a juried show of the finest in crafts, and serious craftsmen are invited to enter work in any craft medium. No articles made from kits, following step-by-step instructions or under direct teacher's supervision will be accepted.

Awards for winning entries will be made early on the first exhibition day. All participants must pay an exhibition fee and a sales commission on pieces sold during the fair. Entry deadline is March 10. For more information on fees, space, awards, and judging, please contact the Arts Council at 422-2111.

AOPi Activities

The following girls were recently initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority: Pam Adams, Patricia Behrens, Judy Bell, Vivian Copeland, Carolyn Diekman, Lynn Foshee, Karen Kappler, Carolyn Kunkler, Donna Lambert, Patty Miles, Karen Perkins, Jocelyn Radcliff, Rebecca Shipley, Jane Simpson, Allison Smith, Cyndy Sparrenberger, and Patty Williams.

Chi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has also recently installed the following new officers for the 1978-1979 school year. They are: Kathy Buchanan, President; Lynda Weldon, Vice-President; Anne Buechlein, Pledge Trainer; Juli Cobb, Fraternity Educator; Linda Capin, Treasurer; Patty Williams, Assistant Treasurer; Tammy Coleman, Corresponding Secretary; Pam Hage, Recording Secretary; Karen Chaney, Chapter Relations; Judy Bell and Donna Deicken, Chapter Relations Committee.

The Panhellenic Delegate is Kay Kalena; Panhellenic Assistant Delegate, Karen Perkins; Public Relations, Jane Simpson; Philanthropic, Lynn Foshee; Rush Chairman, Elissa Raeber; Social Chairman, Pam Kaatz; Scholarship Chairman, Cheryl Wright; Ritual, Kristin Ahnquist; Historian, Amy Loemker.

Chi Lambda chapter is also pleased to announce that Tammy Ward and DeVonne Rollenson have pledged Alpha Omicron Pi.

Big & Little 39

The Big and Little 39 Bike Race is only 54 days away. The first organizational meeting for the interested guys' groups is March 16 at 7p.m. in Conference Room B of the Union Building. The meeting for the girls' organizations is Wednesday, March 15 at 4:30p.m. in the Formal Lounge.

This meeting is extremely important and all those groups wishing to enter the Bike Race must have a representative present. For further information call any of these people: Robin (479-2445) or Becky (479-2221) for questions pertaining to the girls race, or Nena (479-2807), Roger (476-7607), or Jennifer (479-2808) for questions pertaining to the guys race, or call Rita at 423-3093 or 479-2041.



The Union Board Spring Quarter Calendars have been distributed. If you haven't gotten yours yet, come to the Union Board office and pick one up. Better hurry; supplies are limited!

Union Board will be accepting applications for 1978-79 chairpersons and committee members. There will be 6 new committees next year, which are Miss UE, homecoming, spring week, winter weekend, video, and travel, along with the already standing committees of dances and concerts, Indian coffeehouse, special events (formerly house), films, outdoor programs, regular recreation, calendars, publicity, cultural events, personnel, secretary, treasurer and vice-president.

For further information and applications come to the Union Board Office in the Union Building.

The Campus Computer Dance Matches have been sent out. There will be a dance tomorrow in the Blue Room of the Old Court House from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Great Hall Theatre will have one act plays in the Great Hall tomorrow and Saturday.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be next Thursday's movie. It will begin at 8 p.m. Free with fulltime student I.D. or \$1.

Information File

Are you writing a term paper or preparing a speech on a topic such as abortion, euthanasia, the Bakke Case, or the Panama Canal? If so, you may welcome pamphlets or clippings--which can now be found in the Information File at the library.

The Information File contains pamphlets on many current or controversial topics --"how-to-do-it" information on auto repairs or saving energy, travel brochures, and info on volunteer service groups as the Peace Corps.

Pamphlets may be used in the library or charged out for three days.

Next time you're in the library, ask a Librarian about the Information File.

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Air Force ROTC

Gateway to a Great Way of Life



Henry Davis and Linda Hudson, Student Congress commuter representatives, are tabulating the survey results. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

Campus Survey reveals students' views

Here are some of the highlights of the all campus survey distributed on January 9, 1978 during the 11:00 classes. Of those that responded 57 percent were full-time resident students, 37 percent were full-time commuter students, and 6 percent were part time students. When broken into classes, 35 percent were freshmen (which represented the most from any class), 60 percent were upper classmen, and the remaining 5 percent were graduates.

In the category of Student Association, the majority of students knew where the Student Association offices were, but did not know who their Student Congress representatives were at present. An even greater majority (82 percent) did not feel adequately informed about Student Congress. The overall response of Student Congress to student problems was between good and fair, and the purpose of Student Association according to the respondents was to 1) represent the student body, 2) provide activities, 3) solve student problems, 4) inform student body, and 5) didn't have any idea.

76 percent responded that their faculty advisor was helpful in assisting them with their academic progress; while 21 percent did not find them helpful, and 3 percent had no opinion. The majority also responded that they would utilize a Peer Academic Advising Program, whereby an older student with the same major would help plan your schedule.

78 percent thought that the study lounge in the library should be reinstated to its 24 hour status, 12 percent responded it shouldn't, and 10 percent had no opinion.

The overall evaluation of Harper's was that of being between fair and poor. In the categories of food selection and nutritional value, Harper's was rated between fair and poor, while the cleanliness of the utensils and the dining area was rated between good and fair.

Responding to the question of continuing to support the Miss UE pageant with money from the activity fee, 40 percent would like to keep supporting the pageant, while 30 percent would not like to support it any longer, and 30 percent had no opinion. A majority of the students responded that they would use a student travel service if it was provided. The availability of the athletic facilities was rated between good and fair.

In the category of the Crescent, the quality was rated between good and fair. The type of articles that students would like to see more of in the Crescent, in order, are those of 1) campus activities, 2) intramural sports, 3) academics, 4) national news, 5) editorials, and 6) varsity sports.

In the category of Union Board, the number of activities offered is good, but many feel the activities need to be more publicized. Most students responded

that they were informed of campus activities during the year by 1) friends, 2) posters, 3) Crescent, and 4) WUEV. The majority of respondents wanted the Indian to be open every Friday and Saturday night. The type of films that they would like to see more of, in order, are 1) comedy, 2) contemporary, 3) classics, 4) science fiction, 5) documentary, and 6) foreign.

The External Affairs Committee of Student Congress is grateful to the professors and students who participated in the all-campus survey. If anyone would like to see the complete results or has suggestions about the survey, he can contact Linda Hudson in the Student Congress office at 2040.



The University of Evansville will present the second "Last Lecture" on Thursday, March 9 at 10 a.m. in UE's Neu Chapel.

Interviews

March 9
Indiana State Highway Commission needs civil engineers.

Aetne Life & Gas (Group Div) will interview business trainees, sales and business administration.

March 10
Anaconda (Marior, Ind plant) needs elect., industrial and mech. engineers; industrial management, business and accounting.

March 13
NCR will be interviewing for accounting, business trainees, data processing, mathematics and sales.

March 14
McGill Manufacturing Co. will be looking for mech. and sales engineers, manufacturing engineers and asst. plant safety engineers.

March 15
Texas Instrument needs ind., mech., and elect., engineers, computer science, mathematics and physics.

John Hancock Mutual Ins. Co. will be looking for sales positions.

Louisville Dist. Corps of Engineers will be interviewing Civil Engineers.

March 16
Naval Avionics Facility will be looking for elect. and mech engineers.

March 17
Pratt Whitney Air Craft Group will be interviewing mech. and aere engineers.

WUEV-FM

Dennis Stoops

MUSIC NOTES...

Rock

The new album from STANLEY CLARKE is "Modern Man," and features a guest appearance by JEFF BECK.... CHUCH MANGIONE is finishing up touches on his new lp....also, PAUL McCARTNEY & WINGS are busy putting together their new album, "London Town."....other new lp's on the way include releases from JOHN McLAUGHLIN, MAXINE NIGHTINGALE, CALDERA, & R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON.

THE PREMIER ALBUM weeknights at 6pm

MON. 2-13 LENNY WHITE -- THE ADVENTURES OF ASTRAL PIRATES

TUE. 2-14 MICHAEL MURPHY -- LONE WOLF

WED. 2-15 JEFFERSON STARSHIP -- EARTH

THU. 2-16 LAVENDER HILL MOB

FRI. 2-17 URIAH HEEP -- INNOCENT VICTIM

THE FEATURED EVENING ARTIST Tues. & Thurs. 7-10pm

TUE. 2-14 ELVIN BISHOP

THU. 2-16 TODD RUNDGREN (UTOPIA)

FIRST FIRE -- First Fire
STIFF -- Stiffs Live
JIMMIE MACK -- Jimmie Mack
ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION -- Champagne Jam
JEFFERSON STARSHIP -- Earth
ROBERT GORDON -- Fresh Fish Special

Jazz

HUBERT LAWS -- Say It With Silence
BENNY GOODMAN -- Live At Carnegie Hall

Space Shuttle program topic of astronaut's talk

The AFROTC Detachment, in cooperation with the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences, has arranged to have the national aeronautics and space administration (NASA) astronaut, Thomas K. Mattingly, Commander, USN, speak to the students and faculty of the University of Evansville on the subject of NASA's current space shuttle program.

Commander Mattingly will be on campus at 4:00 p.m. in Hyde Hall 126 on Thursday, March 16th. I would like to invite you to attend this lecture on a subject that will surely be of interest to all.

Rudolph J. Dichtl, Major, USAF
Asst. Professor of Aerospace Studies



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PWB Engineering
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Reliability Assurance
Process Engineering
Human Factors Engineering
Signal Processing
Acoustic Systems
Logic Design

Digital & Logic Circuits
Stabilization Systems
Environmental Systems
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Engineering Applications
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Washing machines replaced in 5 dorms

By Allen Bild

Six weeks ago, when resident students returned from Christmas break, they found a big surprise when they entered the laundry rooms; a 50 percent increase in washing machine prices. When students entered the laundry rooms last week after the winter quarter break, they found another surprise; brand-new washers.

All five dorms had their old washing machines removed, and had new ones put in, as the end result of a lot of work done by the director of Housing, Robert Reading, the Resident Hall Council (RHC), and Mr. Martin of the Ken Juan Co., the firm that owns the washers.

Although the raise in price from 30 cents to 45 cents was the first increase of any kind in six years, students all over campus were outraged, and Housing and RHC started negotiations with the Ken Juan Co. to work out an alternative plan.

Several possibilities were considered, including cutting back the dorm's percentage of the washer's financial intake, (as it stands now, Ken Juan Co. gets 70 percent, the dorms get 30 percent of the gross intake. Dorms pay no actual rental fee for use or maintenance of the washers and dryers.) Had the dorms cut back their percentage to perhaps 15 or 20 percent, the raise could have been avoided altogether, or gone up only a nickle or a dime. Nevertheless, that would have severely reduced the dorms' monetary intake, which they depend on for dorm improvements, dorm parties, etc.

Mr. Martin, the representative from Ken Juan Co. suggested that rather than have the dorms lose the revenue they depend on so much, he would be willing to put in new machines, replacing the ones that were now six or seven years old, thereby cutting back the possibility of machine break-downs, etc., and offering bigger, cleaner, and better machines with more complete washing settings.

Mr. Reading commented that one of his and RHC's major goals was to get more for the student's money, i.e. new machines, etc. Reading also noted that both he and RHC would prefer to see small raises in price, every two or three years, rather than one large jump every six or seven years.

There are in fact several improvements in the new washers. First, they have settings for Delicate-Knits, Whites, Colors, Bright Colors, Wool, and Permanent Press, whereas most of the old machines only had settings for cold, warm, and hot water. Another advantage is that the machines work some 25 percent faster than the old ones, reducing washing time from 30 to about 23 minutes, without affecting the cleaning ability of the machines. This means that people will have to spend less time doing their wash, and more people will be able to do their wash per hour--waiting time for washers will be reduced 25 percent! Energy consumption will be cut by about the same figure. The Ken Juan Co. has also agreed to come out and clean the machines twice a week, over the previous once a week, at no additional charge.

Mr. Reading did not foresee the replacement of the dryers in the dorms, because they are not nearly in the poor condition the washers were, except for the possibility of the dryers in Hale Hall.

"The problem in Hale" Reading said, "is that there are only two dryers for 200 men. That's really a lot of use. And guys being guys, the wear and tear is probably a little harder yet, with dryer doors being slammed a little harder, and temperature controls being broken, etc. It's not a matter of vandalism, it's just unintentional misuse, but it adds up."

When asked why more washers and dryers aren't installed in the dorms, particularly in Hale Hall, which has only four washers and two dryers, Reading

explained that there was really a power availability problem to consider.

"The three newer dorms (Hale, Morton and Brentano) were built with lower power capabilities (625 amps per dorm). When the dorms were first built it was fine. But now, with many rooms having stereos, TVs, refrigerators, and extra lamps, the power usage has already exceeded its limits for those dorms. To put in more washers and dryers would leave us with two alternatives," said Reading.

"We would either have to enact strict power regulations for each student in each room, which would be almost impossible to enforce, or we would have to increase the available power to those dorms; it would mean putting in new power transformers," Reading continued.

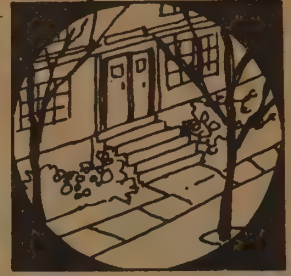
"Putting in new power transformers," said Reading, "would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per each of the three dorms. Besides that, this a time when we should be conserving energy, not spending money on ways to use more it, if we can by with less."

Neither alternative is attractive. Students surely don't want to be regulated on their power usage in the dorms, and the University is not prepared to spend between \$30,000 and \$45,000 to increase power availability.

A final problem to consider is room. There isn't much more room to work with in the dorms to put in extra washers and dryers. The only way to do it would be to move the laundry rooms to a different location in the building, and that would mean extensive work replumbing the buildings; another additional expense.

None of the campus apartments had new washers put in, and the reason was explained by Mr. Denis Duvall, director of Purchasing. "New washers for the apartments was not included in the contract with the Ken Juan Co. because we really didn't feel they needed

around
campus



replacement. The washers in the apartments don't get the intense wear and tear the ones in the dorms receive."

"Of course," Duvall continued, "it isn't an absolute thing. Should the situation in the apartments change, we will replace those washers too."

With all the problems of replacing washers, and increasing costs, etc., why doesn't the University simply buy washers for the dorms and apartments, lower the operating costs, and then all the revenue raised by the machines would go to the dorms?

"At first, that theory sounds alright," Duvall responded, "but when it comes down to it, it won't work financially. There is the large initial cost of buying the machines, and then the cost of repairs and general maintenance.

Those services are performed free now, and would cost far too much for us to break even if we had to pay for them."

However, students should not outrule the option of going out to do their laundry--there is one final not to consider. The water in all the dorms is hardwater. The water in landry-mats is soft. Test results show that detergents work better in soft water, and clothes get cleaner. For only a little bit more money, people could be getting cleaner clothes at laundry-mats--the only problem is that they would be reducing the available income the dorms depend on for parties, etc.

Years ago at UE

40 years ago...

Editorial entitled; "War Clouds Loom on the Horizon" appeared in the *Crescent*. The editorial concerned the students disapproval of the armament program of the United States, and asked students to elect men to the National Congress who would support anti-armament legislation

Students were thinking of establishing an Eskimo club, where memberships were available only to "steady couples." The rules of the club included: no two-timing, no flirting and no public demonstration of affection.

30 years ago...

The university complies with President Harry S. Truman's request to observe "Meatless Tuesday's."

20 years ago...

Capital Recording artists--the Four Freshman--presented a double performance in the Great Hall. The quartet had appeared with Ray Anthony, Stan Kenton and Nat Cole on the capital label.

Aces finish 3rd in the NCAA. They end the season with a 23-4 record (Basketball).

10 years ago...

TKE fraternity hosts its second annual all campus "playmate party." Featured at the party was Kaya Chrisan, Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the Month, November, 1967.

SCO has new leadership

The new quarter has brought new leadership and goals to the Student Communications Organization (SCO). Mark Edelstein assumed the presidency of the SCO from Greg Malone, who graduated at the end of winter quarter.

According to Edelstein, "The SCO's motto isn't 'Off with their heads!'. We're interested in communications students getting the best education and experience possible. We want to solve the few problems that exist and hopefully prevent some situations from occurring in the future."

The SCO has a number of goals for the quarter, the most important, one of getting involved in the interviewing of prospective Communications faculty members. The organization has been asked to sit in on interview sessions and

provide input concerning job applicants. Edelstein hopes that a large number of communications students, especially underclassmen, will get involved in the interview process.

Other goals of the SCO include investigating complaints about the communications department and looking into what can be done to improve the training offered at WUEV, the University's radio station.

The Student Communications Organization can't reach its goals unless communications students, both majors and non-majors, get involved with the SCO's activities. A meeting will be held on Thursday, March 16 at 10:00 AM in Conference Room A of the UE Union Building. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Phi Mu Suite Burglarized

By Mike Radcliff

During spring break, the Phi Mu suite in Moore Hall was burglarized. A stereo and television set were reported stolen.

According to Rob Reading, director of housing, the burglary apparently took place on Saturday, February 25. Bob Skinner, head resident at Moore Hall discovered the theft when he noticed a draft of cold air as he was passing through the hall. He investigated and found a broken window in the Phi Mu suite.

The latch on the window had been

broken and the window removed. Apparently, the goods were then taken out by hand. The stereo and TV set were the only items reported missing. The burglary is estimated to have taken place on Saturday afternoon or during the early evening. The theft was discovered Saturday night. The suite had last been occupied that morning.

The exact value of the stolen merchandise was not known. No additional security was planned because of the burglary.

Student Congress Column

The following is a summary of the Student Congress meeting held last Sunday.

The first order of business was the vote on a bill to allocate money to photographers for their pictures that would be used in next years Freshman Register. The bill that would have paid \$2.50 a picture was defeated. Then a motion was made to pay \$2.55 a picture and it passed. (A motion needs only a majority vote, while a bill needs two-thirds majority.)

An amendment to the Constitution was presented, concerning the date of elections for the executive offices. The amendment would have changed the date to the last week of March, but was withdrawn after it was learned that the procedure of making an amendment would take too long. It was then moved to have the elections in the first week of March, but was amended to be the first full week of April. This passed.

There was to be a vote on a veto that was made on a bill concerning filling a vacated position in Congress. It was tabled so that Chris Weaver could explain his reason for vetoing the bill (he was absent from the meeting.)

The final order of business was an affirmative vote to begin revocation proceeding against Mel Lukens.



**Photos
By
Roger
Madden**



Security team's duties varied, unique



Keith Shelton Photo by Roger Madden.

By John Babcock

The security team at the University of Evansville is just one of many different, specialized offices on campuses across the country.

According to Keith Shelton, director of Security here at UE, each team is unique. There is not one standard form or organization that colleges use. Some have students, some have police, and some have night watchmen. UE had one night watchman when Shelton first came to campus. Then we had special police, with special police powers. "That," says Shelton, "was not a good system, because people can be more helping than a regular policeman because they are more aware of students needs and students trends."

Presently, students make up the major portion of Security here at UE. Shelton says that he involves "as many students as possible" in Security. "We use as many as we can pay. We have a budget and we also hire a quota for work-study. To take care of student needs we also have student service organizations. It's better than hiring outsiders."

The security team has various classifications. There's the fire watch team that observes any unsafe activities at night, while the rest of the campus sleeps. Their job is to provide an early warning in case a fire ever breaks out. This team consists of two undergraduate student guards who walk the dorms, the apartments, and the campus.

There's also the radio-telephone operator-dispatcher service. For the most part, this is made up of work-study students. They are capable of 24-hour contact with the beat walkers. Before this service, the University had an answering service. The messages were taped, and when an employee downtown (where the messages were sent) thought something warranted attention, he would call security by radio. Shelton pointed out that this system was unworkable because by the time Security was notified, it was too late to do anything about the incident. The service also has office help, and altogether encompasses about eight or nine people.

The student guards are broken down into two categories—a group of freshmen and sophomores who handle duties other than security (tickets, errands, and services), and juniors and seniors who do security work. "We have five or six good strong student guards who are upperclassmen, plus six or eight more writing tickets and developing security skills in the class and out," said Shelton.

"Don Reed is our regular guard in the daytime. He supervises our other daytime student guards," Shelton added. "Also, we have graduate assistants, most of them graduates of UE, working on advanced degrees. They are uniformed and do regular

security work. There are also two regular guards who are employees of UE, trying to find police jobs. Unfortunately, though, our turnover is high in that area because they usually find that job." Altogether we have thirty-eight people involved, with three permanent positions."

Shelton then explained Security's work in an overview. "The city police are close. Many in their ranks are graduates of UE. The police do a good job for the University. They are used for protective needs, that is, when they are needed they can be gotten. However, they're usually not involved in UE problems. They are called in only in the case of major thefts, threats, and such. Ninety-five percent of all problems are handled by Campus Security. Most all of our officers are very quick to be protective of UE property, whether they may be on or off duty. They are very valuable," Shelton pointed out.

What else does Security do? "Well, we do peculiar service work that other police departments aren't doing; such as making major hospital runs and escorting girls. We're always on call to the academic community. Another thing we do that other police departments can't do is check and recheck all campus buildings. We call these chore jobs."

Shelton commented on the general public opinion of the Security office and its subordinates. "Mostly, our work is well-accepted by the University, perhaps with the exception of enforcement of rules and regulations. There has been some conflict with a few of the students, staff, and faculty on parking tickets. Most policemen don't write parking tickets. Campus Security not only write tickets, but we're also the fine-collecting agency on campus. Regular police departments are usually

not involved in that. However, all universities operate this way. Enforcement of the rules and regulations isn't well liked.

"For the most part ninety percent of the things reported to us now weren't considered reportable ten years ago. That means that we wouldn't hear about many things firsthand. Therefore, we couldn't do anything about them. Now, everything is reported. That's good. We can see what's happening and do something to prevent petty thefts. Overall, there has been an increase in major crimes at Universities nationwide. Theft also rose. However, this year we've had mostly petty theft. That has given us more time to work on and solve major crimes."

Now we come to everybody's favorite: tickets. Shelton had the following remarks, "This year we've had more violations than in the past several years. One major reason is because all the off-campus parking places have been negated by snow. Many people are parking without decals in the faculty and staff lots. The fire lanes are being blocked. This must be corrected, and the only way to do it is to issue tickets. We don't want to issue them, many are disobeying the tickets. They will find that they can't register for the next quarter until their fines are paid. At no time have the parking lots been filled. By March, people are in trouble with tickets. That's when security is unpopular around campus. I might add that there is a possibility that there will be added parking space in the future. Between Hale Hall and the Engineering lot, after the ROTC Building is demolished, there will be added space to park in. However, the area between Moore Hall and Rotherwood can't be used for parking because of present zoning regulations."

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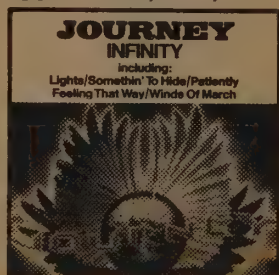
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Credit use by young rising

(part one of a four part series.)

BY CAROL PINE

The bronze, 18-year-old beach-god strolls into his local jock shop, picks out the Cadillac of surfboards and pays for it with a personal credit card. The teenage girl with a steady paper route and stunning sincerity secures a local bank loan for a new, ten-speed bike. Three young college graduates have a yen to sell jeans in their own retail shop.

No experience, but lots of energy. They convince a local bank to advance them \$5,000 to start the venture.

While credit was once the exclusive privilege of well-to-do, mature Americans, the consumer picture has changed dramatically. Consumers over 50 remember a cash-on-the-barrelhead society when nothing was theirs until they could pay for it. In full.

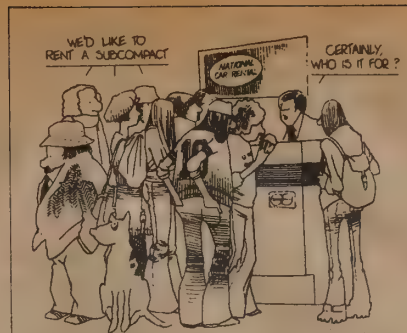
But no more. Today's consumers buy now and pay later. Our affluent society has become the credit society. We know that we can flash a few plastic rectangles embossed with meaningful numbers and gain instant consumer acceptance. We are not in the mainstream until we have at least one installment loan. Buying with cash in the seventies, *Time* magazine recently pointed out, seems as outmoded as the crew cut.

In some ways, to avoid buying on

credit seems, somehow, un-American. Certainly, if we bought goods and services strictly with cash, the economy would be slowed down considerably. But it is not all patriotism and consumer conditioning that leads us to buy on credit. Inflation, coupled with recession in recent years, has made living tough for everyone. No wonder you married couples are scrambling to buy homes -- not because homes are a bargain. Far from it. They're scrambling because the \$50,000 home they admired this year will cost an estimated \$75,000 by 1981.

The conditions and statistics speak clearly. *Time* magazine reported last February that the U.S. population had grown 44 percent since 1950, but the total amount of outstanding consumer installment debt multiplied more than 12 times to roughly \$179 billion (that figure, by the way, does not even include home mortgage debt). We are truly a credit society and young adults are the people who depend on credit most. "Their wants and needs exceed their income," says Ronald McCauley of the Chicago Federal Trade Commission regional office. "For the first half of a person's life, he has more time than money...and in the second half, it's the complete opposite."

But there is frustration among young



consumers. They watch their parents buy on credit, so they try to do the same. They have more than their parents did thirty years ago and they choose to spend it. At last count about half of all 16-to-21-year-old Americans had jobs. Modest jobs like babysitting and cutting lawns, to be sure, but jobs just the same. The jobs plant up to \$20 a week in the pockets of typical 17-year-olds.

With money like that to spend, young people are rapidly lured into the credit world. There are junior charge accounts and student charge accounts available sometimes for consumers as young as 12. There are "campus debt accounts" and "keen teen accounts." By the time he reaches college, that young consumer is included in the majority if he already holds at least a department store credit card.

After studying the success of its young credit card test program for 18 months, Master Charge in Florida reports that among all youthful applicants with an accepted co-signer, 80 percent have been approved, the average line of credit is \$301 per person and the average balance for young people with Master Charge cards turns out to be a respectable \$134.

National Car Rental agrees that most people under 24 are not bad credit risks.

The company also points out that if a young person already has a Master Charge card or other major credit card, it's easy to rent a car from National.

"Like Master Charge," says Matt Waters, director of credit for National Car Rental, "we want to give young adults the credit they deserve." National has rental offices located in a number of major college towns and rents to students on a cash basis with a cash deposit in advance, provided the person passes the credit qualification procedure. However, the firm much prefers to rent to students who carry one of the major credit cards.

But there can be credit problems caused largely by lack of experience. An 18-year-old college student in Arizona, for example, was turned down for a credit card because he was already "overburdened with debt." A Colgate student who had been using his father's oil company credit card by agreement ran up a \$200 gas bill and was forced to sell his car. Critics of young consumer credit who really want to get tough remind us of the student loans that will never be paid off. To be specific, the federal government cites \$500 million in loans that are in default. That's 10 percent of all student loans issued. By next year it is estimated that an additional 145,000 student default claims worth \$127 million will be filed.

Who would you choose, Macho male or viney plant?

by Susan Heydorn

"If you had a choice," said Gale Brocksmith, Morton Hall head resident, "of talking to a six foot two inch dark haired macho-male, or a six inch viney green plant, who would you choose?" Gale, a native of Freelandville, Indiana, may not be a typical head resident. Here she comments on her not so typical life as Morton Hall's current head honcho.

For the past two years, Gale, who loves Miller beer, coconut incense and filet mignon, has attempted to lead a normal life. At least, a life which is normal as could be expected, considering she has about 180 girls to watch over.

At times, her job has been difficult. A head resident's job is a 24 hour a day job for seven days a week. It rarely allows for private social activities, since the head resident is always on "call".

"It's hard," continued Gale, "to have a social or personal life, because I feel too much like I should keep my door open for kids with problems. I feel obligated."

"I like the campus life," Gale said. "I like being involved with students."

"A head residents job teaches you that there are different people with different lifestyles. You can't be an egocentric, thinking your life style is the best. You have to judge each situation as it comes up."

The experiences that a head resident must handle are not always enjoyable. Gale's worst day, occurred this fall when two fires took place in Moore Hall in one day.

"That day," said Gale, "I was ready to go out and get looped. There was one fire before nine that morning on fourth floor and there was one later that night around eleven."

"That night, continued Gale, "we were at Hale Hall for an open house. We were outside watching the guys play football. Anne Martin, a Morton Hall resident, had left the party early. Pretty soon she came running back yelling fire. We ran over to the dorm



and found an electrical fire on first floor. I was ready to pull my hair out."

When days turn out like this, Gale often finds a way to get away from the dorm and relax.

"I go out to the mall shopping," Gale said, "or sometimes, I play racquet ball. You can really release your tensions through that."

Gale has another way to release tension. She loves parties and happy hour, at Good-Time Bobby's, on Friday. Here she indulges in her favorite drink, Pina Colodas.

At times, it is hard to imagine a head resident over indulging on Pina Colodas.

It is even harder, for some dorm students, to believe that at one time, Gale was a student herself.

As a sophomore, Gale received her first A form. An A form is a reprimanding note that is given to students who violate some type of school regulation. The A form was given to Gale and about eight other students because they were supposedly drinking behind closed dorm rooms.

Morton Hall's head honcho sat back and started to giggle as she remembered her crazy life as head resident. Her eyes wander around the small homey apartment and finally came to rest on a metal plant stand.

Gale is probably glad her plants don't talk. For if they could, they would reveal some of the wild escapades of Gale's life. Perhaps it's just as well though. After all, who would you rather talk to -- a viney green plant or a six foot two inch macho male?

Health Center Services equal to small colleges

by Matt Seeger

A recent survey of small college Health Centers showed that UE offers health services that are equal to most other small colleges.

The survey was conducted by members of Discussion 306, a communications class. Class members conducted a telephone survey of six private and public colleges ranging in enrollment from 1,000-6,000. The schools were Indiana Central, DePauw, Manchester, UE, Butler, and Notre Dame.

Questions were aimed at determining what services are offered to the students in the way of health care, how these services function, types of staff members and special programs.

Some of the more interesting questions dealt with infirmary facilities and health education. UE was on the low end of infirmary facilities with only four beds while DePauw, which has only half as many students as UE, has 13. Notre Dame was the most impressive, with 42 beds for 6,700 students.

Health education was stressed on most of the campuses surveyed. Manchester, for instance, with 1,000 students, holds all campus seminars for dealing with student related health problems.

The health services at UE did compare in the areas of staff members and number of hours. UE is open 24 hours a day Monday through Friday. The doctor is in for two hours a day. Most of the other schools had similar hours, the only difference being the number of hours the doctor was in. Notre Dame, for instance, had three full time doctors.

The UE facilities do not allow for a lot of health care but they do offer a

referral service to other doctors and hospitals. UE is in close contact with community health services. The most notable of which is Planned Parenthood, which conducts counseling and pregnancy and pap tests.

The discussion class was surprised on how well UE rated. One student who helped conduct the survey said, "I didn't even know that UE had a dispensary." Most students felt the same way. They didn't really know what the Health Center offered, even though the services were listed in the student handbook.

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Business Office employees interact with students well

By Mac Lacy

"Have some banana nut bread and a cup of coffee."

It was that kind of morning. I had gone down to the business office to observe all that went on and to perhaps find a couple of things worth writing about. I found seven—all of them women.

As it happened, I chose an interesting time to go for a story. On appearance, it looked as if no one had ever told the business office that there were filing cabinets made for filing away records and reports. The floor was full of files and corners were crowded with stacks of folders.

"How do you like our filing system?" I was asked. "The basement's in about a foot of water and we had to bring everything up here to dry out."

The vault also has a leakage problem and records lay helplessly within looking like wilted patrons in a lukewarm sauna that smelled as if it was being run on water shipped from Lake Erie.

Assistant Controller Terri North said, "When we were looking for a new Controller, one prospect came in and here were all these files out here on the floor drying out. But there was

nowhere else to put them."

I noticed the coffee corner and some very attractive banana nut bread.

Robin Ice, who works the service window, was just having a piece. I managed to look very needful of something good to eat and something hot to drink—thus continuing my observations with nut bread and coffee in hand.

The room became a terminal for typing, talking and telephones.

"Watch what you say, we're being observed."

"Hey Betty, I gotta get a drink of water. Will you watch the window for me?"

"Okay, now don't you come back with a coke, now."

"Now how many scoops go in this coffee maker?"

"Just call me Mrs. Olsen."

"Well, we could grow our own coffee beans down there with all that water."

"What are you gonna do for lunch?"

"I'll probably stay here and fill out my tax return."

"You know what I'm gonna do with my return?"

"Buy a house?"

"Nope, go to Florida.—Either that, or pay off my charge cards. Which should I do?"



Business Office employees are hard at work. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

"Go to Florida."

In their interaction with students, it became quickly apparent that these employees have a knack for recognition and personal attention that one might not expect from a behind the scenes department.

"Hi, what are you up to? I don't want to hear your hard luck story."

A student at the service window remarked to Robin Ice, "If that's your perfume I can smell it out here. It smells really good."

"Well good, thank you."

Some good natured teasing from the other women was inevitable after that exchange.

The office includes Mrs. North, Mrs.

Ice, Anne Johnson, who serves as bookkeeper, Verla Richardson, who works with registration, drop-adds and foreign students, Joan Perry, who handles federal loan collections, and Betty Sitzman, who "does a little bit of everything." Rosemary Geiss serves as receptionist in the front room.

"It is unusual that you can put this many people in an office this size and not have personality problems."

"As far as the students go, I think that they are amazed at how well we know their names. There is a difference between just doing the job and putting something extra into it."

In my brief time in the office the difference was apparent.

Norine Keller's work filled with multiple responsibilities

By Karen Tackett

Norine Keller has been the Dean of Student Affairs for two years. "I love it, I really do," she said.

"Each day brings a new experience," she continued. Keller is responsible for the judicial system at UE. She is advisor to Mortar Board, Blue Key, and the two freshman Honorary Societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. She also serves as advisor to the Panhellenic Council, as well as doing general counseling, referring, and interviewing of all students who leave the university mid-quarter.

"It's a fun job, because you get to meet a lot of people and try to be helpful."

How does a mother of five children work 40 hours a week in so many different capacities and still find time to spend with her family? Keller's children range in age from eight to 16.

"You have to have a husband who wants you to be doing what you are doing...I live close to a grade school and a high school, so I have no transportation problem. They are very self-supporting children. The only time they miss me is between four and five o'clock in the evening."

Before she was Dean of Student Affairs, Keller worked as a staff psychologist at the Evansville Rehabilitation Center, and taught part time in the Psychology Department at UE.

"I had worked in the community for eight or nine years in the same



situations as the job. My volunteer work helped." Keller served as president of the Vanderburgh County Society for the crippled Children and Adults, and president of The Junior League of Evansville after her children were born.

"The main thing (about her job) is being helpful. I enjoy the students, and it gives me many opportunities to meet new friends." Keller concluded.

Innovative design may win \$1,000 award for student

An innovative design for almost any practical application of polystyrene foam may win a university student a scholarship award of up to \$1,000, according to an announcement today from The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

In a brochure mailed to several hundred colleges and universities across the country, The Society of the Plastics Industry describes the new EPS Scholarship Awards Competition as a means to widen the application of polystyrene foam. Margaret Shallcross, Administrator for the Expanded Polystyrene Division of the Society, said that the program invites future executives, designers, engineers and architects to submit original and useful new product concepts for expanded polystyrene.

"As packaging for delicate merchandise, or in the familiar form of the hot-cold cup, the material is well-known," Ms. Shallcross said. "But the qualities of EPS are uniquely useful in many less obvious ways, and there still exists great opportunity for imaginative new applications." Over 30 EPS manufacturers are sponsoring the scholarship awards program and will provide material and assistance to competition entrants.

Five cash awards from \$100 to \$1,000 are offered in the annual competition which is open to any student registered at a college or university. The EPS Awards Competition brochure gives further information on the advantages and properties of EPS, contest rules and entry blank. The financial aid office has a supply of brochures or you can write to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018.

Classified Ads

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Wedding Band in Carson Center Men's Room. If found, call 479-2724.

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National News Media course includes New York trip

The U.S. National News Media, a course which includes a trip to New York City, will be offered during Intersession.

The course, Communications 452A for four quarter hours, will meet from 6p.m. to 9p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, May 16, 17, 18, 30, 31, and June 1.

Persons going on the trip to New York will leave Sunday morning, May 21, and return to Evansville Thursday evening, May 25. While in New York, students will visit various news media on the following schedule: Monday morning, May 22---CBS Network News,

including a meeting with morning news anchorman, Richard Theilkeld and producer David Horowitz.

Tuesday morning, May 23---New York Times.

Tuesday afternoon, May 23---Newsweek, including a meeting with some of the editors.

Wednesday morning, May 24---United Nations, including admission to the daily press briefing, tour of communications facilities, and meeting with foreign journalists.

Thursday morning, May 25---United Press International world headquarters.

The remaining time on the four-day,

four-night visit to New York is open to students to take advantage of whatever New York has to offer.

While in New York students will stay at the Quality Inn Riverview on 12th Avenue and 42nd Street in Manhattan.

Transportation between New York and Evansville is on regularly scheduled commercial airline flights.

The cost of four hours of tuition, hotel room (double occupancy) and air fare is \$364 (\$152 for tuition).

Students will be responsible for their own food and transportation to and from airports and transportation to and from the news media visits. The latter will not be more than five dollars.

Students wishing to enroll in the course and travel to New York must do so no later than registration during the first week in May. The early registration is necessary because the reduced fare group rates require guaranteeing a certain number of people in advance.

Also, those wishing to guarantee themselves a place in the course may reserve a place by paying in advance of registration to Dr. Richard Hansen, Director of Continuing Education, 479-2472.

For additional information on the course and trip, contact Dr. Hansen or Prof. Gerald Alperstein, 479-2377.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Baseball opener Sunday

By Vince Sellers

The UE baseball team's home opener is scheduled for Sunday, March 12, with a doubleheader against Indiana State University at 1p.m.

Coach Mike Platt has trimmed the number of players to 33 with 14 pitchers, seven infielders, six outfielders, and six catchers.

"It's too early to tell about our starting line-up," said Platt, "but if Mark Peters is ready he will be our starting pitcher."

Peters has been injured the last two years with a shoulder problem, but he was the Aces' number one pitcher as a freshman and sophomore. Coach Platt indicated that Peters has been feeling good so far and expects to start.

Along with Peters, Scott Doerner,

Jim Nalley, and Dennis Ferr will be starters.

Coach Platt commented on the style of play the Aces will have. They will not do so much stealing as using the hit-and-run and bunt-and-run.

"I don't look for us to play Sunday because the field is obviously not going to be ready due to the melting snow. Even if the snow melts off it will take at least a week for the field to dry."

"We will try to re-schedule as many early games that are postponed as possible but after that it will be hard to find an open date," Platt said.

"I hope we can get started playing by the middle of March," he added.

The Aces' third game is scheduled March 18 against Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.



UE basketball team has daily practices to prepare for the season. Photo by Roger Madden.

NCAA Division I basketball tourney opens Saturday

By John Guild

The NCAA Division I basketball tournament opens Saturday with the Midwest and West Sub-regionals, possibly the two toughest regions to play in, followed by the East and Midwest Sub-regionals Sunday.

Michigan State, 24-3 opens Saturday's action in Indianapolis against Providence, 24-7. In this game Michigan State carries a slight edge over Providence mainly because of unanimous All-Big Ten Earvin Johnson, a freshman from East Lansing, Michigan. Johnson was the catalyst in MSU's success this year. An all-around great player, Johnson has an amazing court sense according to his coach Jud Heathcote. "Earvin compliments players just great," he said. "He hits the open man so well. . . He's better than either one of last year's guards at that. He's definitely not hung up on scoring." The Spartan fans knew what they were getting also. After averaging only 5,000 fans a game a year ago in a 10,000 seat arena, all of this season's games were sold out last spring.

After that, Kentucky, 24-2, meets

Florida State, 23-5 and the Metro-7 regular season conference champion, in Knoxville, Tennessee. Kentucky is the favorite, but Florida State is a team with a couple of big guns, and historically these are the teams that give Kentucky the most trouble. David Thompson is a familiar name, but chances are you've never seen this one. He's 6-foot-7 and makes his shots anywhere from half court on in. His sidekick, Kris Anderson can also put the ball in the hoop and even though they aren't the Ernie and Bernie show of last year's Tennessee team that gave Kentucky fits, this should be a fairly tight ball game.

In the big matchup at Tempe, Arizona, North Carolina, 23-7, meets San Francisco, 22-5 with an 11-game winning streak, in a battle of injury-riddled teams. Eleventh-ranked North Carolina has had its three top players, Phil Ford, Mike O'Koren and center Rich Yonakor all injured at some point this season, and all were still hampered last week as the Tar Heels dropped their first Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament game to Wake Forest, a 6-6

team in conference play this season while North Carolina was 9-3. Dean Smith has been in a similar position before. Remember last year when Walter Davis, the leading candidate for NBA Rookie of the Year this season, was playing with a broken index finger on his shooting hand, at the same time as Tom LaGarde was playing with two crutches on the bench? North Carolina didn't lose until the final game against Marquette, 67-59. Dean Smith can do it again.

Any team that survives the West Regional will have to have something going for it. No less than six nationally ranked teams are in this region and it will definitely provide for some exciting basketball.

UCLA, 23-2, meets Kansas, 24-4, in what promises to be a real forest-burner at Eugene Oregon. Both are team-oriented clubs and both play fine basketball as evidenced by their outstanding records. Gary Cunningham, the UCLA coach, deserves a great deal of credit for the Bruins record which is scarred only by two Notre Dame losses.

Kansas has a team with players I'm sure none of you have heard of, and yet their only losses were close games to Kentucky, Arkansas, Nebraska and Kansas State. UCLA should be victorious if for no other reason that it will be in more friendly confines than Kansas can hope for, but watch for an upset here.

Sunday, 8th-ranked Duke, a team better than what its 23-6 record shows plays upset-minded Rhode Island, 24-6, in the only game of real significance in the EAst sub-regional. Rhode Island's only problem will be that they will play

the Blue Devils in Charlotte, North Carolina which is right down the road from Durham, North Carolina, Dukes' home.

In the Midwest, DePaul, 4th in the nation with a 25-2 record, opens up against Creighton, the Missouri Valley Conference Champion 19-8. DePaul defeated the Bluejays 85-82 earlier this year in triple overtime at Omaha Nebraska, Creighton's home court. This one will be DePaul probably with less trouble than before. Big Dave Corzine has been playing consistently well over the past month and the Blue Demons have an excellent chance to make it to St. Louis.

Notre Dame opens Midwest play against Houston, the Southwest Conference Tournament Champion, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Fighting Irish, 25-7, will be facing one of the highest scoring teams in the country in the Cougars. In the past three weeks Houston has beaten No.7 Arkansas twice and No.16 Texas once. Kelly Tripucka will probably be a deciding factor. However, I see an upset brewing here and will go with Houston to win.

IN OTHER GAMES:

Utah, 22-5 over Missouri, 14-15
New Mexico, 24-3 over Fullerton St., 21-8
Louisville, 22-6 will beat St. Johns, 21-6
Arkansas, 28-3 to top Weber St., 19-9
Marquette, 24-3 will destroy Miami of Ohio, 19-9
Syracuse, 22-5 will conquer W. Kentucky, 15-13
Indiana, 20-7 over Furman 19-10
St. Bonaventure, 21-7 should get by Penn, 19-7



Where's the Ball? Photo by Roger Madden.

The UE women's basketball team traveled to Franklin, Ind. over quarter break for the IAAW State Championship. On February 24 they defeated Oakland City (IN) College in a fast game, 63-57, with Lana Korff leading

the scoring with 19 points and Nancy McDowell at 17. The next day they lost to Franklin College 50-79. Brenda Finch was top scorer with 10 points followed by Beth Murray with 7. The tournament draws the Aces' ball season to a close with a record of 5-12.

Rhine to be in National Billiards Finals

By De Nece Rhine

Karen Kay Rhine will be representing the University of Evansville at the annual ACU-I National Billiards Finals, to be held April 3-8 in Tallahassee, Florida. She is the first person from UE to ever go to Nationals in the Billiards competition. To get to the Nationals competition, Karen first had to win the school title, and then she won the Regionals which were held in Champaign, Illinois, on February 8-11.

The ACU-I National Billiards Finals is an annual event sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon. The billiards competition is but one featured at the finals. Others include: table tennis, chess, frisbee, bowling, and foosball. Fifteen people of each sex compete in each sport, and these people represent colleges all across the country. The game played at Nationals is called 14-1, or commonly known as "straight pool."

The winner of the finals competition will play in the U.S. Open Billiards Tournament, which is the highest name

tournament in the country and is considered to be pro competition. Jean Be LuKaus is the current women's billiards champ.

Karen, a senior majoring in drama, is a transfer student from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. This won't be her first time to go to the nationals competition. She represented SIU last year in the finals, which were held in Columbia, South Carolina, and placed ninth.

When asked about this year's finals competition, Karen replied, "I'm going down with a better attitude this year, having had a year's experience and placing in the top ten players. I think I have as good a chance as anyone."

The Union Board sponsored the campus tournament, and Dave Kratzer, Union Director, had this to say. "Karen's the best woman pool player in the states of Indiana and Illinois. We'll find out pretty soon if she's best in the country. That would really be something."

New general education requirements discussed

A general education requirement proposal was drafted by a General Education Requirement Committee, appointed by the faculty senate chairman, Dr. Connolly and President Wallace Graves.

The draft was discussed yesterday by a Institutional Renewal sponsored hearing. It will now go back to the committee for revision and report to the faculty senate.

Mr. Bruce Paternoster, member of the committee, said, "This is different from last year's in that it is not as inclusive but the committee believes this proposal is more in line with the notions of general education requirements. A common core of knowledge that defines an educated person."

Members of the general education requirements committee are Bruce Paternoster, Dean Charles Evans, John Lakey, James Brenneman, David

Wright and Brad Bosecker.

The general education curriculum draft follows:

REQUIRED

I.D. 100 Freshman Seminar
Comp 104 Exposition

LITERATURE

Lit 122 Modern Literature
Lit 223 World Literature

Or

Lit 122 Modern Literature

Plus one course from:

Fr 321-322-323 French Literature
Gr 321-322-323 German Literature
Sp 321-322-323 Spanish Literature

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

Hist 111 World Civilization to 1660
Hist 112 World Civilization since 1660

Or

Phil 271 Greek and Medieval Philosophy
Phil 272 Renaissance and Enlightenment

INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIETY

Choice of two

Econ 101 Principles of Macroeconomics
PSci 100 Introduction to Political Sci
Soc 105 Introduction to Sociology
Psyc 121 General Psychology: Basic

MATHEMATICS AND FUNDAMENTAL SCIENCES

Choice of two

Math 105 College Algebra
Phys 100 Fundamentals of Physics
Chem 100 Introductory Chemistry
Bio 100 Fundamentals of Biology

Or

20 hours of Physics, Chemistry or Biology

ARTISTIC APPRECIATION

Choice of two

Art 105 Introduction to Visual Arts
Drama 150 Introduction to Theatre
Music 154 Music Understanding

Internships and practical work available to students

UE has around 31 degree programs that offer internships or practical work experiences where the students can put in practice what they have learned in the classroom and get experience for their future jobs.

The school offers internships in all its colleges.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers internships in the departments of Environmental Studies, Communication, Medical Technology, and Physical Education.

The College of Alternative Programs offers internships on paralegal and external studies.

The School of Education offers internships in counseling, Industrial Arts, Special Education, Early Childhood, and Elementary and Secondary Education.

The College of Fine Arts offers internships in Music Therapy, Chamber Music, and String Pedagogy.

In the School of Nursing, if the student is working for his or her associate degree, he or she has to have a practicum or a clinical practice before he or she is graduated. The students in Medical Technology are required to have one year of clinical experiences or clinical laboratory.

The School of Engineering offers a co-op program that provides students with the opportunity to get work experience in industry and engineering.

The different internships available at UE usually are worth credit, and can go from one to 45 hours of credit.

Students work from one hour a week to eight hours a day. On most of these internships the student is not paid but will gain credit hours. This is with the exception of Music Therapy, Urban Affairs, Criminal Justice, and Medical in which students are sometimes paid.

There are more than 800 students out in the community working with professionals in their fields. They work in local businesses, industries, hospitals, elementary and secondary schools, human services agencies, government offices, courts, police and sheriff departments, radio and television stations, newspapers, and local attorneys.

Power Cut

In response to SIGECO's request that consumers reduce electrical energy use by 25 percent because of the coal strike, the Physical Plant staff has reduced lighting throughout the campus by a total of 3608 fluorescent tubes and 103,000 watts of incandescent bulbs.

Based on a 12 hour per day usage for 225 days per year, this would amount to a reduction of 750,000 kilowatt hours and a dollar savings of \$20,305 at current energy costs. The above reductions are in addition to energy conservation measures taken in the past two years prior to the present emergency.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

March 16, 1978

Vol. 59, No. 17

Evansville opens first theatre bar

By Gary Skomasa

This week marks the opening of Evansville's first theatre bar. The name of the new establishment will be 'The Pub' and is located next to the Theatre A movie house. The Pub, owned jointly by Tony Weller and Larry Aiken, will be a place to find a good atmosphere and good food at prices that even the college student can afford.

The menu will include Gyros (pronounced Yee-Rose), 1/4 pound burgers, Pizza, Italian beef, Spaghetti, Shishkabob, and Chili.

A concern of a lot of college students is that they have nowhere to go within walking distance. The Pub is only a couple of blocks from campus and will have a back door leading to the family room where those people not of age may go to at least have a good meal before or after the show.

Rumor has it that this St. Patrick's Day, The Pub will be serving green beer. The Pub will be open Monday thru Friday serving food and drink till 3am.



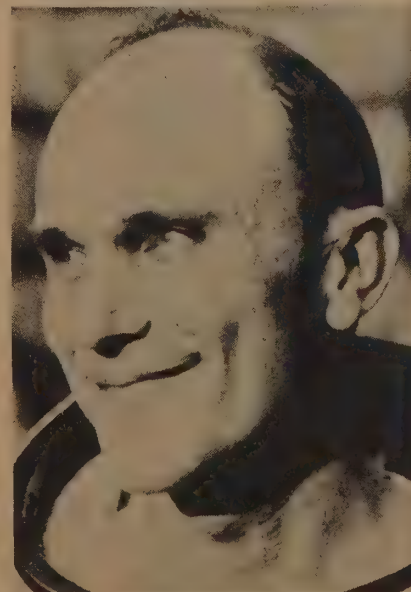
Christine Bobbit was one of UE's associate nurses to be capped this past Saturday. Photo by Rick Monsey.

UE's Associate Nurses got capped

UE School of Nursing capped their Associate Nursing Program students.

The following girls were capped: Gayle Anthony, Leslie Berger, Sylvia Bethe, Christine Bobbett, Gloria Boyle, Carol Crabtree, Lisa Craft, Cynthia DeLap, Donna Dowell, Sara Durham, Pamela Elmore, Pamela Elmore, Rose Feldhaus, Helen Fore, Sheila Gregory, Barbara Griggs, Sandra Gunther, Beverly Henzman, Viola Huffman, Narsis Joyner, Sharilyn Karkowski, Lisa Koch, Lisa Lant, Nancy Lohoff, Donna Maday, Beatrice Mominee, Doretha Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Paula Mullen, Shirley Murphy, Judy Overfield, Joyce Parrish, LuAnn Reger, Aurelia Sallee, Gregory Sureck, Pamela Sutherland, Aletha Taylor, Susan Tevault, Mary Wagner, Linda Weeks, Elaine Weinzapfel, Kathy Weinzapfel, Linda Wendholt, Cecil West, Ruth Wilhite, Susan Wilkerson, Julie Williams, Cheryl Young and JoRae Young.

Linda Wendholt received the Opti-Mrs. Award.



Commander Mattingly will be on campus at 4 p.m. in Hyde Hall 126 today. This is sponsored by AFROTC Detachment and Evansville Museum of Arts and Science.

Travel to England

Continuing Education's travel study tour to England this spring will focus on landscape art. The group, as before, will have the pleasure of residing and studying at Harlaxton College, the UE's British campus, in the castle-like manorhouse.

Dr. Anne Carlson, UE professor of English, and Nicholas Cann, Harlaxton art historian, will tutor the interdisciplinary studies.

The three-week experience will begin with a brief look at the origins and traditions of Western landscape art, but the focus will immediately be brought to bear on English landscape art through the numerous excursions and study sessions which are scheduled. The natural landscape, famous English gardens, the landscape architects and painters, the writers who chronicled the transformation and the families who bore the costs will be considered together as participants explore both

the philosophical and tangible aspects of English landscaping in the classical and romantic traditions.

In addition to the expected visits to gardens and museums and an exploration of the Lake District, the tour will provide extras such as dinner and the theatre at Stratford-on-Avon and lunch at Althorp House as the guests of Lord and Lady Spencer. A three-day weekend in London will conclude the tour.

Study tour dates are April 23 through May 15. The package cost of \$1,390 includes round trip Evansville-London air fare, bus travel in England, room and board at Harlaxton, tuition, hotel rooms and all admission fees on planned tours.

For further information write to Elaine Weiman, Assistant Director of Continuing Education, the University of Evansville, P.O. Box 329, Evansville, Indiana 47702, or call (812) 479-2472.

Does Congress want control of paper?

At last Sunday's Student Congress meeting a revision for Publication Board was brought to Student Congress.

This proposal would create Student Association Board of Student Publications Committee and a University Press Board.

The Student Association Board of Student Publication would be composed of Student Congress members appointed by the Student Congress president and four ex-officio, non voting members; Student Association president, editors of the Crescent and Linc, and the advisor to the Student Publications.

This board would approve editors nominated by the advisor along with "various committee responsibilities."

The second part of this proposal was to alter the present Publication Board into the University Press Board. This committee would "serve as an unbiased, mediation board to control and monitor disputes that may arise in any segment of the UE Press.

Now that you know what the proposed revision for Publication Board was lets go into what it is now.

First off, the present Publication Board is composed of three students appointed by Student Association President, four faculty representatives, two of them appointed by the university president and the other two from the university senate; one representative from the Student Affairs office and two students from student publications.

This purpose of this board, or what this board has done, is pick the Crescent and Linc editors and discuss any problems that arise with Student Publication.

Now back to the revision proposal. It seems to me that the intentions of the revision were good, however, there existed vagueness and too many loopholes to be misconstrued.

I agree that Student Publications should be run by the students, I agree that Student Publications should have an advisor and I agree that Student Publications should be associated with Student Association.

However, the editor positions are made political positions. Political because the person has to be nominated by the advisor and then approved by Student Congress. Political because Student Congress could just as easily discharge this person as editor.

Paul Anderson's respond to this was that all positions are political. This is true but why make it more vulnerable to politics then it has to be?

The second point is that Student Congress will not always have representatives knowledgeable about the working of a newspaper, thus they can not judge whether an editor would be good or qualified.

Arnell Hill's respond to this is that Student Congress can learn what it takes to run a newspaper. How is Student Congress going to learn what it takes everyone else three or four years to learn? And who is going to teach these quiz kids?

Matt Seeger supported this proposal in saying it is a needed channel of com-

munication between the Student Association and Student Publications and Student Association can help Student Publications. We have told Student Association-Student Congress what we need and it is not Student Association-Student Congress control or the possibility of it. We need an advisor that can't play God but can and will help us publish a better newspaper. We need the editor positions to be worth something more than low pay, hard work and long hours. This position needs to be respected and made a position that all journalism-communication students would like to obtain.

Having Student Congress and an advisor control the Student Publications will not help us, it will destroy us.

Lastly, Jed Hutson wants Student Congress to be the dog, over Student Publications, that has the bark and the bite. Not only will they have control with the money but they will also have control over content selection through the Student Association Publication Board.

Sounds power hunger to me. Sounds like censorship to me. Where is the freedom of the press or should Student Publication become Student Association-Student Congress Publications?

Remember Thomas Jefferson saying that if there was a choice between government without newspapers or newspapers without a government that the latter would be the overwhelming choice. This is because one of the main purposes of newspapers is to be a watchdog of the government for the people (student). Under this proposal and according to Matt Seeger we should join hands.

But wait, the worst has yet to come.

This is near budget considerations time along with elections for next year. Emotions and tensions are high. Everyone wants to shine or gain points that will help their cause or campaign. This lead to some back stabbing and personal comments which were uncalled for.

An example of this was the comment by Jed Hutson. Jed feels that the Crescent is lacking in their coverage of Student Congress. Jed also feels the Crescent covers a lot of unimportant events. He thinks this could be changed through this Student Association Publication Board.

Jed, I would like to ask you when you became an authority on newspaper coverage? How did you learn so much more, being only a freshman and not a communication major, than the communication students that run the newspaper? Lastly, Jed, I would like to ask you how you can complain when you signed up to be a Crescent reporter and then told me that you didn't have the time to do a story? Sounds like a talker and not a doer to me.

However, the revision did not pass. It had a narrow escape of a 8 for, 6 against and one no vote. (A bill of congress needs a two-thirds vote.)

This narrow escape says something about our Student Congress and I, for one, don't like the sound of it.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, I am writing in regard to the "traffic jam" in Hyde Hall during the week. This problem seems to be caused by the presence of Greeks with their brothers, little sisters, sweethearts, etc. The Hyde Hall entrance is not a place for social gatherings. I, for one, am getting damn tired of trying to get to class with masses of Greeks in my way.

Many other people feel the same way as I do.

There are places for such people to meet if they must meet. The Indian, the Union Building, and their fraternity houses are designed especially for this purpose.

If I'm going to pay \$4,000 a year to attend this university, I don't think I should have to fight to get to class.

A Concerned Student



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 Copy Editor - Corey Hamilton
 News Editor - Corey Hamilton
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The opinions expressed in the University Crescent are not necessarily those of the student body, administration, or members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor or managing editor must be accompanied by the authors initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The authors name will be withheld upon request.

Crescent gets answers to survey questions

Here is the long awaited results of the Crescent survey.

Under the category of columns, Record Breaker got a continued by one vote over discontinued; Cinema, WUEV, and Years Ago at UE got a continued with a large margin. However, UB Column, Interviews, and Briefs got no discontinued votes with few votes for a change in format.

TV Sports and SC Column got the axe with the latter having only a 60 percent discontinued.

Under photography the readers say they want more photo features and stories and less intramural, varsity

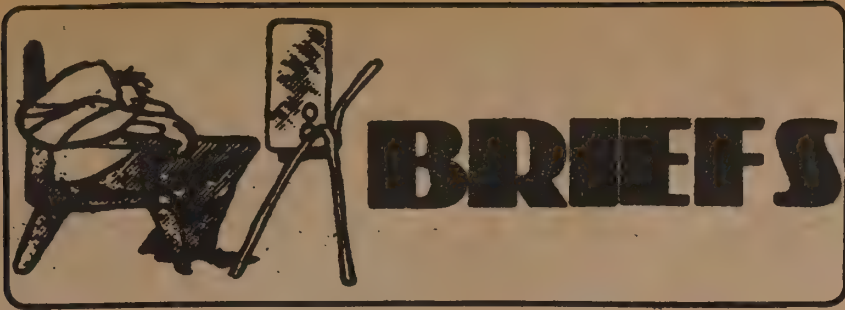
sports photos. News photos got a narrow too much vote also.

Under features, our readers want to see more of campus personalities but not so much on the different administration or faculty departments.

Under sports, in all four areas, sports features, varsity sports, intramurals and professional sports, not so much coverage got the vote.

In the news category, you want to see more community and campus news but not so much tri-state, state, or national news.

Under Editorials most people felt they didn't cover enough areas.



SNEA offers benefits

Join Student SNEA. Through SNEA we are preprofessionals who: Influence teacher education promote student rights prepare to succeed as teachers benefit from liability insurance

These are but a few of the benefits that are available through SNEA. Other benefits would include: Automobile Insurance, Automobile rental, Educational Travel, and also discounts in various buying areas. Does this sound interesting? Then you're welcome at our next meeting. Wednesday, March 29, at 3:00, we're meeting in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building and Ms. Norma Kacen, Executive Director - Evansville Teachers Association, will be our guest speaker. We're encouraging all of your questions and will also be getting membership underway for next year. If you've ever thought about joining SNEA or wondered what it was all about, please come.

Chi-O elects

Chi Omega has recently installed their new officers for 1978-79. They are as follows: President: Elizabeth Hyde, Vice President: Shiela Hyde, Secretary: Cindy Stotleth, Treasurer: Deanna Braumbach, Panhellenic President: Cathy Wilhite, Panhellenic Representatives: Lisa Clutter and Jennifer Fletcher, Chapter Correspondent: Debbie Dausman, Rush: Meribeth Richardt and Lisa Thweatt, Social: Nancy Covington, Public Relations : Karen Wilhite, Suite Manager: Priscilla Wischmeier, Pledge Trainer: Jennifer Jacobi, Asst. Pledge Trainer: Kristy Dehority.

On Friday, February 21, Chi Omega initiated 20 girls into the sorority. The new initiates are: Diane Cabrera, Lisa Carey, Debbie Davis, Darla Dausman, Diane Garrett, Lauri Gunderson, Sandy Gunther, Rita Hagedorn, Julie Hirsch, Sheryl Hornbrook, Karen Leach, Jody McFatrige, Jannette Miller, Tammy L. Monroe, Julie Patry, Faith Pottschmidt, Terri Schlegel, Linda Schmidt, Patti Sprigler, Priscilla Wischmeier.

Car wash for kids

The Student Council for Exceptional Children with the help of Hughes Hall is having a car wash on April 15 to raise money for Easter Seals. The National Easter Seals telethon headquarters is at Evansville on April 1 through April 2. In order for SCEC to have money to donate, they are selling tickets from March 20-31. The car wash itself will be April 15 and donations made then will be added to the sum. Locations are at Citizen's National Bank at North Park and Rich Bader Sunoco, 2400 Washington St. They will wash cars from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., for just \$1. For tickets see an SCEC member.

Panhellenic Officers

Panhellenic officers for the 1978-1979 are:
 President: Cathy Wilhite
 Vice President: Stephane Walter
 Treasurer: Donna Chappilan
 Secretary: Kathy Wilson
 Historian: Jennifer Fletcher
 Social: Kay Kalena
 Faculty Advisor: Dean Keller

The rest of the council consists of Lisa Clutter, Teresa Dyer, Christine Getz, and Karen Perkins.

Budgets

The budget and finance committee will try to bring the Linc item budgets before Congress for their approval on Sunday, March 19, which is the next regular meeting of Student Congress. A new committee has been formed to work with the commuting student and any problems they might have. The commuter committee will be organizing very soon and to encourage anyone's involvement.

Again, Student Congress meetings are open, and the next meeting will be this Sunday, March 19 at 3 p.m. in Conference Room B in the Union Building.

SOL's needed

Application for student orientation leaders are now available in the coordinator of student activities. These applications are due March 29th. If you have any questions, please contact Amy Jolly at 2465, Donna Wilson at 2912, or Paul Anderson at 2822.

Election Committee

Opportunity? Yea.
 Commuters? Yep.
 Opportunities for Commuters. Yes!
 What is it? It will be Thursday, March 16 at 10:00 a.m.
 That is when, but "WHAT" is it?
 I thought you would never ask. It is Student Congress Elections Committee meeting with YOU. The Election Committee would like to tell you about the up-coming elections. If you are interested in running for an office or just want to find out about the elections, come to the formal lounge at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 16.

If you have any questions, you may call the Student Congress Office at 479-2040 or contact co-chairman Arnell Hill at 479-2438 or Jed W. Hudson at 853-8032.

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Briefs

J Board

Applications for Judicial Board of the Student Association for the 1977-78 school year are now available at the Student Congress office and the Office of Student Affairs.

To be eligible for J-Board a student must have a minimum of 45 credit hours and at least a CPA of 2.0. A student cannot be on academic or social probation and must be in good financial standing with the university. The student can't be a resident assistant or a member of Security.

The deadline for applications for J-Board will be March 31, 1978 and must be handed into the Office of Student Affairs.

If you are presently on J-Board you must reapply.

SC Petitions

Petitions for Student Congress Dorm Representative and Fraternity Representative will be available in the Coordinator of Student Activities office or the Student Congress office beginning Monday, March 20. Petitions are due back by April 11 in the Great Hall.

Petitions for S.A. Executive Officers are also available. All candidates for executive offices must have completed forty-five (45) quarter hours and have minimum GPA of 2.00. A student will be considered ineligible if pending J-Board action is being taken against the student or if the student is under disciplinary action from the past. No candidate shall have any outstanding financial responsibility to the University.

Political Club

At 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 16, in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building, Mr. Keith Meir will speak on the differences between the theory and practice of the law. Mr. Meir is a legal consultant for the Evansville Police Department, and he is an instructor in Law Enforcement at the University of Evansville. The campus is cordially invited to attend.

Officers for the next year are as follows: President; Steve Hipfel, Vice President; Kent Parr, Secretary; Kim Burnett and Treasurer; Tricia Tabscott. Anyone who is interested in joining the Political Affairs Club should contact one of the officers.

Lambda Chi

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha held elections March 8, and the following officers were elected for the 78-79 school year. They are as follows: President: Vince Netherland; Vice-President: Greg Geiss; Secretary: Brian Leary; Treasurer: Rey Mazzocco; Fraternity Educator: Jeff Kappler; Recruitment Chairman: Don Hanna; Ritualist: Paul Estridge; Educational Chairman: Jim Slear; Social Chairman: Larry Cline; Alumni Secretary: Henry Watkins; and House Manager: Mike Smith.

Petitions

Petitions for Student Congress Dorm Representatives and the Student Congress Fraternity Houses Representative will be available beginning Monday March 20 in the office of the Co-ordinator of Student Activities or the Student Congress office.

Each dorm elects one representative to Congress, except Hughes Hall which elects two, one female and one male.

The Residents of Fraternity houses

will elect one representative to Congress.

Petitions will be due back in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Student Activities office by 4 p.m., April 7 for both dorm Representatives and the Fraternity Representative.

The campaign period for Dorm Representatives and Fraternity Representative begins March 28.

The election of Dorm representatives and the Fraternity representative will be held in the Great Hall from 9 until 5

Disco Dance

The International Student Club will hold their spring quarter all campus disco dance this Friday, March 17, from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Indian.

Music will be provided by Dave Wilkinson. There will be a small charge of 50 cents per person.

Come and have some fun!

Open meeting

There will be an open meeting for all students with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. It will be Monday, March 20, at 4 p.m., in the President's Dining Room in Harpers.

Easter Eggs

The annual Chi-Omega-Lambda Chi Alpha Easter Egg Hunt will be held March 19, 1978, at 1:00 in the Circle. Faculty and Staff are invited to bring their children and also neighborhood children to participate in the hunt.

In the event of rain, the Easter Egg Hunt will be held in the Union Building. If there are any questions, please contact Jule Patry, 476-2973, or Greg Geiss, 476-0022.

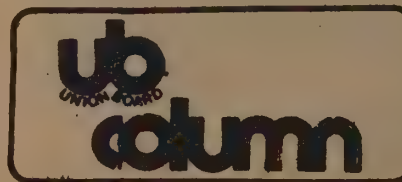
Chi Omega

Chi Omega has recently pledged three more girls. They are: Margie Provost, Janet Templin and Jane Wolf.

UB Applications

Union Board will be accepting applications for 1978-79 chairpersons and committee members. There will be 6 new committees next year, which are Miss UE, homecoming, spring week, winter weekend, video, and travel, along with the already standing committees of dances and concerts, Indian coffeehouse, special events (formerly house), films, outdoor programs, regular recreation, calendars, publicity, cultural events, personnel, secretary, treasurer and vice-president.

For further information and applications come to the Union Board Office in the Union Building.



Tonight Union Board presents "Romeo and Juliet" at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

This movie stars Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting, and Michael York. Admission is free to UE students with I.D.s and the cost is \$1 to the general public.

Tomorrow night, celebrate St. Patrick's Day by winning some "green stuff" at Casino Night. Casino Night begins at 8 p.m. and you can use your winnings at an auction beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Looking ahead to next Thursday, March 23, Union Board presents "Jesus Christ Superstar" at 7 and 9 p.m. just in time for Easter recess. The stars are Ted Neeley and Yvonne Elliman.

Years ago at UE

40 years ago

"Shamrock Shag", an all campus party was sponsored by the Castalian society. All college students and alumni were invited on the condition that each person wear something green in keeping with the Irish tradition.

The Crescent wins "all american honors" as a newspaper and is invited to enter an exhibit with other top notch newspapers at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, in Detroit, Michigan.

30 years ago

The University held a Science day, which allowed students to view over 50 exhibits and demonstrations being featured in the engineering-science building.

An Indiana University psychologist wrote of the five distinct personality types found on most campus' around the country. The types included: the "lover", the "eager beaver", and the "Hi-ha-Joe" man about campus.

20 years ago

Evansville Aces beat St. Joe to win the ICC title. Evansville had an 11-1 conference record.

The Lambda Chi fraternity was given a flag pole and flag for the yard of their house, by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Hagn, administrators of Deaconess Hospital.

10 years ago

The Aqua Aces won their fourth Indiana Collegiate Conference championship, beating out Valparaiso.

The University of Evansville Women's council sponsored a sex seminar for women only. The theme of the seminar was "Sex and the Single Coed."

Student Congress Column

The Student Congress meets at 3 p.m. almost every Sunday. This Sunday is not an exception. For students who are interested in their student government or their school as a whole, you are invited to attend at 3 p.m. Sunday in Conference Room B of the Union Building. Student Congress meetings are open meetings!

For those students who are interested in Student Congress and could not or did not attend the last meeting, here is a brief summary of the congress business.

Mr. Patberg, V.P. for Student Affairs, asked for the opinion of congress concerning the closing of the Health Center during the hours which were used only lightly. It was the strong general consensus of the congress not to close the Health Center at those low-use hours.

The Student Association President, Christopher Weaver, reported to the Congress. Included in the report was the status of three (3) pieces of legislation passed by the Congress.

A bill regarding a summer activity fee was signed. Another bill in regard to all increase in the student activity fee became effective without the signature and approval of the S.A. President. The amendment to the constitution was vetoed by President Weaver. Later in last Sunday's meeting, the veto was overridden. The amendment concerning the filling of vacancies is now effective.

The Congress did not pass a bill concerning a change in the Publications Board. This was a matter of controversy and great concern. Although the bill did not pass, as a bill must have a two-thirds approval, it did have a majority support. The vote was 8 yea, 6 nay, and 1 not voting.

WUEV-FM

Dennis Stoops

The Premier Album
Monday, March 20, Roger Glover--
Elements

Tuesday, March 21, Gallagher and Lyle--
Showdown

Wednesday, March 22, Atlanta Rhythm
Section--Champaign Jam

Thursday, March 23, The Outlaws--
Bring it Back Alive (1 and 2)

Friday, March 24, The Outlaws--Bring
it Back Alive (3 and 4)

The featured evening artist, Tuesday
and Thursday, 7pm-1am.

Tuesday, March 21, Linda Ronstadt

Thursday, March 23, Chicago

Musical Notes

Al Dimeola's next LP will be an extension of "Elegant Gypsy" and contain more Latin music...Chick Corea's next group LP is called "Friends" and features Joe Farrell and Steve Gadd...and aside from his role as a member of the Eagles, Joe Walsh is busy working on an upcoming solo release.

New Releases

Rock

Ian Dury--New Boots and Panties

The Outlaws--Bring it Back Alive

Jimmy Mack--Jimmy Mack

Carole King--Greatest Hits

Thor--Keep the Dogs Away

Average White Band--Warmer Communications

Country Joe McDonald--Rock and Roll Music From the Planet Earth

Jazz

Van McCoy--My Favorite Fantasy

Stan Getz Gold--Happy 50th, Stan

James Vincent--Waiting For The Rain

Disco and Soul

Brainstorm--Journey to the Light

Fuzzy Haskins--Radio Active

Detroit Emeralds--Let's Get Together

Bootsy's Rubber Band--Bootsy?

Player of the Year

Watsonian Institute--Master Funk

Morris Jefferson--Spank your Blank, Blank

James Brown--Jam-1980's

Gene Page--Close Encounters

Interviews

March 16

US Naval Avionics Facility will be interviewing for E.E. and M.E. position.

Holy Family Camp (Benton Harbor, Mich.) will be interviewing for camp counselors, waterfront, cook asst. cook and nurses for the summer.

March 17

Pratt Whitney Air Craft will be looking for mech engineers.

Indiana State Highway Commission will be looking for civil engineers.

March 20

S.E. Dubois County Schools will be looking for Art-Math, or Art-English or Math-Art, or Chem-Math, Math-coaching.

March 21

North Ind. Public Service will be interviewing elect., mech. engineers.

General Tires Company will be interviewing for mech engrs., prod mgt.

March 22

Jasper Engine & Transmission will be looking for sales, prod. mgt -- any degree. Sign up for a group interview.

Placement has other job listings from companies not coming on campus. These may be found in the Placement Office.

Board of Trustees Committee Slate open meeting Monday, 4 p.m., President's Dining Room at Harpers



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

University students most desirable credit customers

Part Two in a Four Part Series

Not surprisingly, there are two divergent schools of thought on young consumer credit: On the one hand, says a New York banker, letting young people buy "on the cuff" is "like teaching the young to use narcotics." Meanwhile, says Irvin Penner, president of the College Credit Card Corp. (an organization that markets a variety of credit opportunities nationwide), young people are the building blocks of the future. College students, in particular, are the elite of the entire youth market, says Penner. Penner's firm is a "go-between." He links college consumers with a variety of credit interests, including Penney's, Wards, Sears, Mobil Oil and many banks across the country offering Visa (formerly BankAmericard) and Master Charge Cards. Penner's firm handles phone and mail solicitations for these clients. "The college market, to us, is the credit card market," says Penner. "Sure, there are skeptics in this field who point to defaults on student loans, but that's a different kind of credit. We have found that the college market is a right, responsible market. We don't have any sophisticated Harvard Business Review studies to prove it, but we know from experience."

Penner says his firm did conduct some surveys of the college market a few years ago and discovered, in his words, "University juniors, seniors and graduate students are indeed the real thoroughbreds of the youth market because they go through the rigors of qualifying. Competing in the academic world enhances those qualities that make them winners in life's race and concurrently make them the most desirable of consumers...this research took eight months, but it gave us sufficient evidence to woo upperclassmen as customers and to take the further step of recommending to our clients that they could modify the requirements and procedures of extending a credit card to this special group."

This champion of young consumer credit is not alone. National Car Rental, a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., launched a major advertising effort to attract young executive-renters this year. The basic ad appeals to common frustrations that young renters apparently encounter: "Face it," the ad implores, "when it comes to renting a car at most places, you've got problems before you even start. Car insurance companies don't exactly stand in line to get your business. You attract more than your share of attention from the highway patrol. And you're hardly high on the corporate ladder, so you don't make a lot of money. All of which could make you a credit risk. So what does this mean when you want a car?" the ad asks, hopefully. "Do you borrow Uncle Louie's? Take a bus? Sometimes. But when you really need to rent a car, we'd like to have you ask us." The sympathetic approach to young renters seems to be winning National friends. Now, 11 percent of all credit applications approved by National Car involve people under age 25, a significant increase over years past.

One Arizona banker, who has awarded thousands of Master Charge cards to young people 18 and up for many years, says, "A large majority of the long-haired, bearded, unwashed generation of the sixties have proved quite reliable—more reliable, in fact, than their parents."

With mixed feelings among credit specialists, however, it's not surprising that young adults face varied challenges when they seek credit. Securing a \$100-limit junior charge card at the local department store is one thing. Getting a large auto loan, home loan, or renting a \$7,000 car for the week may be quite another. If a young person has not established some modest credit history, the credit horizon can be a wasteland. "Catch 22 operates in many credit situations," says Ronald McCauley of the FTC.

"You generally can't get credit until you

prove you don't really need it." A slight exaggeration, perhaps, but not that far from the truth. Most young people are hampered, says McCauley, because they have unbecoming credit histories (in a situation like this, it appears, no history is better than a sketchy history.)

"Young adults are mobile," says McCauley. "They change jobs and homes frequently. They're not fully settled. A credit grantor takes permanence into account... and no law can stop him from doing that."

"In many cases," adds Mary Alice Minney, assistant secretary-treasurer and director of education for the International Consumer Credit Association based in St. Louis, Mo., "young people are familiar with credit practices because they used their parent's cards. But they have no established credit histories of their own."

Understanding that the world of credit can be confusing, Household Finance Corporation (HFC) established its Money Management Institute more than 45 years ago. At that time, the Institute was one of the first internal consumer education departments known to American business. Today, says Joyce Bryant, director, the Money Management Institute prepares and distributes a wide range of booklets, filmstrips and leaflets dealing with personal and family finance. "Much of our attention is focused on the young," Bryant says, "because students are tomorrow's major consumers." One booklet called "It's Your Credit, Manage It Wisely" is distributed widely to high schools and colleges. It deals with the advantages and disadvantages of credit, confusion about credit, how to establish

credit, how to shop for credit, how to interpret credit agreements, and how to handle financial difficulties. The booklets are not self-serving, says Bryant. "This is the public service arm of HFC," says Bryant. "A reader needs only to survey the comparison rates for credit to assess our honesty. HFC rates are not the lowest... and we point that out."

We also explain why." Bryant says money and credit management educational materials are available from HFC headquarters in Chicago for only the cost of postage and handling.

Although young people, across the board, have credit challenges, says Don Huot, consumer finance supervisor for the State of Minnesota, single girls, students and divorced women have the toughest time. Fortunately, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act passed in 1975 with numerous additional regulations added since then will help cut down on incidence of credit and lending denied because of age, sex, marital status, race, color, religion and national origin. Huot is pragmatic, however:

"Regardless of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, traditions are strong," he says. "There will be lingering feelings among creditors and lenders. Unfortunately, most people in a position to give credit or lend money moralize too much. A lender might not give credit for a shotgun or a snowmobile because he thinks that's a waste of money. So is a loan to cover a single woman's trip around the world. On the other hand, the cost of a college degree is worthwhile." In addition, Huot could also have added, educational loans are less risky because they are largely guaranteed by the government.

Movie Review

By Mike Radcliff

Henry Winkler's new film "The One and Only" shows that he is an excellent comic actor. However, except for Winkler's charm, the movie has little else to offer.

In "The One and Only", Winkler plays Andy Schmidt, a young man who is certain he is a great actor. Unfortunately, nobody else agrees with him. Andy has a gigantic ego. He thinks he's great and constantly tells everybody he meets this. He tries to make his entire life an act.

Playing a role such as this is difficult, because the character could turn the audience off just as he does people in the film. However, Winkler keeps Andy consistently likable.

The movie begins with Andy in college, where he meets his future wife, played by Kim Darby. She is engaged to be married to somebody else, but this doesn't stop Andy. He persists after her and she finds herself falling in love with him despite herself.

Eventually they marry and move to New York so Andy can try to find work acting. He happens to meet up with a midjet wrestler at an agent's office. The midjet is played by Herve Villechaize, of TV's Fantasy Island. He introduces Andy to wrestling.

Andy discovers wrestling is one place where he can truly act, because professional wrestling is all acting

anyway. He becomes a successful wrestler, but comes into conflict with his wife over his chosen career. However, in the end things come to a satisfactory conclusion.

In the film, Winkler shows once again that he is an excellent comic actor, much better than his TV character of Fonzie on Happy Days shows. However, as in his previous film "Heroes", he suffers because of a bad script.

The screenplay by Steve Gordon doesn't provide a great deal of humor. The wrestling scenes aren't very funny and the direction by Carl Reiner is uninspired. Reiner's last film, "Oh God" was very good and this one is somewhat of a disappointment.

Kim Darby, as Winkler's wife, returns to the screen after an absence of a few years. She does a good job portraying a woman who doesn't really understand her husband, but loves him anyway. Actually, it's hard to understand what she sees in Winkler.

Villechaize, as the midjet, is very funny playing an unusual wrestler. Gene Saks plays Winkler's manager and he, along with the other various wrestlers in the movie, is amusing.

Overall, the film has a number of amusing scenes and an excellent comic performance from Winkler. The movie is fairly good entertainment, but certainly not the great comedy one might expect from the director and the cast.

'Baroque Consort' to give 1st concert

The newly formed University of Evansville faculty "Baroque Consort" will present its first concert on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall. The group was formed by several members of the music department in order to further promote the art of baroque music to the University community and music lovers of Evansville.

Members included Carol Dallinger, violin; Douglas Reed, harpsichord; Sherry Sylar, oboe; and Roberta Veazey, soprano.

Tuesday night's program will include Vivaldi, Telemann, Corelli and Bach ranging from an unaccompanied violin sonata to an entire cantata.

Dallinger, assistant professor of music, has been a member of the UE faculty for six years. During that time she has performed extensively with the resident string quartet and has given several solo recitals.

Reed, assistant professor of music at UE and University organist, teaches organ, harpsichord, and music theory. Reed received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the University of Michigan and the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

Sylar is a new member of the UE faculty. She received her degree from Indiana University. In addition to teaching oboe and performing, Sylar is becoming known as clinician and chamber music soloist participating in such well-known festivals as Marrowstone Music Festival in Seattle and Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds in South Carolina and Spoleto, Italy.

Soprano Roberta Veazey is presently an instructor of voice at the University of Evansville. Having studied with William Warfield and John Wustman,

she has appeared with the Champaign-Urbana Symphony and the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Tuesday night concert is open to the public free of charge.

Vacation package offered at New York City in May

A New York City vacation package is being offered by the University of Evansville in May.

The four-day, four-night vacation, which includes air fare and hotel (double occupancy), costs \$225 per person.

Vacationers will depart Dress Regional Airport at 11:52 a.m. on Sunday, May 21, for New York City. The return flight from New York City arrives in Evansville at 9:19 p.m. on Thursday, May 25.

While in New York City, those on the trip will stay at the Best Western Skyline Motor Inn on 10th Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets in midtown Manhattan. Among the facilities at the Skyline is an indoor swimming pool.

For reservations or additional information, contact Dr. Richard Hansen, director of continuing education, 479-2472. Reservation (with payment) can be made with Dr. Hansen through the end of April and at Registration during the first week in May.

No reservations will be accepted after Registration because the group rates require guaranteeing reservation in advance.

The United States National News Media course (COM 452A) will be traveling and staying at the same hotel as the New York vacationers. Last week's Crescent reported that those on the media course would be staying at a different hotel.

Ong keeps busy schedule

Building costumes, graduation, directing a mainstage production, and marriage: what does this uncommon set of events have in common? These are the things that are currently keeping University of Evansville senior Janet Ong on a daily non-stop schedule. The first two, and organizing her May 27 wedding, would be enough to keep the average student busy, but Jan is not the average student. Miss Ong has also taken on the task of directing the University of Evansville Theatre's contribution to this year's season of the Evansville Children's Theatre. *A PRINCE IN A PICKLE AND BOTTLES OF COLOR*, an original script by UET senior R. Scott Lank, is presently on the top of Jan's list of priorities.

No stranger to children's theatre, Jan had already made her first theatrical appearance by age six, as one of 65 soldiers in *Babes in Toyland*. As a member of the Cleveland Heights-University Heights Youth Theatre in her native Cleveland, she took theatre classes and played roles in over 20 productions, two of which were produced for television, and all of them being musicals. Within the framework of theatre work she did as a youth in Cleveland, Jan was exposed to other aspects besides performing. She directed a shortened version of *Heidi*, and was assistant director for numerous other shows.

The Ong family moved to Evansville after Jan's freshman year in high school, and it turned out to be a very fruitful move indeed. After a seemingly never-ending summer of hot and humid weather, of not knowing anyone to become friends with, and of homesickness for Cleveland, Jan enrolled as a sophomore at Harrison High School. Things began to look up as she became involved in the drama department, playing roles in *Blithe Spirit*, *West Side Story*, *You Can't Take It With You*, and various other productions. It was through the Harrison Drama Department that she met fellow student and future fiancée Darrell Troutman. It was in turn through Darrell that she became acquainted with the University of Evansville Theatre, eventually making the decision to study there.

At the University, Jan has appeared in close to 10 mainstage productions, including *Juliet* in *ROMEO AND*

JULIET and Varya in this season's production of *THE CHERRY ORCHARD*. She has also been seen in many of the student-directed one-act plays for UET, and is easily recognized by New Harmony Theatre audiences for her roles in *WAIT UNTIL DARK*, and *CHARLIE'S AUNT*.

As for directing *A PRINCE IN A PICKLE AND BOTTLES OF COLOR*, Jan finds a true challenge in the original script. "You have free reign when you're putting together a show that you know people haven't been able to pre-judge through other productions. At the same time, it forces creativeness from you as a director, because there aren't any previous examples of the show to learn from. I think the word that describes it best is adventurous."

A PRINCE IN A PICKLE AND BOTTLES OF COLOR will be presented Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. both days. The bright, bouncy costumes were designed by Laurie Ross, and the set design is by Chuck Howard. Tickets can be reserved through the Evansville Children's Theatre by calling 476-4716.





A long, long way down.

Mountain course available

You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys.

Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points

from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction—which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace

them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBastille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswomen," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

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New Ram-Jet Actually "Jet Assists" Your Car Engine... Makes It Burn Up To 15 Gallons Of Air For Every Gallon Of Gas... And Gives You As Much As 15% More Clean Power! Jet Like Acceleration!

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The brainchild of Ed Almquist, internationally famous automotive engineer and the "Thomas Edison of high-performance accessories" The Ram-Jet took over 20 years to develop and perfect.

How does it work?

Just as a jet engine requires a certain supply of air to operate, so does the gasoline combustion engine in your car. And it's the carburetor that mixes this air with fuel to fire the cylinders and make your car go. The problem is that carburetors were invented over 50 years ago when gas was plentiful and cheap and air pollution wasn't even talked about. The carburetor hasn't changed much since then: It's still a big compromise! It only works perfectly on those rare occasions when all driving conditions are perfect. (Which averages only a couple of minutes at the most out of every driving hour.) Your carburetor just can't efficiently adjust itself to your stop-and-go driving, sudden bursts of speed, or to put it in technical terms... those many occasions when your engine is operating under 0-10" high-load conditions. When this crucial mixture of air and gas is not right on the money, the result is a loss of power with a lot more gas being burned than is really necessary!

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Linc Editor shares Union office with pet cockroach

By Reed Hoffman

"Harvey and I have a close working relationship--I drop crumbs and pieces of food while eating, and Harvey cleans them up. I also feel that he's pretty tame and well trained, so I'm happy to help him keep competition down by killing others that I see around.

How do I know that it is not Harvey? Well, he favors the second leg on his right side, and also one of his antennae is bent. He's also very good about staying under the old yearbooks during the day, so he doesn't frighten any visitors. I think we make a very good team."

No, not another heart-burning story about a boy and his dog, instead, a beginning to a story dealing with the trials and tribulations of one of the most trouble-ridden buildings on the University of Evansville campus--the Union.

Harvey happens to be a very large (smaller than a breadbox) cockroach who cohabits the Union's yearbook office with its once again editor, Reed Hoffmann. What's a roach (the crawling kind) doing in the yearbook office? "Well as I see it, he's probably a veteran from the days when this area used to be part of a cafeteria, and since it got to be home, he just stayed when they left," explained Reed.

Curly blond hair, wire-rimmed glasses from the sixties, and dressed-to-bore, Reed's the kind of guy you'd expect to see taking a girl to a drive-in because of the movies being shown. Leaning back in a dirty yellow office chair with squeaky wheels, you'll find him sitting in the middle of his "office," a hole-in-the-wall with enough room for a few people and a lot of junk. The top of his desk resembles an open trash can, with crumpled paper, stale crackers, dirty T-shirt, and an old brown apple core that looks as if Harvey's been at work again.

"He kind of keeps me company here, and Lord knows that if it weren't for him, this place would never get cleaned up. As far as I know, this floor hasn't been cleaned since I came here two and a half years ago. Apparently maintenance, or whoever, doesn't care any more about this room than they do about the rest of the building. Amy will back me up on that."

Amy Jolly, coordinator of Student Activities, has found that working in the Union Building has had its own unique effect on her life. The latest incident involved one of the windows in her small office. When questioned about the state of the shriveled and lifeless plants on her shelves, she explained in less than

happy tones, "I came in Monday morning and there was snow on my desk, papers blown all over the room, and my plants were dead--frozen stiff. The guy cleaning up Sunday night saw that the window was broken, so he took it out, leaned it against the wall, and left. Joe had some guys come in and tape this piece of wood in place, but I don't know when the window will be fixed.

Joe Lancaster is the day custodian in the Union, and has become something of an institution in his eleven years there. Small and stocky with a round and red face, thinning hair, and a tattoo on his arm, Joe is always available and willing to help anyone in the Union. When it comes to problems in the building, there is no doubt on his mind that the main one is the roof. "We been needin' one since I came here eleven years ago. I keep tellin' em it needs a new roof, but everytime it's brought up, they say, 'we need the money somewhere else.' When Graves got here I thought we'd get one, cause his first speech was back here and it was raining, so we had to keep movin' him and putting trash cans under all the

leaks. Course nothin' ever came of it." By now, the roof has many leaks, and as Joe puts it, "It's spreading all over." In the rear section of the building, leaks can be found in almost every room. They are either seen or felt by the inhabitants. In one of the conference rooms, the once white drapes have been stained yellow and brown by constant dripping, and now even icicles hang from the windows, which have been frozen in position--open.

The ceiling of the workroom in Student Publications has "chunks" of plaster falling from it, and as Joe says, with all the ice and snow on the roof, "...this'll all cave in." Dave Kratzer, director of the Union, is quick to counter that pessimism. "It's structurally very sound, but it needs a lot of improvements. I have to be kind of cautious, being the new guy on the block, just try to get one thing at a time."

Dave, 29 years old and a second-year man at the U of E, is energetic and hopeful for the possibilities of the Union. In his time there, he's been able to get some new furniture, various

rooms painted, and work accomplished on the physical structure. About the roof, however, "I know that Mrs. Land (the former director) tried for six years to get a new roof, and it's been budgeted for two or three times. I'll turn it in again (a request), and this time just say 'We need a roof!' and see what happens."

His hopes aren't high though, as most likely, maintenance will simply put a patch on it. But, as anyone who has had experience with UE will tell you, "They been doin' that for years. What this place needs is a new roof--you can't just patch it from one side to the other and expect it to hold. Someday, somebody's gonna get hurt."

From roaches to windows (or lack thereof) to water, University of Evansville's Student Union has more than its share, and will continue on this path until the campus administration wakes up to its needs. Ironically, just one-hundred yards to the east, a new 2.7 million dollar engineering addition is being built. Maybe UE's motto should be changed to "We start with the new."



Linc editor, Reed Hoffman, spends much of his leisure time in the Linc

office speaking to his pet cockroach Harvey. Photo by Gary Skomas.

Regulations governing grants, fellowship awards announced

Final regulations governing institutional grants and fellowship awards under the new Graduate and Professional Opportunities program were announced today by HEW's Office of Education.

The program is divided into two areas of assistance--to students and to institutions.

Fellowships for graduate study will be awarded to members of groups, particularly minorities and women, who have traditionally been underrepresented among recipients of graduate and professional degrees. Institutional grants will be awarded to colleges and universities to be used for such purposes as recruiting students, financing special orientation programs, and paying for counseling and other support services.

The final regulations include changes

made in response to proposed rules published October 11, 1977. For example, the definition of "professional study" has been expanded to include individuals enrolled in a post-baccalaureate program leading to a degree necessary for obtaining the credentials which qualify him or her for professional practice. In some professions, this means the master's degree.

Also, the final regulations have been revised to allow an institution to seek approval for as many as five different program areas in which fellowships could ultimately be awarded. An "area" may be a professional school or a single discipline, department, or other organizational unit in a graduate post-baccalaureate program.

In addition, the new rules allow a group of institutions that have formed a

cooperative arrangement to apply for joint projects and activities, provided each institution has an approved graduate or professional study area.

More than \$3.2 million will fund this program for the 1978-79 academic year. Of this amount, \$500,000 will be used to fund 20-30 institutions of higher education to help strengthen their graduate or professional training programs. The remainder will be used to help about 350 graduate students pursue advanced study leading to academic or other professional careers of importance to the national interest.

The final regulations, along with summaries of public comments received in response to proposed rules and subsequent hearings in New York City, Denver, and Atlanta, appear in today's *Federal Register*.

Wed, March 22, 7 & 9pm.

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INTRAMURAL

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

March 16 - 22

- Pe - Petition League
- Pu - Men's Purple League
- Wh - Men's White League
- Wo - Women's League (Petition and Non-Petition)

THUR. (Pu) 3:30 p.m. Purple Wombats vs. Chicago Cubs

FRI. (Wh) 3:30 p.m. Round Ballers vs. Engineering
 SAT. (Pe) 9 a.m.
 SAE vs. TKE 1
 Hale vs. Sig Ep 2
 10:30 a.m.
 Hale vs. TKE 1
 SAE vs. Sig Ep 2
 12 noon
 BSU vs. PKT 1
 LCA vs. Hughes 2

1:30 p.m.
 RSU vs LCA 1
 PKT vs. Hughes 2
 3 p.m. (Pu) Ruptured Ducks vs. Bags
 SUN. 12 noon (Wo)
 Phi Mu vs. Zeta 1
 A O Pi vs. Hughes 2
 1:15 p.m.
 Phi Mu vs. Moore 1
 A O Pi vs. Zeta 2

2:30 p.m. Chi O vs. Morton I
 3:45 p.m. Chi O vs. Hughes
 MON. (Wh) 3:30 p.m. K-Jets vs. Omegas

TUE. (Pu) 3:30 p.m. Bags vs. Faculty

WED. (Wh) 3:30 p.m. Rough Riders vs. Engineering



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J.G.'s Journal

Welcome Coach Walters

As a new appointee to my position, I would like to welcome another recent appointee to his position, head basketball coach Dick Walters. The university officials who took part in the decision should be commended for an excellent choice.

Dick Walters is a winner. His record proves it, his personality shows it. At the College of DuPage he coached seven consecutive 20-win seasons and compiled a 202-56 record in nine years of coaching. His teams have been North Central Community College Conference (N4C) Champions five of the past six seasons and was 30-2 this season.

Walters has been named N4C Coach of the Year the past three years and was Illinois College Coach of the Year in 1974. Got the picture?

A winner is what the University of Evansville needs right now to rebuild. A winner knows what kind of formula it takes to become a winner. Ask Walters.

He's been there. He knows. He'll tell you it starts with hard recruiting, honest promoting and academic achievement by his student-athletes off the court, and with tough defense (what Walters calls the constant factor in basketball) and a fast break offense on the court.

Recruiting will be Walters first major task. Walters says that recruiting is his strong suit and with his youthful staff of Stafford Stephenson, Ernie Simpson and Mark Sandy, they might score points by being better able to relate to an 18-year-old than someone 50 or 60. Also, because junior colleges are two year schools, every year is a rebuilding year. Just the consistency of Walters success proves that he has been able to keep his program stocked with quality athletes.

Furthermore, many people believe that junior colleges are the dumping grounds for student-athletes who can't make grades at major institutions and consequently, they believe junior college coaches get players dropped in their laps. Not so at DuPage. Nine out of Walters' twelve best players this year were on the Dean's List last semester. Obviously, Walters has recruited athletes who could have been at a major college.

As U.E. head coach, he has an edge on any other coach who might want one of the six players at DuPage that Walters says are ready to play Division I basketball next year. Not only will these players have some experience at the college level game, but they will be familiar with Walters' style of play and coaching, providing a leadership possibly greater than that which the returning players were able to give the late Bobby Watson last year.

Walters has two other advantages in the recruiting war. First, he can guarantee that every position is open next season, something that most (nearly all) Division I coaches can't. Secondly, despite the unfortunate incident by which we attained it, the

university is now "on the map" and we've gotten more publicity than if we were just another school moving into Division I.

A recent letter to the editor criticized the administrators for choosing a head coach that "fails to exhibit any major college coaching experience." First of all, let's give the man a chance. Second, a head coach at a junior college has the same responsibilities as a major college coach, he certainly doesn't have as much to offer a recruit as a coach at a four-year school. Third, since when is major college experience the only criteria for becoming a major college head coach? Walters has as many connections as Watson did when he took the job. Don't forget that major college coaches will come in contact with Walters when recruiting while he was at DuPage. More important than that, Walters has turned down a number of offers to become an assistant coach at Division I schools, the other route to a head coaching job which the writer of the letter obviously prefers. "Watson had a very solid background in coaching at institutions like Wake Forest and Oral Roberts," but as an assistant, not a head coach.

Walters was offered assistantships at universities in every major conference: ACC, Big 10, Big 8, Southeastern, PAC-8. This is an obvious comment on Walters' ability by people who are the most qualified to judge a coach--other coaches.

Finally, the factor which weighed most heavily for Walters, most probably is his connection with his own junior college players who I'm sure we will see next year, whether one or six. Also, as a head coach and winner, he has been in tournaments and the pressure situations which goes along with them. He has faced his players in situations when they looked to him for advice or confidence which a coach must have the ability to give to his players. Judging by his record, he has faced these situations and succeeded. An assistant may have never faced that situation except for watching the head coach and his response.

Dick Walters, I feel that I am speaking for the majority of the people associated with the university in wishing you a long, successful and rewarding relationship with the University of Evansville.

Somehow, I feel that if Bobby Watson had been here to choose his successor, Dick Walters would have been his choice. Good Luck, Dick.



Coach Dick Walters has already begun work on the rebuilding program of the Aces. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

Memorial fund begun for Lewis and Alston by citizens of Goldsboro, N.C.

The Alston & Lewis Memorial Fund has been established in honor of Barney Lewis and Warren Alston, both freshmen at the University of Evansville who were among the 29 who died in the December 13 plane crash.

This fund has been established by the citizens of Goldsboro to honor these young men and perpetuate the ideals for which they stood.

Alston and Lewis, 1977 graduates of Goldsboro High School in Goldsboro, North Carolina, were members of the

1976-77 4-A District II Championship Basketball Team coached by Norvell Lee.

The main goal of the fund is to construct a lighted playground to be named after Alston and Lewis and to provide safe and wholesome activities for the youth of the Goldsboro community.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund should send checks to: Alston & Lewis Memorial Fund, American Savings & Loan, 240 E. Ash Street, Goldsboro, North Carolina 27530.

Mac to lead benefit

by John Guild

Former Aces basketball coach, the legendary Arad McCutchan, has agreed to coach a group of Indiana college senior All-Stars against a Kentucky college senior All-Star team in a benefit game for the University of Evansville Memorial Fund Sunday April 16 at 2:30pm at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Tickets for the game, sponsored by Sertoma Charities of Indiana, will be \$3 for all seats

"It's definite," said a spokesman for Butler University. "We have the game sanctioned by the NCAA"

The only details remaining to be finalized concern the naming of players to the 10-man squads if all who are eligible participate, teams could include Harry Morgan, Indiana State; Eugene Parker and Walter Jordon, Purdue; Wayne Radford, Indiana; Larry Williams, Louisville; Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Jack Givens, and James Lee, Kentucky.

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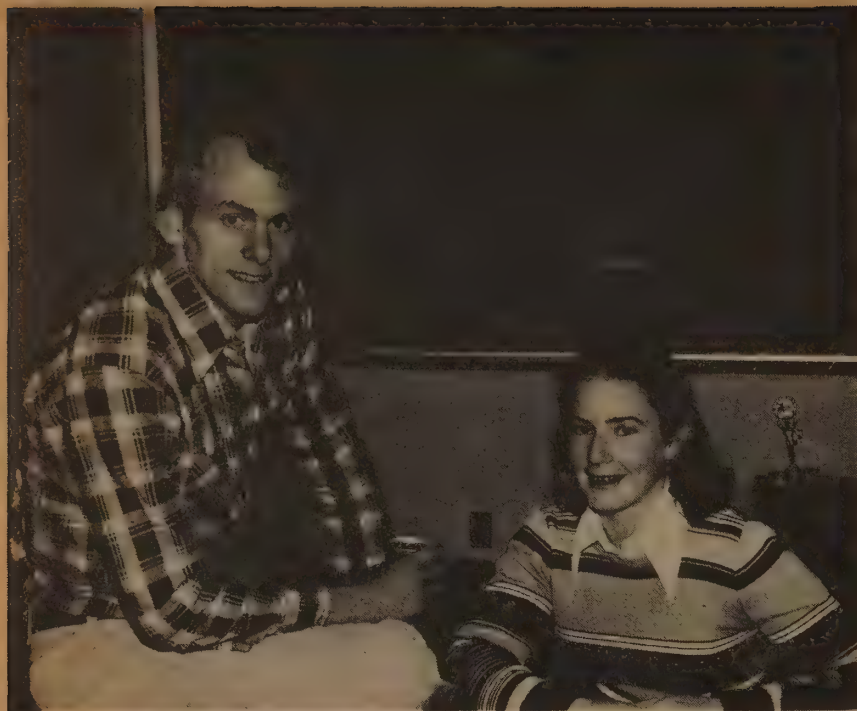
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Jim Slear and Karen Adcock were appointed intramural directors.

NCAA goes to full gear

By John Guild

Miami of Ohio, Western Kentucky and Fullerton State were upset winners last weekend and moved into Regional action tonight and tomorrow night.

Miami provided the first shock of the tournament in the very first game by defeating Marquette 84-81 in overtime when Butch Lee was one second too late with a layup at the end of regulation.

Western Kentucky was next taking a game that Syracuse didn't want 87-86 also in overtime. Syracuse had a five-point lead with two minutes to play in regulation but proceeded to make three straight turnovers which WKU converted on to catch up and then force in to overtime.

Fullerton State led fifth-ranked New Mexico most of the way and snuffed out a late Lobo rally to win 90-85 at Tempe, Arizona. Had New Mexico won this game it would have been the only team in the tournament with a home-court advantage for the regionals.

In other games Louisville, Arkansas, Michigan St., Notre Dame, San Francisco, Duke, DePaul, Indiana, Kentucky and UCLA all won as expected but the last six didn't until after some anxious moments.

Kentucky, Duke and UCLA all had to come from behind to put away their first round opponents, Kentucky surviving Florida State 85-76. Florida State just ran out of gas in this game and Kentucky stayed in it waiting for its opportunity which came about eight minutes into the second half.

Duke's Mike Gminski sank two free throws with 14 seconds remaining to eke out a 63-62 victory over Rhode Island while UCLA and Kansas exchanged leads several times before the Bruins took charge for good, 83-76.

DePaul was down 48-34 at halftime but hit better than 70 percent of its field goal attempt in the second half in squeaking by Creighton 80-78.

So 16 teams move into Regional play, the Midwest and West tonight and the East and Midwest tomorrow night. The Midwest and West still appear to be the toughest regions and should produce some wild games on Saturday.

Michigan State and Kentucky are just too classy for the cinderellas Western Kentucky and Miami of Ohio and should meet Saturday in a wild, go for broke game that Michigan State has a chance of pulling off.

Florida State exposed Kentucky's glaring weakness, an inability to keep up with a running team. Not having seen Michigan State play, this one is too

close to call, if they meet which they probably will.

The sparks will fly tonight in New Mexico as No.2 UCLA tangles with No.7 Arkansas. UCLA has lost twice to Notre Dame, Arkansas twice to Houston and once to Texas.

UCLA hasn't gotten the publicity of past years this year so how good a team they really are is somewhat of a mystery. Two players who aren't mysteries on the Bruin ballclub are David Greenwood, the 6-foot-9, 240 pound center, and Ray Townsend, UCLA's hot-shooting, play-maker guard.

Those two will have their hands full trying to counter Arkansas' 6-foot-4 All-American trio, Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncreif and Marvin Delph. All three are excellent shooters and when Arkansas gets hot, they're next to impossible to beat.

On top of that, the winner of this game will have to face the winner of the San Francisco-Fullerton St. game which San Francisco should win. San Francisco has an All-American trio of its own, Bill Cartwright- 7-0, 270 "the Force", Winford Boynes and James Hardy (Hardy has been sidelined with a broken thumb). Anyway, I'll pick a very shaky Arkansas to upset UCLA and San Francisco.

On Friday things will be cookin' in Lawrence, Kansas at the Midwest Regional while in the East, Duke and Indiana should move toward their Sunday showdown by rolling over Penn and Villanova.

How can you pick against Notre Dame on St. Patrick's Day? I don't think that anybody can and I certainly won't, but their game with Utah won't be a pushover, either. Notre Dame simply dismantled Houston Saturday and will probably be equally fierce tomorrow night.

DePaul and Louisville battle in the other Midwest matchup and being a Chicago person I like DePaul to win despite the fact that DePaul lost to the only common opponent of the two teams, Marquette, while Louisville defeated Marquette. This should come down to the wire.

In the Midwest final I'll take DePaul again on the basis of their 69-68 victory in South Bend, the most important thing being South Bend, not the win. Notre Dame has a tournament hex, and this just doesn't seem to be the year to break the spell.

So enjoy what will be a most exciting weekend of basketball, all the Regional Finals will be televised.

New Im directors

By De Nece Rhine

Jim Slear is the new Men's Intramural Director for next year beginning in September. Jim said that the sports program for next year will be basically the same as this year's, but he is considering some new "extra-type" programs. These new programs, however, would not count towards the Intramural All-Sports Trophy. He said that nothing was concrete yet, but that he hopes to get some ideas, both from student input and from other people involved in intramural sports.

Jim will be a senior next year, and he is from Kokomo, Indiana. He is majoring in Physical Education, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He has participated in swimming competition here at UE, and he currently holds three school records in swimming. He has qualified for the NCAA twice, and was also voted the captain of the swimming team this year.

Upon graduation, he plans to go into the coaching field, and also plans to pursue a Ph.D. in human performance.

There are about fourteen different intramural sports offered for men, and are varied enough to fit almost anyone's interest. According to Jim, this allows practically anybody who's interested to find their own niche. The Intramural Directors, both men's and women's, were chosen very similar to applying for a job. The students interested applied for the positions, were called in for interviews, and Patton and Voorhees, along with last year's directors, decided upon the new directors.

Two Intramural All-Sports Trophies are awarded each year, one for women and one for men. These are awarded on the basis of the amount of points earned.

Each "petition group" competes for these trophies. The groups get points for every sport they play in, including participation points, and the groups with the most points win the trophies. Petition groups are composed of people living in dorms, or sorority and

fraternity houses here on the UE campus.

Karen Adcock is the new Women's Intramural Director for next year. Karen will be a Senior and her major is Physical Education. She is a native of Evansville, and has been active in the sports program here at UE. She has been a member of the swimming team, the tennis team, and also the softball team. Karen also coaches the Athletic Associated Union (AAU) Swimming Teams, for eight year old girls and younger. The AAU Team is a city age group swimming team, and travels to different places on weekends to compete. Karen's future plans include going into the coaching field involving the sport of swimming, after graduation.

The Intramural Sports Program is under the joint supervision of Miss Patton and Mr. Voorhees. There are about fourteen women's sports offered also, and all the intramural sports offered are on campus at Carson Center, except for bowling, which is off-campus.

According to Karen, an intramural director's duties include: making sure the sports are running, making sure the individual sports directors and officials show up for the sports, and also appointing students to help Voorhees and Patton.

Karen Adcock and Jim Slear are the Intramural Directors, and they appoint sports directors for each individual sport. There are eleven men and seven women sports directors. The sports directors duties include writing up a calendar on each sport telling when each event will take place throughout the school year. Karen and Jim together will be heads of a class on Intramural sports, a one-hour credit class, this spring, next winter and next spring. Physical Education majors.

Some intramural sports offered for both men and women are: volleyball, basketball, football, softball, swimming, racquetball, tennis, bowling, table tennis, golf, and track.

Bates wins services awards

The late Marv Bates, a famed sportscaster who died in a December 13th airplane crash, has been named recipient of the second annual Distinguished Service to Tri-State Journalism Award.

The award is presented annually to a person whose journalistic endeavors have raised the caliber of reporting and brought recognition to the Southwestern Indiana, Western Kentucky, and Southern Illinois area.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest form of recognition presented by The Cardinal States Chapter of The Professional Society of Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi.

"I only wish we could have presented this award to Marv while he was still alive," said Chapter President John Penn in naming Bates the recipient.

Penn said the award will be presented posthumously to Mr. Bates' widow, Edie, at an April 23rd banquet at Evansville's Executive Inn.

The annual banquet, which is open to the public, was attended by about 200 persons from throughout the Tri-State last year when Evansville Courier columnist Joe Aaron won the coveted award.

"Marv was among a half-dozen journalists nominated for the award at our December 1st meeting," said Penn. "He was the unanimous selection of the board at its annual meeting in January," he added.

Marv Bates was one of 29 persons

who perished in a chartered D-C 3 airliner that crashed on take-off from Dress Regional Airport at Evansville.

Also killed were the 14 members of the University of Evansville basketball team, their coach, Bobby Watson, university officials and supporters of the team. There were no survivors.

The National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association chose Marv Bates Indiana's Sportscaster of the Year twice.

Bates became known as "the Voice of the Evansville Aces," and "the Voice of the Evansville Triplets," professional baseball team during his 28 years of professional sportscasting.

Bates was featured on national television (NBC) twice for his re-enactment of baseball games.

"Bates always demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism as he conveyed the excitement of live sports," said Penn.

Bates was active in civic clubs in Evansville, as well as in local, state and national sports announcers' groups.

A graduate of Bosse High School in 1940, he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track. At Evansville College (now the University of Evansville) Bates lettered two years in football.

He was also active in many other sports, leading the Henson softball team to the state finals in 1947.

Further information concerning speakers for the banquet and tickets will be released in the near future.

Memorial Plaza ground breaking day set

The University of Evansville will celebrate Founder's Day with a convocation and ground breaking for the Memorial Plaza on Thursday, March 30.

Beginning the day's activities, Senator Richard Lugar will deliver the convocation address. Following his talk, Lugar will be awarded an honorary degree by President Wallace B. Graves. The convocation will begin at 10 a.m. in UE's Neu Chapel.

Previously mayor of Indianapolis, Lugar is presently a United States Senator, representing the State of Indiana. He has served as President of the National League of Cities, as a member of the National Commission on Standards and Goals of the Criminal Justice System and as Vice Chairman of the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

In the Senate, Lugar is a member of the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

Following the convocation, ground breaking ceremonies will be held behind the Administration Building, the site for the Memorial Plaza. In the event of rain, ceremonies will take place in Neu Chapel. The Memorial Plaza is being established by the University in commemoration of the victims of the December 13 plane crash.

Remarks at the ground breaking will be made by Senator Lugar; Raymond O. Clutter, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Jerry Linzy, President of the Alumni Association; Chris Weaver, President of the Student Association; and Randall Shepherd, representing the City of Evansville. President Graves will preside. The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Lloyd M. Wright, Evansville District Superintendent for the United Methodist Church.

Founder's Day ceremonies are being held in observance of five important events in the history of the University.

On February 8, 1810, John C. Moore, founder of Moores Hill College, was

born. In addition to contributing \$3,000 and 12 acres to the school, Moore personally paid the school's annual deficits until his death in 1871.

The story of the University of Evansville began 124 years ago on February 10, 1854, when Moores Hill Institute was incorporated. This fledgling institution was located in Moores Hill in Dearborn County, about 40 miles west of Cincinnati.

On February 17, 1919, the school was relocated and Evansville College was incorporated. The College achieved its first major academic goal in 1931 by winning accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Rapid growth and years of dedication to meeting the area's higher education requirements were recognized by the legislature's action in renaming the school. On February 17, 1967, the University of Evansville was incorporated.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the Founder's Day activities.



Indiana Jr. Senator Richard Lugar will speak on Founder's Day.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Vol. 59 No. 18

March 23, 1978

Board of Trustees host student meeting

by Corey Hamilton

The UE Board of Trustees held an open meeting for all UE students this past Monday at the President's Dining Hall in Harpers. The meeting was to discuss any problems or grievances UE students might have with the university.

Subjects of discussion and or complaint were the food quality and problems otherwise associated with Harpers Dining Center and ARA, leaks in the ceilings throughout most or all of the buildings at UE, problems with the Union building and maintenance, tuition, alumni office and work-study and Freedom of Choice Grants.

Members of the Board of Trustees who were present were: Mrs. Mabel Dillingham Becker, Rev. Melvin Seeger, James Cooper, Albert Jeffers, Frank Hirschman, Rev. Lloyd Wright, and Chairperson Mrs. Mary Lou Shane.

The first area of concern that was discussed was the food quality at Harpers Dining Center.

Harlene Pearlman, a Student Congress member, felt that the quality of food on Saturday night dinners had gotten worse since the new ARA manager took over. Some students agreed with this although it was brought up that many students felt the quality of food on the whole through the week had risen.

Thornton Patberg, vice-president of Student Affairs, stated that a new manager had been selected for Harpers this quarter with ARA's hopes that he could relieve some of the problems that cause students' complaints. Patberg felt that more time should be given to the new manager to see if he is making improvements or not.

Trustee member Rev. Seeger asked if the suggestion box was still available for student input. Patberg said that he had heard that a week or two ago the box had been removed and he did not know the reason for this.

The lines for serving food were another area of student concern.

One student referred to "Mickey

Mouse" rules in the serving of the meals. He said rules in serving the food were not consistent. He said in one line you would be refused seconds while in the line on the other side the same food that was requested would be available for seconds. He felt that getting seconds was a great deal of hassle.

This was answered in part by Matt Seeger, a Congress member, who said the reason for the hassel with going through the lines was due to the problem of students sneaking in without paying. He believed that the rules concerning the lines helped keep this problem down.

Dean of Student Affairs, Norine Keller, brought up the fact that last year Saga used to offer discount rates to student groups while this year ARA did not.

Mrs. Keller also mentioned that ARA was objecting to student groups selling food in the dorms. Her example was donuts. Members of the Board of Trustee's felt this was not fair and said they would like it looked into.

Trustee Chairperson Mary Lou Shane brought up the problems of leaks in university buildings. She explained that the heavy winter had a great deal

to do with this and that the problem was being looked into and hopefully would be rectified.

One student told of buckets throughout the hallways in Moore Hall and damage to the carpeting as well as to the Grand Piano in Moore's Formal Lounge.

The Union building was another area of concern to some of the students and Trustee members. Leaks in the roof of the Union are very acute. Student Association President Chris Weaver said that renovations are now being considered for the Union's Formal Lounge but they would be a waste of money if the roof was not fixed first because the leaks would just damage whatever work would be done.

Problems with maintenance were brought to the Board's attention, too. Many things across campus needed fixing like sinks, water fountains, radiators, desks, etc. and were not getting done.

"The Union Building is a great facility, which is getting better, but lets not blow it," was Weaver's response to maintenance problem.

Hughes Hall resident Mike Essig (see page 4 - Tuition Raise)



Administrators and students met with the UE Board of Trustees Monday.

SC approves seven line item budgets

Student Congress approved seven of the eight line items for the 1978-79 Student Association budget in Sunday's meeting.

Acettes' budget was tabled because of a question concerning the cost of postage for bulk rate.

These budgets must be signed by Student Association President and Student Congress before they are passed.

Majorettes budget is \$160, which is for uniforms.

Cheerleaders budget is \$1,080. \$900 is for travel, \$48 for laundry, \$12 for printing and \$120 for uniform jackets.

Student Association budget is \$5100.

Under salary, Student Association President is allotted \$600, Vice President of Activities is \$480, Vice President of Academics is \$360 and Student Congress President is \$210. Student Association Secretary, which is on hourly wage, is allotted \$1,000.

Postage is \$100, telephone-telegram is \$1250, office supplies is \$725 and repair parts and accessories is \$50. For duplication and copies, \$325 was allotted with the stipulation that \$50 per quarter would be used for the Student Association Quarterly.

Intramurals budget is \$5,677.

\$3802 of it is for officials. Breakdown is as follows: football (men) is \$515; football (women) is \$415; volleyball (men) is \$420; volleyball (women) is \$264; basketball (men) is \$1100; basketball (women) is \$330; wrestling (men) is \$40; swimming (men and women) is \$20; softball (men) is \$414; softball (women) is \$264; and track is \$20.

\$1600 of this budget goes to the student intramural directors.

Other allocations are copies of rules, policies, results, \$50; first aid materials, \$50; ribbons, \$75; and non-petitions awards; \$100.

LinC budget was approved for \$15,000.

Salaries are \$2900. Editor-in-Chief will receive \$900 Photo Editor, \$375; Section Editors, \$200; \$2.00 a page for layout, \$500; Business Manager, \$75; and photographers payments is \$850.

\$25 was allotted for the travel account, \$25 for trip to press, \$25 for registration fee, \$50 for rooms and meals, \$50 for dues and subscription, \$400 for photo supplies, \$75 for duplication, \$150 for postage and

(see page 4 - Breakdown)

S.C.'s biggest responsibility shouldn't be taken lightly

Once again I feel compelled to comment on the Student Congress meeting.

At the recent meeting it took 24 minutes to approve \$67,401. (\$8,740 of this is revenue from the Crescent and Union Board)

I know that the Budget and Finance committee put a lot of work into this budget, but I feel that Student Congress should have taken more time in considering them and how they were to be cut.

The Budget and Finance committee first met with all eight line item groups and discussed their budget. Budget and Finance committee then proceeded to revise and cut the budgets. They were then brought up before Student Congress for a vote.

That was the first time for Student Congress and the eight line item groups to see the revised budgets. Why weren't the groups and Student Congress given a week to thoroughly look over the budget, and the eight line item groups given an opportunity to tell the Budget and Finance committee where they would rather be cut?

Questions were raised about the cuts but Student Congress members act like they never heard them.

An example of this is with the Union Board budget. It was brought up by yours truly that in the Union Board survey students said they would like to see more live bands on campus. Also from that survey came the fact that students want more discos, and they feel there is not enough publicity out about Union Board activities. This could be improved mainly by the use of posters.

But Student Congress cut Union Board's budget in the areas of entertainment and publicity. They cut the areas that students say they want more of.

Paul Anderson said he was not aware of this and asked why it wasn't brought up at the budget meeting? Perhaps a fault on my part but I never dreamed that entertainment or publicity would be cut.

With this in mind the most logical thing to do would be to table the budget until the Budget and Finance committee can meet with Union Board and discuss these cuts, and where the cuts should be if cuts are necessary.

But Student Congress doesn't do the logical thing, instead they ignore the comment and approve the budget.

Concerning the LinC budget a question was raised as to why LinC doesn't have advertising when the Crescent has to?

It was answered by Paul Anderson with a comment saying that this is a question that Student Congress or Publication Board should deal with.

I couldn't agree with Paul more. Student Congress should deal with this and now is the time, budget time.

How can Student Congress make the stipulation that the Crescent must raise \$6,000 in advertising and not have the LinC raise a cent.

This should have also been tabled until Student Congress or Budget and Finance could look into this.

But what does Student Congress do? Approve it. Why take the time to bother

What are S.A. leaders qualifications?

Student Association and Student Congress, over this past year, have experienced a lot of growing pains, but in the end have come out stronger for it. Elections for these offices will be coming soon and it is up to the students to see that growth is continued. This can be done through your vote at the elections.

What will my vote do? Your vote and your support can decide who the leaders for the total student body will be.

What make a good Student Association leader? These questions have been asked and answered in several different ways. But let's consider what the Student Association offices consist of!

The Student Association President must serve on several different committees, more with faculty and administrators, alumnus and community people. This person must have the ability to express the student's views and opinions in a clear and understandable fashion without insulting anyone. This also requires the ability to think rationally and quickly.

The Student Association president must also be able to see the other side and have a willingness to compromise if the need should arise.

Dedication is the last qualification but not the least. Dedication to see that the students are represented, dedication to see the students hear the other side and dedication to see that he-she knows what the students opinions are.

The Vice President of Academics serves to represent the students in the academic area of the university. This person must have a sincere interest in academics and good rapport with the administration and faculty members.

Again because of the involvement with the different committees, this person should have the ability to communicate in a clear and understandable fashion what the students needs and wants are. As above, the ability to think rationally and quickly, and a willingness to compromise are important characteristics.

Editor-in Chief - Vickie Stone
 Managing Editor - Corey Hamilton
 Copy Editor - Corey Hamilton
 News Editor - Corey Hamilton
 Sports Editor - John Guild
 Photo Editor - Gary Skomasa
 Advertising Manager - Randy Manning
 Assistant Ad Managers - Randy Gustafson, Herb Pomerance
 Business Manager - Frosty Brabec
 Staff Members - Vince Sellers, Matt Seeger, John Babcock, Allen Bild, Sally Carpenter, Sharon Cox, Glenda Eddings, Bev Guidara, Rick Monsey, Edward Johnson, Lisa Lindenschmidt, Roger Madden, Mike Radcliff, Judi Mulberg, Darla Rahen, Denece Rhine, Maria Rivera, Annette Sisson, Dennis Stoops, Karen Tackett, Susan Templeton, Marilyn Washington, Joanne Waygood.

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The opinions expressed in the University Crescent are not necessarily those of the student body, administration, or members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor or managing editor must be accompanied by the authors initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The authors name will be withheld upon request.

with it? It's only the student's money.

The rest of the budget was pretty much the same except for a question raised about a desk light in the Student Association budget and whether postage was 8 cents or 2 cents per letter in the Acettes' budget.

They deal with only petty questions and let the rest go by. Is that the kind of Student representation that you want?

I blame Student Congress for not taking the time to represent the students and I blame the students for not taking the time to see that they are represented.

I would like to make some recommendations to Student Congress.

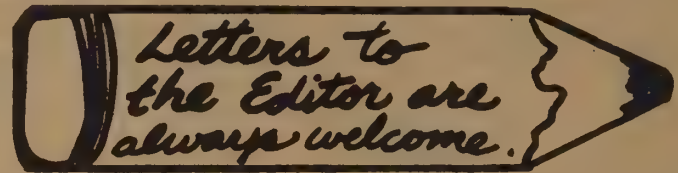
First, I feel the budget proposals should be presented to Student Congress one week and then voted on and discussed the next. This allows for time to comprehend exactly what is cut and what is not. This also allows for a chance for a chance for students to see the budgets before their representative vote on it.

Second, give the eight line items a chance to express their feelings about the cuts. Explain to them that cuts are necessary and then you can work out what areas would be feasible to cut. They know their budget and what would be the best items to cut.

Third, look into the possibility of having advertising in the LinC. The Crescent and Freshmen Record have it, why not the LinC? This can be worked on the same bases as Crescent by commission.

Fourth, after Student Congress is done with other organizations budgets, look over the eight line items and perhaps realloft and reconsider these budgets.

Again, I think the Budgets and Finance committee put a lot of time and work into these budgets and it is a dishonor and disgrace to approve these without close scrutiny of these budgets.



All letters to the editor are welcome. Just drop them off or send them via campus mail to the Crescent. All letters must be signed and not more than 300 words. Deadline for letters is Friday 5p.m. We would appreciate the letters being typed, double spaced.

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning your article last week about the Student Congress bill. It is a pity that you only "enlightened" us to your side of the story. I believe a newspaper should be unbiased. I believe that the Student Congress was right in bringing up this bill. Since they (Student Congress) do provide you with over half of your funds, what is wrong with them appointing your editors. That's what is being done presently. Also there is nothing wrong with Congress having a little say in the policy, not content, of your paper. This is the way things are in the world of private business; the majority of stockholders set company policy, even in newspaper companies. I'm sure that the Congress was not trying to control your paper, besides if the Congress ever got too radical the President of the University would step in. What the Congress was trying to do was help improve the quality of your paper, and to be truthful it needs a little improving. I would venture to say that a lot of people would quit reading the paper if you charged them money for it. I would like to urge all those who read last week's article to read a copy of the bill and talk to a Student Congressperson, so that they may get both sides of the story.

Lastly, I would like to ask a couple of questions. Why, if you thought the bill was so bad, did you pick out 3 people to attack? Why not all of Student Congress? Was it really just coincidence that two of three are running for an office this spring? Or was it a political decision? I rather suspect it was political. Once again I urge everyone to find out the whole story before making a final decision.

Stephen DeVillez, commuter

Dear Editor,

Peace be with you, Crescent and all of Student Publications. You have made your point, rather one-sidedly, about the defeated Student Publications bill (may it rest in peace!). I am glad you realized that the intentions of the bill

were good, even though you portray it as the vehicle through which a vicious Student Association Publication Board would "have control over content selection". No governing body can ever have control over the news media in a free society, and no politician in his right mind would try to gain it. I obviously interpreted the bill very differently from you. I will defend my position in working with others who are writing the editorials which are due, or personally to anyone who would like to ask me about it. I would probably also say that I would not support the bill again, knowing the enmity it has caused. I hope the Student Association can let this thing die, and once again work in harmony for the betterment of all.

Rick Bell

S. C. Commuter Representative

Dear Editor:

In relation to the quote attributed to me in last week's Crescent editorial, I still believe the Student Congress Committee mentioned in the defeated proposal could learn the basics of how a newspaper is run.

The only way the proposal could have worked was if the Student Congress Committee was educated on the workings of a newspaper. As far as who is going to teach Congress, it was my understanding that the proposal was meant for Student Publications and Student Congress to work together and that it would be the gifted students running the Crescent who would fill us in on the basics. The committee would have to, out of necessity, seek "expert" opinion whether it be faculty or student opinion.

I made the comment in Student Congress in regard to the proposal, that Student Congress was not trying to control the Crescent, LinC, or any other group on campus but that our purpose was to work together as students. If this year's contingent of students working for the Crescent feel that the freedom of the press would be threatened by working with Student Congress then so be it.

The major issue brought up in the discussion was the faith in the ability of Student Congress to attain the knowledge and expertise needed to adequately make decisions. Overall, Student Congress is not made up of



Crescent positions

Applications are available in the Student Association Office for the 1978-79 *Crescent*. Positions available are Editor-in-chief, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, News Editor, Managing Editor, Photo Editor, Business Manager and Advertising Manager.

Editor-in-chief position is appointed by the Publication Board. The Editor-in-chief appoints all other positions except Business Manager which is appointed by Student Congress.

Deadline for applications is March 28.

Political Stands

The Crescent will publish Student Association candidates political stands in the March 30 issue.

Student Association President candidates are limited to 300 words, Vice-President of Academics, Vice-President of Activities and Senior Trustee will be limited to 250 words.

J-Board Applications

Applications for Judicial Board of the Student Association for the 1978-79 school year are now available at the Student Congress office and the Office of Student Affairs.

To be eligible for J-Board a student must have a minimum of 45 credit hours and at least a GPA of 2.0. A student cannot be on academic or social probation and must be in good financial

standing with the university. The student can't be a resident assistant or a member of Security.

The deadline for applications for J-Board will be March 31, 1978 and must be handed into the Office of Student Affairs.

If you are presently on J-Board you must reapply.

SOL Applications

Applications for the student orientation leaders are now available from the Coordinator of Student Activities, in the Union Building. These applications are due March 29th. If you have any questions, please contact Amy Jolly at 2465, Donna Wilson at 2912, or Paul Anerson at 2822.

S.C. Petitions

Petitions for Student Congress At-Large Resident and At-Large Com-muter will be available beginning March 27 in the Student Congress Office or the Coordinator of Student Activities Office. Petitions are due back by April 12, elections to be held on April 13.

Petitions for Executive Officers and Senior Trustee are available until March 31.

Petitions for Dorm and Frat representatives are available until April 7.

The election for Executive Officers and Senior Trustee will be April 6 in the Harlaxton Room of the Union Building from 9 till 5.

Euchre Tourney

Kappa Chi, the Christain fraternity, is sponsoring an all-campus Euchre Tournament on Saturday, April 22 from 10a.m. to 2p.m. You don't need a partner -- just come and play! The entry fee is 50 cents per person and the proceeds will go to the chairity of the winner's choice. The deadline to enter is Wednesday, April 19. The event will be held in the Indian. Any questions, call Becky (479-2201) or Dave (476-1088).

Moore Banquet

The Moore Hall Officers and R.A.'s are planning an Awards Banquet for Saturday, April 15, 1978. All officers, R.A.'s, intramurals players, and chairwomen will be recognized. 56 paddle recipients will receive paddles and a "Moore Hall Woman of the Year" will be named. The dinner will begin at 4:30, April 15 in the President's Dining Room of Harper's with awards beginning at 5:00. Entertainment will be furnished by Sue Hendershot and Gail March. April 14-16 is also Mother's Weekend at Moore Hall, which encourages Moore residents to invite their mothers or friends for a weekend on campus, attend the Awards Banquet Saturday night, and daughters will serve their guests breakfast in bed on Sunday morning. All Moore Hall residents are invited to attend the Awards Banquet and participate in Mother's Weekend. If you need information, contact Head Resident, Kathy Skinner at 479-2704.

Easter Breakfast

The Annual UE Secretaries Easter Breakfast has been set for Thursday, March 23, at 7a.m. in the President's Dining Room in Harper's Dining Center. Two scholarships will be presented at

the breakfast, according to Jean Brackman, secretary in the associate degree nursing program and chairman of this year's breakfast.

Winners will be announced for the annual \$100 Secretaries' scholarship and also for the new \$200 Bob Hudson Memorial Scholarship, established this year in memory of the former UE Athletic Business Manager.

Serving with Ms. Brackman on the breakfast committee are Dixie Edwards, secretary in the Center for Instructional Services; Margaret Ellsworth, secretary in nursing, and Carol McCormick, secretary in the Medical Center.



Tonight at 7 and 9 pm in the Great Hall, Union Board presents "Jesus Christ Superstar". Starring in the movie are Ted Neeley, Yvonne Elliman, Carl Anderson and Barry Dennen. Vernon Scott of UPI called this movie "perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood." Admission is free to UE students with I.D.'s and is \$1 to the general public.

Next Thursday, March 30th, Union Board presents Irwin Allen's "The Towering Inferno" at 7 pm in the Great Hall. The movie, which won three Academy Awards, includes the following in its cast: Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, O.J. Simpson, Robert Vaughan, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire, Susan Blakely, and Richard Chamberlain. As with all Union Board movies, admission is free to UE students with I.D.'s, and general admission is \$1.



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SPECIAL ON STRÖHS

Harlaxton College U of E British Campus

The opportunity to study abroad is available through the University of Evansville's England campus located 110 miles north of London. The courses to be offered at Harlaxton College during the 1978 Fall Semester are listed below.
(Special note to all Business Majors: We have expanded the Business course offerings for the coming year.)

1978 Fall Semester Schedule

ART DEPARTMENT

- 105H Introduction to the Visual Arts
- 210H Design
- 302H From Antiquity to the Renaissance
- 309H English Architecture c. 1150-1750
- 340H Painting

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

- Econ 100H Introduction to Business and Economics
- Econ 101H Principles of Macro-economics
- QBA 227H Quantitative Business Analysis: Statistics I
- Mgt 300H Principles of Management
- Econ 304H The British Economy
- Mktg 325H Introduction to Marketing
- Mktg 447H International Marketing

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

- 111H General Chemistry

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

- 150H Introduction to Theater

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

- 104H Exposition-Composition
- 231H Survey of English Literature I
- 348H Shakespeare I

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

- Fr 114H Introductory French
- Gr 114H Introductory German

HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

- 111H History of European Civilization 400AD-1660
- 208H An Introduction to Archaeology
- 281H History of England to 1603
- 486H Europe from Vienna to Versailles 1815-1914
- 495H Seminar in British History

LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT

- 375H Law enforcement in Britain

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

- 230H Calculus and Analytic Geometry

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

- 154H Music Understanding
- 355H English Music from the Elizabethans to the Present

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

- 101H Team Sports
- 102H Individual Sports
- 287H Equestrian Studies

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

- 385H British Politics

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

- 121H General Psychology: Basic Principles
- 345H Psychological Statistics
- 352H Educational Psychology

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

- 206H British Social Institutions

For additional information concerning Harlaxton College, please contact Laura McDaniel, Admissions Office, ext. 2468.

continued . . .

Students have questions on tuition raise

stated that students were concerned with the communications problem involved with the recent tuition raise. He did not believe the tuition raise was explained well enough and did not care for the length of time after the increase before the university officially notified the students as to the why of the increase.

On the subject of the tuition raise, Board member Albert Jeffers said the fact that there would be a tuition raise is automatic and that he could guarantee one every year because of inflation and the university expanding and bettering themselves.

The Trustees also brought out the fact that no student pays the entire cost of their tuition. Much of the cost is deferred through grants, endowments and alumni contributions.

Also questioned was the reason for the tuition increase going into effect the first summer session even though it begins before the fiscal year has ended which was already budgeted for. The Trustee's were not sure as to the answer to this but said they would look into the matter.

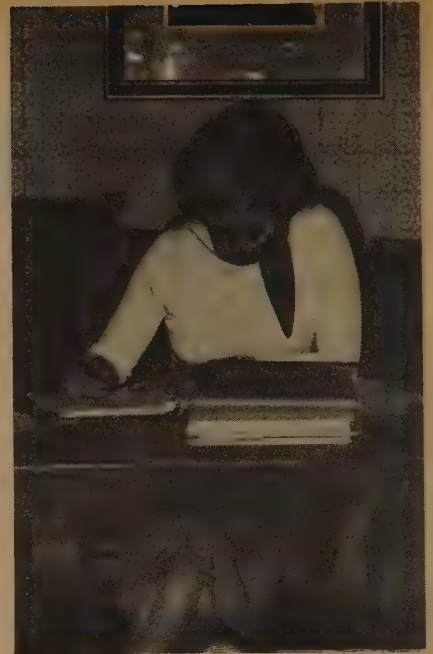
Weaver was upset that the administration had let Student Association to believe there was only going to be a 10 percent tuition increase and then raise it almost 12 percent. He also felt the administration could do a better job in justifying the increase to the students. Weaver also brought out the point that if possibly the Alumni Office could expand on their personnel then they perhaps could get more money and this could help in keeping tuition down.

Patberg explained that to an extent

this had been done with taking athletic contributions out of the hands of the Alumni Office and putting it into the care of the former alumni head, Rod Clutter. Patberg said this would take some of the burden off of the new alumni director who has yet to be named and give this person more time to attend to other facets of alumni fund raising.

Also brought out at this meeting was the fact that despite the raise in minimum wage the amount of work-study people and their number of hours would not be reduced due to the fact the director of Financial Aids, Jim Dawson, secured more federal funds for these people. Patberg also said that Freedom of Choice Grants would be available to more students this year than in the past.

The Trustee members said they would look into the students' problems.



Pictured above is Board of Trustee Student Affairs Chairperson Mary Lou Shane.

continued . . .

Breakdown on SA fee

telephone, \$25 for service on equipment and \$11,200 for printing.

Crescent budget is \$14,525 with the stipulation that \$6,000 of it is raised by advertising.

\$3,275 of it is for salaries. Editor-in-Chief's salary is \$1,000; Managing Editor is \$600; Sports Editor is \$400; Copy Editor is \$200; Business Manager is \$75; Typesetters is \$1,000, with the stipulation of no payment to a typesetter who is already on Crescent payroll; and photographers is \$600.

\$50 was allotted for travel; \$210 for trips to the Gleaner (printer); \$50 for convention registration; \$250 for dues and membership; \$600 for equipment service and maintenance; \$300 for postage; \$100 for telephone; \$7,600 for printing; \$150 for duplication and copy; \$600 for office supplies; miscellaneous is \$190; and photo supplies is \$500.

Union Board budget of \$25,859 was also approved with \$2,740 of it being generated by Union Board.

\$349 was allotted for security at dances and films; \$920 for public transportation; \$377 for private transportation; \$905 for rooms and meals; \$255 for advertising and

promotion; \$300 for dues, membership and subscription; \$7,600 for entertainment and meals.

\$7,490 for equipment and materials rentals; \$1,702 for other contractual services; \$465 for postage; \$1,790 for printing; \$1,264 for awards and prizes; \$420 for conferences; \$690 for duplication and copy; \$291 for office supplies; \$100 for bookstore; \$466 for supplies and materials; \$300 for recreational supplies; \$50 for theatre supplies; \$150 for audio-visual equipment; and \$175 for other capital assets.

The Student Activity Fee is \$24 per quarter. This is multiplied by three (three quarters) to equal \$72 per student. This figure is multiplied by an estimated amount of students (2450) equaling \$176,400.

The \$72 (3 multiplied by \$24) is broken down by student activity fee line items. Breakdown is \$9.60 for the Health Center, \$19.50 for the Union Building, \$13.05 for athletics, \$2.52 for other and \$27.33 for Student Association.

The \$27.33 for Student Association is broken down into eight line items. They are Union Board, Crescent, LinC, majorettes, cheerleaders, acettes, intramurals, and Student Association.

After the line items have been considered, Student Congress looks at other organizations that applied for money.

Prof. Arensman named honorary ambassador

Dr. Ray W. Arensman, UE professor of economics, has been appointed by Lt. Governor Orr as an "Honorary Ambassador of Indiana" to the cities of Amsterdam, Brussels, Bonn, Stuttgart, Zurich, Milan, Geneva, Paris and London.

Dr. Arensman, along with Dr. Robert Eckles, UE professor of marketing, will be conducting a Travel-Study Seminar of economic and marketing conditions in these European cities from May 13 - June 3. The group will consist of graduate and undergraduate students from several Indiana colleges and a number of area businessmen and their wives.

In addition to hearing a series of 20 lectures on economic and business conditions in these cities, the group will be familiarizing European businessmen with the many advantages of investing and doing business in Indiana. Several European firms with Indiana plants, including Schnacke, Inc., of Evansville, will be visited.

Students may take this three-week Travel Study Seminar for graduate or undergraduate credit. For additional information, call Dr. Arensman at 479-2852 or UE's College of Alternative Programs at 479-2472.

Years ago at UE

40 YEARS AGO

Intramural competition started on campus. Harold Selin was in complete charge of the program. The games included basketball, badminton, and handball. Intramural competition is provided for those persons who cannot make a varsity team or who do not have the time to put in on full-time sports. Intramural action comes in the spring and if you meet the above requirements you're eligible to compete.

20 YEARS AGO

TKE fraternity, in cooperation with the Sports Car Club of America, sponsored a Tri-State Sports Car Rally and Gym Kahna Sunday at Lawndale parking lot. Over 25 cars from Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois participated in the events.

10 YEARS AGO

WEVC's Spring Program was highlighted by five half-hour lectures by Dr. Martin Luther King. The lectures which make up the 1968 Massey Lecture Series, will emphasize conscience, non-violence, and social change.

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Dennis Stoops

THE PREMIER ALBUM
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Mon. 3-27 CAROLE KING -- *Her Greatest Hits*

Tue. 3-28 LITTLE FEAT -- *Waiting For Columbus* (1 & 2)

Wed. 3-29 LITTLE FEAT -- *Waiting For Columbus* (3 & 4)

Thu. 3-30 WALTER EGAN -- *Not Shy*

Fri. 3-31 HEAD EAST -- *Head East*

THE FEATURED EVENING ARTIST
Tues. & Thurs. 7pm - 1am

Tue. 3-28 GEORGE HARRISON

Thu. 3-30 TRAFFIC

MUSIC NOTES.....

RINGO STARR is the subject of a 2-hr. special to be aired on NBC, April

continued . . .

Letters to the editor

"professionals" and until a reason is needed for professional expertise to be attained it never will be. That reason was presented at last Sunday's meeting.

It seems that some people don't want Student Congress to attain the expertise to critically judge something. Since Student Congress approves the budget of the Crescent and other campus groups each year, out of necessity Student Congress needs to be educated so that we can justify our votes.

No one is trying to destroy the Free Press at UE. Student Congress is responsible, first of all, to the students. Students pay their activity fee and have the right to expect to receive their money's worth. With student funds flowing into the Crescent, Student Congress has the responsibility of being an overseer of the Crescent without actually getting involved in the weekly printing of the paper and its contents.

Arnell J. Hill
Resident Congressman-Hale Hall

To the Editor:

Just a word of thanks to the men of maintenance. On Friday of last week, one day after the article that I wrote appeared in the Crescent, I arrived at my office in the morning to find that maintenance had responded to my words of complaint concerning the cleanliness of the office. It had been cleaned and vacuumed, and Mr. Mullins

26....and looking way in the future. CBS will present a 6-hr. special, "Solid Gold..The Birth of Rock 'N Roll." Air date is sometime in December....new LP's on the way include JIMMY BUFFETT, SEALS & CROFTS, THE BROTHERS JOHNSON, NATALIE COLE, & LEVON HELM.

NEW RELEASES.....

Rock

COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD -- Rock and Roll Music From The Planet Earth
HOODOO RHYTHM DEVILS -- All Kidding Aside
HELEN SCHNEIDER -- Let It Be Now
RUPERT HOLMES -- Pursuit of Happiness
RUSH -- Archives

(Supt. of Building Services) and Mr. Hoffman (custodian) came over that morning to apologize and explain how we could work together in the future. I greatly appreciate their concern and expediency, and hope to encounter no further problems.

Reed Hoffmann
LinC Editor

Dear Editor,

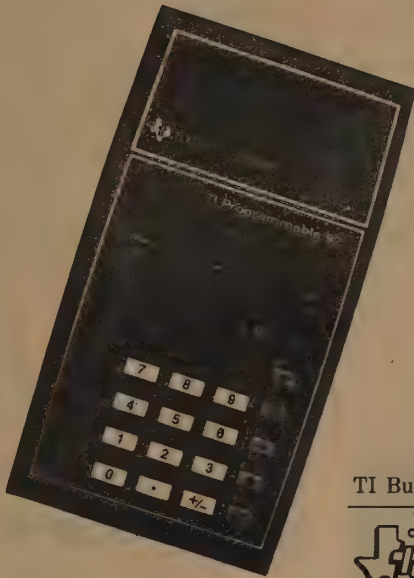
I write in response to "A Concerned Student" who must battle his-her way through the ranks of "Greeks with their brothers, little sisters, etc." to get to his-her class in Hyde Hall. For "social gatherings" the Greek organizations of UE meet in the Union building, sorority suites, Fraternity houses and off campus facilities not connected with the University. Besides an amount every student (including the Greek ones) pays for use of the Union, your \$4,000.00 in no way pays for "social gatherings." As for the crowd in Hyde Hall (and I am often a member of that crowd) it is merely people talking to their friends between classes. It is not an organized social function sponsored by Greeks; it is not restricted to Greeks, and there is really nothing you or your \$4,000.00 can do about it. Friends conversing with friends in the hallways on this campus is not illegal. If the crowd is too much for you, dear Concerned Student, I suggest you enter Hyde Hall through another entrance.

Teresa Tounge

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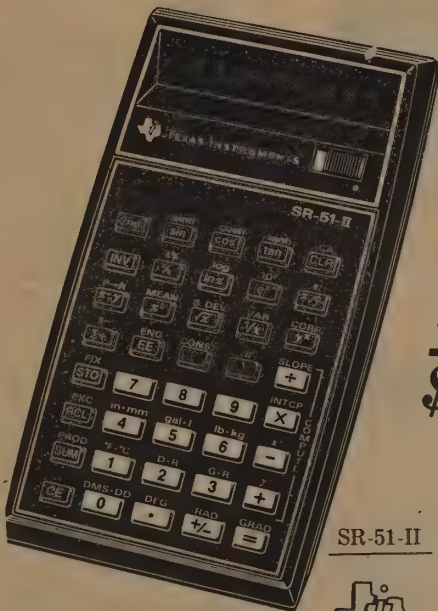
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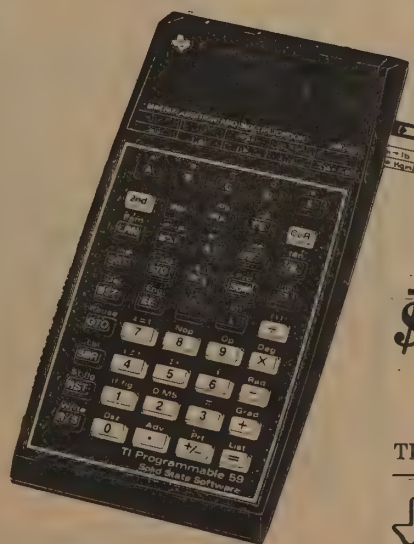
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Credit industry more receptive to young customers

Legal protection aside, although nothing will substitute for good credit history and good income, there is evidence that the consumer credit industry is more receptive to young customers than ever before.

In the past, for example, it has been much more difficult for young adults to rent a car than to buy one. If he tried to rent a car for a weekend trip or a Thanksgiving visit to the folks' house, the campus-bound college student was generally stranded. (The best he could do was beg a japoly from a classmate.) Although some major rental companies still reportedly discourage renters under age 21, National Car Rental has chosen to open up its business at corporate-owned locations to qualified customers as young as 18. That new rental policy began three years ago and National President J.W. James explains why: "We feel that qualified 18-year-olds are certainly responsible enough to rent a car. However, they still have to

have the same credit and other qualifications as the rest of our customers." (This include a valid drivers license and an authorized credit card or credit verification.)

This new age minimum for our car rental customers is consistent with the changing attitudes in all phases of business," James said. The new policy affects all corporate-owned National Car Rental outlets to prefer 21-year-old or higher minimum ages mainly for insurance reasons. More than other consumer credit enterprises, car rental firms take a major risk with every renter -- a late model car, no more than one year old, for example, is now worth between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

Rollie Krefall, director of insurance for National Car Rental, adds, however, that although some of his peers in the rental industry may strenuously disagree with him, he thinks young executives are a good bet: "They're probably the cream of the young crop. It's too soon for us to report any

statistics on accident rates by age, but we are well aware that National Safety Council accident statistics indicate the largest number of accidents do occur in the 18 to 24 age group. Our information also indicates, however that young executives, especially those who are credit-qualified college graduates, are a far better risk than the average 18 to 24-year old."

Young borrowers can follow this rule of thumb, says Don Huot, consumer finance supervisor for the state of Minnesota: "Seek out the hometown bank where the staff knows you and your family. If you're considered 'good, solid stock,' they'll take a flyer on you. This does on a lot in rural areas.

(Besides, the bank also knows that dad owns 600 choice ares in the river valley.)

It's the rural bank that helps many young farmers get started." A St. Cloud, Minn., dental hygienist understood the value of local identity when she purchased a car recently. Rather than seek a bank loan in St.

Cloud where she was a relatively new resident, she hurried home to Cherokee, Iowa, where the approval was "a breeze."

Auto loans are generally easier for young people to secure because the car, itself, is valuable collateral, says Huot. To make auto loans more palatable the American Bankers Association reports that 77 percent of its member banks now offer loans for more than the one-traditional 36 months. Only two years ago, 91 percent of such loans were for 36 months or less. Auto buyers--young or old--should also shop around for the best loan. Says Consumer Reports magazine, "A loan of \$4,000 can cost as little as \$198 or as much as \$1,247 or more, depending on the interest rate and term, or duration, of the loan." A person has numerous borrowing choices--he can draw from a personal savings account as collateral; he can borrow on a life insurance policy; or go to a bank, finance company savings and loan or credit union.

Garnett assumes new duties

UE President Wallace B. Graves has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert Garnett to the position of Executive Assistant to the President for Planning. Garnett, who is presently serving as Dean of the School of Education, will assume his responsibilities on July 1, 1978.

According to President Graves, university-wide planning on intermediate and long-range scales is essential for orderly and efficient institutional management. "We are particularly anxious to expand our efforts at multiple year budgeting, and planning is certainly the prerequisite," said Graves.

In announcing the appointment of Garnett, Graves said, "Dr. Garnett has a long tenure in the University and knows it well. He has exhibited impressive planning skills as Dean of the School of Education."

"Dr. Garnett will work closely with the faculty and students as well as with all external constituencies interested in the University's future," Graves added.

The university has recently joined a consortium of colleges under the

direction of the Academy for Educational Development. The objective of this consortium is to assist member institutions in the organization of planning activities and structures.

"I am indeed excited about my new responsibilities in the area of institutional planning. Having served the university in several other capacities, this new assignment will provide me the opportunity to utilize this collective experience in planning for the future," said Garnett.

Garnett came to UE in July of 1962 as Assistant Director of the Evening College. Since that time, he has served as Assistant Director and Director of the University Guidance Center, Coordinator of Graduate Study in Counseling and Guidance, and Dean of the School of Education, as well as professor of education.

Garnett has also served as an active member of various university and professional committees. They include: University Senate; Special Ad Hoc; Computer Assisted Instruction; Advisory Committee on Computing Science; and Advisory Committee on Academic Computing. Professional Committees include: Indiana State Guidance Advisory; Indiana State Advisory Committee for Pupil Personnel Services; and the Indiana Higher Education TeleCommunications System "IHETS."

A UE graduate, Garnett received his Bachelor of Arts degree in social studies and general business in 1956. He received his Master of Science degree in education, psychological measurement, and counseling and guidance from Purdue University in 1962. In 1966, he received his Ph. D. in education, counseling and guidance, psychological measurement, and economic education from Purdue.



Bruce Murphy was recently named as ARA manager at Harpers.

ARA names new Harpers manager

by Mike Radcliff

Bruce Murphy was recently named the new manager of ARA, replacing Dave Friessen.

Murphy says that his goal is to "provide the best possible product" to UE students. According to Murphy, some changes have already been made at Harpers. These include more variety in menus and increased sanitation measures. All workers are now required to wear protective gloves and hairnets when preparing food.

Before Murphy came to UE, he worked for the ARA National Training Center in Dublin, Ohio. This is similar to a college of food services, although students are older.

ARA is in charge of all food service on campus. This includes Harpers, the Indian, and additional catering.

Freshman writes of Harlaxton Manor

The Harlaxton Manor drive is evenly spaced with gates, with every passing through, the Manor seems much larger. There is the stone entrance, then the gatehouse where the ghost of the infamous Mrs. Van der Elst is supposed to reside (as one of the legends has it) and finally, after a series of little bumps and gentle slopes, a pretty iron gate welcomes you to "Harlaxton College." Somebody's sure to be hanging out of one of the umpteen windows yelling to a jogger or to the impatient but good natured taxi driver, Frank.

It's spring now and the warmth reminds me of all the walks I've taken and down the drive since last August. It seems so far away now, but I know there were times when I walked off homesickness in the course of that mile. And I'll never forget all the times to and from the pub - somehow a whole bunch of us singing "God Save the Queen" and "Oklahoma!" at the top of our lungs even made Mrs. Van der Elst's ghost seem cordial. Friendship pre-empts fear I guess. And I think of the night a few of us went down the drive until we came to the soccer field where we had a midnight snowball fight. In the morning, the sun sparkled on our tracks before melting most of the snow to show the ever present green English grass. In the fall, opposite the soccer field and down from the bridge, wheat would glisten in the sun and every once in a while a pheasant or a rabbit or a quail would scoot across the path of the mini bus.

The other day I saw a white pigeon

that lives around the Manor. And the snowdrops are coming up. The steam that runs under the drive's bridge is no longer frozen either, so there will be no more watching the ducks ice skate. It's time now to watch the wheat come up again. And it feels good to walk up the drive - back home.

Lisa Belcher is a UE freshman who is majoring in drama while studying on our England campus--Harlaxton Campus.



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Interviews

Placement office interviews are:
March 28

Dept. of Navy (CAPSON) Arlington, Va., Naval Surface Weapons -- White Oak, Md. will be interviewing for elect., ind., mech. engrs.

March 29

J.C. Penney Company will be interviewing for management trainees.

April 3-6

U.S. Marines will be in the grill lobby.

April 4

Guarantee Auto Stores, Inc. will be looking for management trainees.

Better Tourneys?

The Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), formed in 1954, has held a post-season basketball tournament from the beginning. The biggest and the best of all conference tournaments, this season the ACC drew capacity crowds for every game, grossed over \$750,000 (including TV-radio receipts), and hasn't had a public sale of tournament tickets in 15 years.

The Metro-Seven Conference was formed in 1976 and from the beginning it too, had a post-season tournament. This year the conference set up its own TV-radio network, something that no other conference tournament does. The Metro-7 grossed over \$300,000 this year on less than capacity crowds at every game.

This is the second season for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. The Valley has probably the best set-up in which the regular season champion gets a bye to the finals and the home-court advantage. This season every game after the first round had a

Okrzesik to come to UE

Randy Okrzesik, starting guard at the College of DuPage, announced his intention of joining his coach, Dick Walters, next year at UE on Monday. Okrzesik becomes the first recruit for the Aces 1978-79 campaign.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound Okrzesik was

Next week:

Who is going to replace Acting Sports Information Director, Nancy McKinney?

Season Outlook on the diamond Aces
J.G.'s Journal and more!

J.G.'s Journal

capacity crowd and the conference expects somewhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000 in total receipts.

The presidents of the member institutions of the Southeastern Conference two weeks ago unanimously approved a proposal to start a post-season tournament next year with the winner getting the automatic berth in the NCAA tourney.

The SEC is only "keeping up with the Jones" of college basketball by starting this tournament, in a sport that may soon challenge college football as the biggest MONEY-making amateur sport in the United States.

MONEY, for those of you who have't noticed, is the bottom line in today's college athletics. It takes MONEY to build 23,000 seat Rupp Arenas or keep 15 basketball players on full scholarship or travel 10,000 miles a year recruiting. It was for "anticipated increased revenue" or more MONEY that the University of Evansville moved into

Division I.

So, with all this MONEY flying around in post-season tournaments, what does Boyd McWhorter, the SEC commissioner, want to talk about after the vote?

"When I came down here, I thought the tournament at best had a 50-50 chance, but after the NCAA tournament selections were made Sunday I couldn't find much sentiment to the contrary."

Now don't let anybody fool you. The SEC did not go back to a tournament format because Mississippi State didn't get an NCAA bid this year. Mississippi St. was simply, not that good. They had no major upsets despite five games with four teams who made it to either the NCAA or NIT tournaments and was also passed over by the NIT selection committee.

If there is any one fact that looms large in the decision, it is that an SEC post-season tournament threatens to replace the ACC as the biggest show around by grossing about \$1.1 million if played at Rupp Arena -- MONEY!

I'm not condemning the universities, conferences and the NCAA for capitalizing on what has proven to be a very lucrative enterprise; I am condemning them for having a double-standard so strict, that a student-athlete cannot take any kind of job during the academic year, if on full scholarship.

It also cheats the fans out seeing the

best 32 teams compete in the NCAA tournament as Texas, Detroit and Illinois State will all be too ready to tell you about.

Tournament winners who also win the regular season have proven to be very good NCAA tournament teams. Take North Carolina last year, for example. It's the teams who go into the conference tournament with a 12-13 record, win three straight, and go into the NCAA's with a 15-13 record. Western Kentucky should not have been in the NCAA tourney, nor should have Furman, La Salle, Missouri and Weber St., all winners in conference tournaments.

The fans are stuck with the tournaments, so what can be done to improve the quality of tournament winning teams?

I think the optimum conference tournament would take the top four teams in the conference and play a round robin on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. These are the possible results:

- A. 3-0, 2-1, 1-2, 0-3
- B. 3-0, 1-2, 1-2, 1-2
- C. 2-1, 2-1, 1-2, 1-2

Only C. would force a playoff which could be held on the following Monday.

This way the tournament champion would face the toughest teams in the conference and prove it is the best while the regular season would still have meaning because the regular season finish would determine who gets the home court advantages.

NEXT WEEK: The NCAA Tournament and the MONEY double-standard.

Walters' top assist man for the DuPage Chaparrals, who finished the 1977-78 season with a sparkling 30-2 credentials. Okrzesik averaged 12 assists per game and also scored at a 12-point per game clip.

As a transfer student, Okrzesik will be classified as a sophomore and will have three years of eligibility as an Evansville player.

"Because I know Randy both as a person and an athlete, I am especially pleased that he will be with me again next year," Walters said. "He will be an asset to the university as well as an asset to the team. He's a first-class individual and a top-notch player."

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UE's Kyle Traylor is about to tag out an Eastern Ill. player in last Saturday's double header finale.

Baseball team splits

UE won its opening game last Saturday but dropped the second game of the doubleheader despite a seventh inning rally.

In the first game the Aces won 3-2 behind the two-hit pitching of Scott Doerner. The Aces banged out six hits with senior Mike Brunton hitting consecutive doubles in the second and fourth innings.

The Aces scored two runs in the bottom of the third when Robert Jones opened the inning with a single. Second baseman Kyle Traylor executed a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Keith Perkins, who was pinch-running for Jones, to second. After Don Lilly popped to right field for an out, Tom Henrichs reached first on an error and advanced to third with Perkins scoring. Steve Maier then ripped a single to left driving in Henrichs.

The Aces got the winning run in the fourth when Brunton doubled and Cliff Petersohn followed with a windblown double to drive him in.

Eastern Illinois' scoring came in the early innings. They got one run in the first when Doerner walked Paul Franson, who advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Jeff Gossett. Tim West opened the second with a homerun to finish the Panthers scoring.

Doerner came on strong, collecting seven of his 11 strikeouts in the last four innings and putting the Panthers down in order in the sixth with three strikeouts. In the seventh with two out and the tying run on second base, he struck out the last batter to pick up the victory.

In the second game wildness plagued the UE pitching as they issued nine walks and had one hit batsman.

The Panthers began their scoring in a familiar fashion, when Tim West again opened the second inning with a homerun. Further scoring was shut off in the second inning when third baseman Dan Wagner made a good effort on a hard hit grounder, turning it into a double play.

The Aces scored in the bottom of the second when Wagner singled and was forced in after three walks.

The Panthers scored three runs on one hit in the third. The Aces gave up three walks plus a hit batsman and an error by Lilly. Eastern Illinois added two more runs collecting one in the fourth with one hit and two walks and the deciding run in the fifth on a homerun by Ken Saxe.

The Aces scored a run in the sixth when Bill McCullough, batting for Lonnie Burklow, singled and scored on a single by Robert Jones.

The Aces fell short in the seventh scoring three runs on walks to Henrichs

and Maier and back to back doubles by McCullough and Perkins.

The Panthers brought in a relief pitcher, Lundberg, who struck out Steve Owen to give the Aces a 6 to 5 defeat.

Dennis Herr was the losing pitcher.

The Aces also used Jim Nally for three and one third innings and John Lambert who pitched the seventh inning.

Coach Mike Platt said the Aces made too many mental mistakes and added that he hopes these errors can be straightened out in outside practices next week. Last Saturday was the first day outside for the Aces.

Platt was well pleased with pitcher Scott Doerner and looks for him to have a big season.

The Aces next game is tomorrow against Indiana State University. The doubleheader will begin at 1p.m. at the Carson Center Field. They play again Saturday against the University of Illinois at home beginning at 1p.m.

Next week's schedule includes six games: Monday, March 27, UE v. University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, doubleheader, home, 1p.m.; Tuesday, March 28, UE v. University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, doubleheader, home, 1p.m.; Wednesday, March 29, UE v. Bellarmine University, Louisville, Ky., doubleheader, home, 1p.m.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Schedule for March 28-29

Pu - Men's Purple League
Wh - Men's White League

TUE. (Pu) 3:30 p.m. Purple
Wombats vs. Diamond Dogs

WED. (Wh) 3:30 p.m. Round
Ballers vs. K-Jets

PETITION LEAGUE SCORES

Sig Ep 4 Hale 2
TKE 14 SAE 1
Hale 5 TKE 4
Sig Ep 11. SAE 5
Hughes 9 LCA 6 (9 inn.)
PKT 7 BSU 0 (forfeit)
LCA 7 BSU 0 (forfeit)
PKT 5 Hughes 2

PURPLE LEAGUE

Ruptured Ducks 7 Bags 0
(forfeit)

WHITE LEAGUE

K-Jets 19 Omega's 12

Only 4 teams left

Arkansas, 31-3 faces Kentucky, 28-2 while Duke 26-6 squares off against Notre Dame, 23-6 Saturday in St. Louis as the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament get under way.

Here are short summaries of each team:

There are few basketball fans in this area who can't tell you the names of the five Kentucky starters and most of the bench, regardless of whether they love or hate the Wildcats.

Jack Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, and Kyle Macy were all All-Americans this year and Truman Claytor, Jay Shidler, James Lee, and Lavon Williams have all made their marks in Kentucky's season.

Probably the biggest asset in the 'Cats success this year was Kyle Macy. He filled Larry Johnson's shoes admirably as the playmaking guard.

Kentucky has looked less than sensational in its two victories over ranked teams in the tournament, Florida St. and Michigan St., but the Wildcats have not lost to a team who made a post-season tournament all year long. There is no reason for them to start now, and the only thing that's halfway sure not to happen is that they won't lose both of their next two games. They've come too far (NCAA runner-up in 1975, NIT champ in 1976) for that.

Arkansas' 6-foot-4, All-American trio will have their hands full trying to stop Kentucky's power game. Fortunately, for Eddie Sutton, Arkansas' coach, his team has the assets, speed, great shooting, and tough defense, which have proven to be the most hazardous to the Wildcat attack.

The trio is Ron Brewer, senior; Marvin Delph, senior; Sindy Moncrief, junior. Each one will shoot the lights out if opposing defenses are lazy.

Last year Arkansas led the nation in field goal percentage and was fourth in team defense. Sentimentally, they deserve to be a favorite because it's the last time the trio will be together and for once it's a chance to get some of the publicity they deserve but haven't gotten, but no matter what, they and Kentucky should play a sensational basketball game Saturday.

Duke, up until the NCAA tournament, was probably the most underrated team outside the Atlantic Coast Conference, although there was no excuse for that. Duke has three All-Americans of its own, junior Jim Spanarkel, sophomore Mike Gminski, and freshman Gene Banks. Notice any pattern? Each was ACC Freshman (rookie) of the Year in the past three years. They are, respectively, a guard, a center and a forward although Spanarkel, at 6-foot-6, can double as a swingman.

There's no need for that with 6-foot-7 freshman Kenny Dennard assisting Banks and Gminski on the frontline, so Spanarkel stays in the backcourt and harasses his typically smaller opponents. He is assisted there by John

Harrell, a speedy little transfer from North Carolina Central who can put the ball in the hoop from outside, and by IU transfer Bob Bender.

The six losses on their record is deceptive, most coming when Gminski was sidelined with an injury, and with Gminski, many rated them as the best team in the ACC.

Duke is an excellent mix of power, speed, and finesse and will be very hard to handle, especially next year when all the key personnel return.

Notre Dame finally broke their NCAA tournament jinx and made the final four. It wasn't without a brief scare against DePaul but a 22-6 streak in the last ten minutes put the Irish in St. Louis.

Notre Dame has only one All-American, Duck Williams, but he is supported by a solid cast including Rich Branning, Dave Batton, Kelly Tripucka, Bill Lambeer, Bruce Flowers, and Bill Hanzlik.

A balanced team is Notre Dame's biggest asset. Digger Phelps uses this balance by substituting freely, especially in the front line. They've won all their tournament games to this point, by large margins, but this will not continue in St. Louis.

So what should we expect in the two semi-finals? Arkansas is properly equipped to beat Kentucky and the winner of this game should go on and win the championship.

AOPi's raise over \$400 for Arthritis Foundation

by Marisa Rivera

The A O Pi Basketball Marathon and related activities raised about \$400 Saturday at Carson Center for the Arthritis Foundation.

Sixty-five teams participated in the all day and evening affair, playing two games each, trying to accumulate the highest point total for the two games combined.



Gene Martin (center) hopefully waits for a rebound in the A.O.Pi. basketball marathon.

There were three competition divisions -- Businessmen, College Men and Womens. The two high scoring teams in each division held a playoff at the end of the marathon to determine the divisional champions.

Hop's HG Boys scored the highest total of any team in the tournament with 138 but lost the College Men's Division playoff to Lambda Chi I, 30-28.

The Hethans led all women's teams with 102 points and won their playoff game with the Hasbeens, 18-8.

Donna's Dudes defeated WTVW, 22-16 for the Businessmen's Division crown after scoring 86 points in their preliminary games.

Nelson (no first name given) from Hop's HG Boys led all scorers with 62 points. Top scorers in the Women's Division were Lisa Showalter and Phyllis Crews, both with 40 points.



A Lambda Chi better takes a cut in the Hughes-Chi softball game.

Mancini, Little featured for benefit

Henry Mancini and Rich Little will be the featured artists at the University of Evansville Basketball Memorial Fund Benefit Concert on Friday, April 14,



1978, at 8p.m. at Roberts Stadium. The concert is being sponsored by WIKY AM-FM in conjunction with Aiken Management.

Henry Mancini is regarded by his peers and music critics as one of the giants of the popular music field. The talents of the prolific composer-arranger-conductor are equaled only by his accomplishments.

For his film work, Mancini has been honored by the Academy of Motion Pictures and Sciences with 13 Academy Award nominations and three of the coveted golden Oscars. He has won an unprecedented 20 Grammy Awards, six Gold Album awards, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe and practically every other honor the entertainment industry can bestow upon its unquestioned leaders.

Rich Little, the master of mimicry, is

one of the most popular and talented performers on the international entertainment scene. His unequalled portrayals of personalities ranging from Johnny Carson to Jimmy Carter have propelled him into the limelight of the nation's top clubs and television shows.

Little's comedy timing is superb and his impressions are flawless down to the minutest details. He not only masters the vocal characteristics of each of his subjects, but he captures their physical features as well, including their leers, shrugs and walks.

Tickets for the benefit concert are now on sale at the following locations: Records, Tapes & Tickets, Town Center Mall; Weinbach's, Division and Weinbach; Waxworks, Owenboro; and Record Cellar, Vincennes. Reserved seats are \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. For mail orders, send money order or



certified check with self-addressed, stamped envelop to: Aiken Management, 819 S.E. Second Street, Evansville, Indiana, 47713.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Volume 59 No. 20

April 4, 1978

Plaza Construction begins

by Corey Hamilton

President Wallace B. Graves presided at the ground breaking ceremony for UE's Memorial Plaza behind the Administration Building and at the Founders Day Convocation in Neu Chapel Thursday as the University of Evansville celebrated their 124th year.

Indiana Senator Richard Lugar was present for the events and was given an honorary degree by President Graves on the part of UE.

The ground breaking ceremony was opened by President Graves. He said the Memorial Plaza located at the geographical center of the university would be a place for the students to talk, take in the beauty that is UE and remember the people who were involved in UE's tragic December plane crash.

The President then introduced several speakers. Among them were the Reverend Lloyd M. Wright, Senator Lugar, President of the Alumni

Association Jerry Linzy, Mayoral Assistant Randall Shepard, Chairman of the Board of Trustees R.O. Clutter and Student Association President Chris Weaver.

Shepard made reference to the plane crash and the bright sunny day and good attitude of the people of UE and the community in responding to the crash by using a quote from Shakespeare. "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the sun."

Several rows of chairs were filled with students, faculty and administrative members, Board of Trustee members, and members of the community and hundreds of students surrounded the chairs in a semi-circle to hear the speakers.

President Graves then asked members of the families of the victims of the plane crash to lay the first bricks of the Memorial Plaza. Mrs. Marv Bates was asked to place one of the first bricks and she was followed by others in the

victims families. Speakers and students then placed the remaining bricks available.

"The Memorial will be a living tribute to the sense of togetherness that should not be lost", stated Lindsey who felt that the crash brought the university and community closer together.

"This Memorial Plaza is not to celebrate their deaths but to celebrate their zest for life," said Weaver. Weaver hopes that the plaza will become a center of activity for the students and campus and was confident that it would be.

The groundbreaking ceremony took place immediately after the Founders Day Convocation which took place in Neu Chapel.

(Continued on page 6)

11 Candidates

S.A. elections Thursday

Elections for Student Association officers and Senior Trustee is April 6 from 9a.m. to 5p.m. in the Harlaxton Room of the Union Building.

The Student Association officers are Student Association President, Vice President of Academics and Vice President of Activities.

The SA president serves as liason between student interests and the administration and works on special projects. In addition, the SA president makes student appointments to various campus committees, and serves on the publication board.

The vice president for academics sits on various academic committees and is generally responsible for student input on these committees.

The vice-president for activities automatically becomes the president of the Union Board, which is the student organization concerned with all activity programming on campus.

Students running for Student Association President are Henry Davis,

Yadpubip Day Set as campus cleanup

Yadpukip Day, an all campus spring cleaning day, is scheduled for April 6 at 2p.m.

Student Association has challenged the faculty and staff to participate in the activities.

Grounds will provide the trash bags and some rakes. Faculty, staff and commuter students are urged to bring their rakes and brooms.

Sections will be assigned for the various organizations with faculty, staff and students randomly assigned. Anyone interested should be in the basement of Harper's Dining Center at 2p.m.



Senator Richard Lugar helps lay bricks for the Memorial Plaza. Photo by Roger Madden.

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Due to mechanical difficulties, the Crescent was not published last week. In order to present the candidates forums for their various offices we decided to come out today.

Crescent staff

Editor reviews candidates for S.A.'s various offices.

It has been a busy three weeks for the Student Association officer candidates. Elections will be in two days and then they will know how their campaigning paid off.

They have talked to the dormitory, commuter, greek, non-greek and more students. They have told of their qualifications, goals and ambitions for Student Association.

I, as a voter and active member of Student Association, would like to ask these candidates a few questions. I, as editor of the *Crescent*, would like to comment on their goals and qualifications for a Student Association officer.

There are four candidates for Student Association President. They are Brad Baer, Henry Davis, Matt Seeger and Donna Wilson.

Matt Seeger, only recently appointed to Student Congress in late January, says he wants to help make the *Crescent* better. I have addressed this in an earlier editorial. We have told Student Congress what we need and want to make the *Crescent* better. We need an advisor and to make the editor position respected and something that journalism majors would want. Apparently Matt didn't read this or hear me.

We have made arrangements to have an advisor next year. How can Matt work on something that is already done?

Put wait, the best hasn't been told. Matt says he wants to make the *Crescent* better but he voted for the *cut* version of the *Crescent* budget for next year.

How is the *Crescent* supposed to improve with less funds?

Another campaign issue for Matt is to have advertisements in the LinC. Why, again, did he vote for the LinC budget without making the slightest suggestion of having advertising in the LinC?

Matt also wants to take a closer look at the Student Association budget. He wants to reevaluate the student activities sponsored by Union Board, the programming body of Student Association.

Again, why hasn't Matt taken the time to see how and what Union Board has done. Union Board does evaluate what they are doing. They do surveys, talk to people and more, to see what the students want programmed.

If you are honestly interested and willing to work, could I suggest, Matt, that you join Union Board and see how and what it programs. Perhaps you are running for the wrong office.

Brad Baer, another candidate, has been on Student Congress this year. He questioned the budgets before he voted, he wants to continue the Blood drive, he wants more student input before the administration decisions are made and he wants more activities for the students. Activities that the students want.

Brad was the motivator of revocation proceeding against Student Congress members that failed to represent the students.

Lastly, Brad wants, as Chris Weaver, Student Association President, wants; a unified Student Association. Brad's approach is different. He wants the *Crescent*, which is a part of Student Association, to serve as a communication vehicle for Student Association. Hark and be glory! What the *Crescent* should have been used for all the time. A communication vehicle.

Then there is Donna Wilson. Donna has three goals she feels Student Association should strive for. They are; a complete listing of available jobs, full and part time in the Student Association office, better communications in Student Association and lastly, serving on the faculty committee.

First, I agree the university needs a better listing of available jobs but that is not Student Association's job. Student Association's job in that situation would be to ask and tell Financial Aids that a more complete job listing is wanted by the students. Sounds to me like Donna doesn't know what Student Association President should do, and I, for one, would not want my Student Association President working on job listing when more important matters, like what the university is going to do about the vacated positions of the faculty, are at hand.

Part or most of the job of Student Association President is to tell the administration what the students want and to see the administration acts accordingly.

Donna's promise of better communication is indeed needed. But Donna, unlike Brad, doesn't have any plans for improved communication. Sounds like an unthought out campaign promise. Sounds like a rerun of campaign promises.

That is not the worst of it. Donna's performance in Student Congress, both as RHC ex-officio member and last year as resident representative leaves a lot to be desired. In last issue's editorial, I told you what I thought quality Student Association leaders need. One of them was the ability to think quickly and rationally, and the ability to express the students' thoughts in a clear and understandable manner.

At the recent Student Congress meeting there was discussion about the General Fund and how much should be in it. Donna makes the comment that we should not look at the money in the reserve account as money to use for our purposes.

First, the *Crescent* is not mine nor my staff's newspaper. It is the students. Second, the purpose of the money, whether it be for the *Crescent*, LinC, Union Board or whatever, would be used for the students because these various components of Student Association are to serve the students. How can you state that the purpose of

the newspaper be only for the *Crescent* staff?

You may feel that I am being too critical of Donna's statement but the point is that the Student Association President must be able to get his or her message across and make it clear and understandable.

The last candidate for Student Association President is Henry Davis. Henry has been a very dedicated Student Congress member. When the Student Congress president and vice-president resigned; Steve Schwarz and Henry Davis, as president and vice-president, put its crumbling pieces back together.

Henry, as vice president, was in charge of all the Student Congress committees. He organized and motivated them.

Henry's involvement doesn't end there. Henry has also been active with the Curriculum committees.

He has a unique campaign strategy. He makes no promises but stresses continuation of the growth in Student Association.

I can only applaud the idea of continuation of the growth of Student Association. I can also appreciate Henry's sincerity in not making promises that he doesn't know he can fulfill.

Vice-President of Academics

There are two candidates for Vice-President of Academics. They are Jed Hutson and Kent Parr.

Jed Hutson is a freshman commuter representative on Student Congress. He is ambitious and dedicated, yet only a freshman.

Being a freshman, Jed doesn't know the faculty, administration or how they work and the proper channels to go through to solve problems. Being a freshman, Jed can't identify with upperclassmen's problems.

He has good ideas. One of them is to develop groups from the different schools or departments to serve as communication between the students and the Vice-President of Academics office.

Perhaps Jed should wait a year. Take next year to learn and understand the faculty and administration without giving up his dedication or enthusiasm. He could make a good candidate in the future.

Kent Parr is a junior political science major. He wants to make the UE degree mean something when we graduate. This, he feels, can be done by improving the academics of the university. I couldn't agree with him more.

Kent has another thing going for him. He is a junior, he knows the professors, the administration and he knows what the students want.

Vice-President of Activities

There are two candidates for Vice-President of Activities. They are Judi Mulberg, and Donna Chappelow.

Judi Mulberg has been a very important part in the growth of Student Association. She has served as Student Association secretary and Union Board secretary. Her involvement doesn't stop there. She has served as personnel chairperson when the position was vacated, she has served on the Miss UE pageant committee, she has served on the revamping committee for Union Board and the budget committee for Union Board. She knows how Union Board operates and better yet, she has ideas for improvements.

Improvements in finding out what the students want. This could be accomplished by having quarterly meetings with the students and continuing the surveys at registration. She also feels that new types of surveys could give us a better cross section of the students and their needs.

Judi's knowledge of the workings of Student Association and Union Board are necessary for the growth and expansion of Union Board, necessary for better programming for the students.

Donna has been the House chairperson on Union Board. She has programmed the Casino parties and halloween party. Being House chairperson, she serves, along with Judi, on the Union Board of Directors Committee.

Donna's involvement stops there. She hasn't served on the revamping committee for next year's Union Board, she did *not* help with making a budget to submit to Student Congress. How can she expect to do a good job without knowing about how the other aspects of Union Board work?

I am not saying that Donna cannot learn these things but Union Board cannot be expected to improve with an unknowledgable president.

I have given you my opinion of the Student Association candidates. The candidates have given you their qualifications and ambitions. (Candidates' platforms are on pages 5 & 6 of this issue.)

Now it is your decision. Your decision to vote and your decision on who to vote for.

However, I fear this will become a popularity contest rather than an election for the most qualified candidate for the Student Association officers.

I hope my fear is unfounded. I hope that you, the student, will care enough about yourself and your fellow students to listen to the candidates and think about what kind of job they will do before you vote for them.

This is your chance to tell the Student Association what you want and your voice cannot and will not be ignored.

Elections are April 6, 9a.m. to 5p.m. in the Harlaxton Room of the Union Building. If you cannot vote during that time, arrangements for absentee ballots can be made. Simply call Arnell Hill at 479-2438.

Letter to the editor

As a full time student at this fine university, I found the need to express my dissatisfaction with the amount of time the swimming pool at Carson Center is open. As it stands now, the pool is open from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., hardly the ideal time with lunch and classes to contend with. The pool then reopens again at 9 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m.

Once inside the pool at this time, a swimmer must battle countless numbers of young P.R.C. children (Public Recreation Commission). There are many students of the university who have a regular routine of swimming laps

in the pool and this is impossible to do with P.R.C. kids swimming across the pool and causing confusion for the swimmer. There is no objection of allowing P.R.C. members to swim, since this is obviously another device for the school to raise funds. Objection is raised when the P.R.C. kids hamper the swimming activities of full time students who attend this PRIVATE institution. I direct my requests toward the physical education department to allot some time just for students who want to swim without interruption.

Speaking for all serious swimmers. Name withheld upon request.

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BRIEFS

LinC editor

Applications for LinC editor are now available in the Student Association office, located in the Union Building.

Publication Board will select the editor and the editor will appoint all other positions except the Business Manager, who is appointed by Student Congress.

Watch Valuables

Security would like to warn all students not to leave their purses or valuables in the library while studying. There has been a recent rash of thefts on campus.

Bi Sci club speaker

Dr. Earl Tapley, Dean of Graduate Studies, conducted a tour through the People's Republic of China and will be speaking at the Bi-Sci club meeting Thursday, April 6 at 10a.m. in room E310. He will have many interesting slides to show on Agriculture, Medicine, and Population Control methods. Everyone welcome.

Job Fair

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring a Job Fair on April 12 from 10a.m. to 4p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union for all persons interested in the Criminal Justice field. Law Enforcement officials from several states will be there to discuss job openings and career possibilities. All interested persons are welcome.

Student Congress

Petitions for Student Congress At-Large Resident and At-Large Com-muter will be available beginning March 27 in the Student Congress Office or the Coordinator of Student Activities Office. Petitions are due back by April 12,

LinC pictures

The following organizations need to identify their picture for the 1978 LinC: Alpha Lambda Delta, The German Club, TKE Little Sis, Kappa Chi, LCA Little Sis, WUEV, and the American Chemical Society. It would be appreciated if someone from these organizations who knew the members in the picture would call Judi Mulberg at 479-2040, Reed Hoffman at 479-2850 or stop in the LinC office in the Union Building as soon as possible to identify these photos

Alpha Phi Pledges

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Phi is proud to announce their spring pledge class. The new pledges are: Kim Mastison, Robby Camp, Vicky Raab, Susie Worthington, Jayne Gray and Carol Eggers.

BAE elects

Beta Alpha Epsilon has elected their new officers and they are: Tom Mass, President; Sherri Broadhead, Vice-President of Rush; Kathy Meth, Vice-President of Pledge Education; Dave Keever, Vice-President of Professional Activities, Mary Gogel, Secretary; Don Meyer, Treasurer; Paul Anderson, Chancellor; Jerry Whitman, Chapter Efficiency Index Chairman; and Gaynell Fondong, Historian.

The winner of the gasoline raffle was Pam Lange of Evansville. Thank you for your support.

ZETA Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha has pledged four girls. They are Julie Johnson, Lana Korff, Deanna Thompson and Carol Wolfran.

Golden Hearts

The Golden Hearts have recently initiated 19 girls into their organization. Their new initiates are Sheryl Brown, Kim Burnett, Cindy Clipp, Susan Dethy, Kathy Flucas, Letitia Geiss, Julie Herli, Gale Honeycutt, Clarissa Jatho, Pam John, Denise Longst, Dijuana Morrison, Tammy Murphy, Lori Nolan, Ruth Olinger, Maribeth Richardt, Becky Sherritze, Cindy Tepool and Lisa Thweatt.

Formal pledging of Diana Townsend was performed on the same evening.

The girls have also chosen their new officers for the coming year. The executive officers are President, Cathy Martin; Vice President, Kim Kloos; Secretary, Debbie Litton; Treasurer, Susan Dethy and Pledge Trainer, Patty Sprigler. The cabinet officers are Rush, Susie Eaton and Becky Sherritze; Fund Raising, Annette Sisson; Spirit, Leann Cox and Letitia Geiss; Social, Pam Seibel and Connie Krizman; Public Relations, Karen Wilhite; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Belinda Eaton; House, Kathy McDurmon; and Communications, Ruth Olinger.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledged Shawn Bobbit on February 27. On March 19 the spring pledge class was formally pledged. The spring pledge class consists of Shawn Bobbit, Margie Provost, Janet Templin and Jane Wolf.

Outstanding Senior

Students and members of various campus organizations are encouraged to nominate senior men and women for the Outstanding Senior Service Awards. Any senior who is not on academic probation is initially eligible. This award is sponsored jointly by Student Activities and the Office of Student Affairs.

Forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs, and must be returned there by Friday, April 14th.

WUEV-FM

Dennis Stoops

THE PREMIER ALBUM week nights at 6p.m.

THE FEATURED EVENING ARTIST

Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m. - 1a.m.
Tue. 4-4 GENESIS
Thu. 4-6 DAVID BOWIE

Mon. 4-3 ENGLAND DAN & JOHN FOR COLEY--Some Things Don't Come Easy
Tue. 4-4 STRAWBS--Deadlines
Wed. 4-5 MARC JORDON--Mannequin
Thu. 4-6 JIMMIE MACK--Jimmie Mack
Fri. 4-7 JUDAS PRIEST--Stained Class
NEW RELEASES...
Rock
England Dan & John Ford Coley -- Some Things Don't Come Easy
Marc Jordon -- Mannequin
Maria Muldaur -- Southern Winds
Hot Tuna -- Double Rose
Strawbs -- Deadlines
Jerry Garcia Band -- Cats Under the Stars
The Variations
John Martyn -- One

Air Force Ball

Air Force ROTC Detachment 240 held their annual Dining Out-Aerospace Ball on March 10. Honored guests included: Col. and Mrs. Roos, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Krack, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dremstedt, 2nd Lt. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. DeVaul.

Cadets, Angels, and guests danced to the music of Sam Wiemann. Miss Margie Provost was crowned the new Aerospace Ball queen by last year's queen, Miss Terry Dickey.

AAS initiates

On the evening of 19 March 1978 the Donald H. Wright Squadron of Arnold Air Society (AAS) initiated 3 new members. They are Doreen Cihurski, Dave Rabe and Richard Rovinsky. The ceremony was held in Neu Chapel at 9 p.m. after which there was a reception in the basement. The AAS is an honorary organization affiliated with AFROTC.

Interviews

April 3-6

U.S. Marines will be in the grill lobby.

April 4

Guarantee Auto Stores, Inc. will be looking for management trainees.

April 19-20

Indianapolis Public Schools is looking for Math; Science (all areas); Reading; Special Education - (LD, ED and EMR comb; EMR; Hard of hearing, Vis. Hand; or Phys Hand); Ind. Arts; Home Ec; Art; Cert. combinations of two subject matter areas.

April 26

Stanley Consultants will be interviewing Bach-Mech, Civil, Elect. Engineers. Please check in the Placement Office, U-202, for additions or changes in this schedule.

Years ago at UE

40 YEARS AGO

Setting a record for high scholarship and coming as a great surprise to most students was the announcement that all Evansville College students had made straight A's in the mid-semester check, as stated by James H. Dixon, dean of the college. As a special reward a vacation will be granted for the next two weeks, continuing until the end of the Easter vacation. No classes will be held but all faculty members must be at their post throughout vacation, they are not included in the holiday.

30 YEARS AGO

Because of the great amount of administrative work involved in the smooth functioning of a college, students are regularly employed as departmental assistants.

All assistants in the departments are authorized through the Dean's office, in accordance with the student's experience and ability to work and keep up their scholastic standing. The program not only gives the students an opportunity to earn part of their college expenses, but also offers them practical experience in the type of work with which they expect to continue after graduation.

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. Thomas Harding, Head Librarian, wishes to announce that the library has obtained for the use of students and faculty members a Recordak microfilm projector. The projector was given to the Library as a gift from the International Steel Corporation at the Library's birthday party.

10 YEARS AGO

Unknown residents of Moore Hall played an April Fool joke one day late. The girls TP'ed the Formal Lounge one morning and turned all the furniture upside down in the middle of the floor. The dorm trophies were set down in the floor in the middle of the room. A group of "Good Samaritan" residents cleaned up the mess, after the outraged maids refused. April Fool jokes are apparently not in their contract.

FUNKY'S & Wkdq
18 S. 3rd. 424-1997

PRESENT: COLLEGE NIGHT

Any student 21 or older enters Funky's free with College ID. Enjoy half price drinks from 9-11. There will be a dance contest and giveaways. Fraternity and sororities are welcome to join us for beer drinking contests every Thursday. Call us for information at 424-1997.

FORGET-ME-NOT-INN

division & weinbach

S.A. Election Time

S.A. President Candidates

Henry Davis

As a candidate for Student Association President, I do not wish to bore you with intellectual fallacies or make a series of campaign promises, as they are invariably dependent upon "ifs" and "buts."

The weaknesses of any student government are ostensible. Enthusiasm and momentum are difficult to maintain. There are yearly changes in the student body and by the channels of operation of government, it becomes completely refashioned as new leaders rise to address a new constituency, and they in turn vanish into the workaday world.

If a student government is to be representative, responsible, and effective it must be continuous, co-

ordinated and organized. Student government can only be important if it provides valuable academic policy-making. If it can provide activities and involvement, and if it is utilized as an opportunity to be a student liaison to the faculty, administration and students.

As the current Student Congress Vice-President, I understand academic policy-making; as a member of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee and the Undergraduate Programs Committee, I realize the importance of valuable student appointments, and as a student myself, I am interested in activities and services.

The Student Association President must be rational, must represent clearly the students opinions and must be dedicated.

Perhaps I can be that President.
Henry Davis



Matt Seeger

This year I have served Student Association as Commuter Representative to Congress, The Memorial Plaza Committee, Blood Drive Committee, and *The Crescent*. I've had a close look at S.A. and how it functions and where some of the problems lie.

My freshman year at UE I was a resident student, living in Hughes Hall. My sophomore year I attended Harlaxton, and I am a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Having been part of the many varied groups at UE has broadened my perspectives. I've seen what the different groups need and want.

Taking these groups into consideration I have set some goals for S.A. if I am elected S.A. President.

1) *Restructure the philosophy of S.A. As I have seen S.A. functioning this year there is a great deal of polarization among the separate parts. People only see their point of view. S.A., to function at its best, must work together to benefit the students and the University.*

2) *Give the Crescent and LinC the help they need to produce quality publications. The Crescent and LinC are very important parts of S.A. They need help to be effective. Selling ads in the LinC would increase revenue and supply money for the up grading of equipment. A faculty advisor will give the Crescent constructive input into the paper.*



3) *A continued good working relationship with the administration. S.A. President must be able to work well with the administration. He/she must be able to present the students' point of view in such a way that the administration will understand and help.*

4) *Include more students in the functioning of both UE and S.A. The S.A. President makes appointments to several committees in both S.A. and UE. By appointing a wide variety of students, more input can be gained.*

5) *A reassessment of the way S.A. can serve the students through activities. A good look needs to be taken about where the money S.A. allocates goes. A record of attendance at S.A. functions would be helpful in determining how many students are taking advantage of S.A. activities.*

I feel that I can serve the students at UE effectively and constructively. And even if you don't agree with my goals and qualifications, please get out and vote on April 6 in the Union.

Brad Baer

Why should I, Brad Baer, be elected as your Student Association President? Here are a few of my qualifications resulting from my activities at U. E.:

1. I have lived in a dormitory for one year and a fraternity house for one year. I feel that I know the needs of different student factions. 2. I am now serving on Student Congress as the Chairman of the Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities Committee.

3. I will be a Junior who would have to return in 1979-1980 to face the results of my administration.

Now that you know more about my past and present life at UE, I would like to let you know what I would work for as your Student Association President:

I want more communication from the administration on their plans for us the students, so the students will be able to have more input into administrative



decisions before they are put into effect.

I want Student Association and the student body to have periodic meetings so that your representatives know your opinions.

I would like to see that the student body knows the actions of their representatives through use of the *Crescent*.

I would push for the appointment of an advisor to our Student Publications. He would be an advisor not a regulator.

Let's have more activities for us U of E students. This can be done by allocating more money to Union Board if found to be desired by students.

I would continue the Blood Drive! There is great student participation, and it is an important community service.

Please go out and vote for you Student Association representatives. The people elected will represent you to the Administration. I want to be one of those representatives.

Bradley A. Baer

Donna Wilson

My goals as Student Association President are outlined in three major areas:



On this board, students will have a more complete selection and a more immediate means of finding jobs; ranging from full time employment to typing papers.

2. Another area of concern to me is the improvement of Student Government-student communications. As President I would arrange meetings to discuss problems with dorms, fraternities, etc. I hope that the other new S.A. officers and Student Congress members would also be there to more fully answer any questions that might arise. These meetings would work similar to the Administration-Dorm meetings.

Through work with the Congressional Commuter Committee, I will expand communication with the commuting student.

3. The Student Association President, by virtue of office, is appointed to many faculty committees. Also, the President serves as a link

between the student body (along with Student Congress) and the school administration. I feel that these responsibilities are important facets of the Student Association Presidency. I have worked on several faculty committees in the past, and through Student Congress I have come to know the Administration. Therefore, I feel I can represent the student body and their concerns with a qualified background.

Along with these points, I will keep regular office hours, to be available for input, help develop student enthusiasm and support for our athletic programs and do all I can to make the Student Association (students, Union Board, Student Congress, etc.) a unified, working organization.

I would appreciate your vote on April 6.

Donna Wilson
Candidate for Student Association President

**Elections will be held
Thursday, April 6 from
9 til 5 in the
Harlaxton Room**

1. I see a need for a more complete and centralized listing of available jobs for students. While the job file in the Financial Aids office is helpful, I feel that a bulletin board in the Student offices of the Union Building would be even more beneficial.

New SID position to be filled soon; interviewing process to begin this week

Applications for the position of Sports Information Director are being reviewed by a three person panel.

Deadline for the applications was last Friday. Members of the panel are Vice-

President of Student Affairs Thornton Patberg, Athletic Director Jim Byers, and acting SID Nancy McKinney. The final decision is up to Patberg and Byers.

Mr. Patberg said that they will narrow the list and begin interviews by the latter part of this week.

McKinney said that the Athletic Department had received 40 to 50 applications.

"I will stay until they get a new director," McKinney said.

Patberg said he hopes to select a new SID in two to three weeks.

"It has been great on Nancy's part to help us out during the emergency following the Dec. 13 plane crash. She has allowed us not to be rushed in the employment procedures for SID. She's done a fabulous job for us," Patberg emphasized.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Hundreds of students gather to witness the ground breaking ceremony.



President Graves presides over the days activities.



Mrs. Steve Miller was one of the participants in the ceremony.



Drawing of the proposed plaza plans at this date remains tentative.

Continued

Lugar speaks on cities

The convocation took place at 10 a.m. with President Graves leading a procession of the Deans of the various schools at UE up the aisle and was flanked by Senator Lugar.

Rev. Wright then gave the invocation which led to the President's introduction of Lugar.

Lugar spoke for approximately 10 to 15 minutes on federalism, Americans present day flight from the big cities and the problems of large cities in the United States. This all led up to his discussion of the fiscal plight of New York City. Lugar was against the federal government involving themselves financially in New York's problem. He felt that New York must first balance their own budget and if that did not help enough, the state of New York should help out. He said the problem should stop with the state though and not go any further.

This was followed by President Graves conferring upon Lugar an honorary degree for his "contributions to society."

The day began with a breakfast in the upstairs of Harper's Dining Center with administrative officials and several students.

At 9 a.m. Lugar held a news conference for the local media in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building. Lugar discussed in great detail the Environmental Protection Agency and the

farm strike. When asked who he felt would be the frontrunners in the Republican party for the 1980 presidential election, Lugar felt that Ronald Reagan and former president Gerald Ford would be out front. Other names mentioned were Senators Howard Baker, and Robert Dole and Governor Lowell Wiker.

Photos by Roger Madden



U.S. Senator Richard Lugar was one of the days featured speakers.

Outstanding Teacher Award nominations being accepted by Alumni Association

Nominations for the Outstanding Teacher Award are being accepted.

Each year the University of Evansville Alumni Association presents a plaque and \$1,000 to an outstanding teacher. Any full time faculty member who is a classroom teacher, has at least two years of service, and holds the rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, or professor is eligible. Administrators or faculty committee members involved in the annual selection of the outstanding teacher are not eligible for the award.

Nominations for the award may be made by students of sophomore standing or above and by any member of the University faculty or administration.

The outstanding teacher is selected by a committee composed of two students appointed by the Student Association, two faculty members appointed by the University president, one of whom is the outstanding teacher of the previous year, one administrator

appointed by the University president, the Director of Alumni Affairs, and one alumni representative, named by the Alumni Board, who serves as chairman of the committee.

The basis for selection is distinguished service in teaching at the University of Evansville. Selection of the outstanding teacher is determined by classroom instruction; knowledge of field of instruction; interest in and assistance to students both in and out of class; scholarly activity, professional relationships, and publications; and participation in community affairs.

The nomination forms must be in the office of the Director of Alumni Affairs, Second Floor, Administration Building, by 4p.m. no later than the first Wednesday in May (May 3, 1978).

The Outstanding Teacher Award will be presented at the May Trustee-Faculty Luncheon. The name of the person selected for the award will be revealed at the luncheon.



Dr. Virginia L. Grabill

Previous winners are Dr. P. Louis Winterheimer, 1968; Dr. Paul Grabill, 1969; Dr. Orville Jaebker, 1970; Dr. Arthur Aarstad, 1971; Mr. Ludwig Petkovsek, 1972; Dr. Warren Hankins, 1973; Dr. Donald Dunham, 1974; Dr. Ralph Coleman, 1975; Dr. Ray Arensman, 1976; and Dr. Virginia L. Grabill, 1977.

Evansville String Quartet presents last season concert

The Evansville String Quartet will present their final concert of the season on Sunday, April 9, at 4p.m. in Neu Chapel.

Featured on the program will be two major works from the chamber music repertoire, the Quartet in A minor, Opus 20 of Franz Schubert, and the Quartet No. 1, Opus 7 by the Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok.

The Schubert work is typical of his style, reflecting his genius for composing beautiful melodies. The Bartok first quartet is an early work when he was still under the influence of the late German romantics. Bartok has been compared to Beethoven for the medium of the string quartet. As Beethoven was considered the master of the classical form, Bartok marks the height of modern music.

Members of the Evansville String Quartet include Delmar Pettys and Carol Dallinger, violins, Joel Lipton, viola, and Vsevolod Lezhnev, cello.

The Sunday afternoon concert is open to the public free of charge.



Girls from Moore Hall (left to right) Nonie Vonnegut, Donna Scheller, Rhoda Rhodes, Belinda Eaton and Nancy Haas,

enjoy the early spring weather. Photo by Gary Skomasa.

Faculty recital

Wright to perform recital

David Wright, UE associate professor of music, will present his faculty recital on Tuesday, April 4, at 8p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall. The recital will feature the first performance of Gregory Kosteck's clarinet concerto, reorchestrated by the composer for two pianos and four percussion.

The concerto, originally commissioned by UE chapters of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternities, was composed for and dedicated to Dr. Wright. The work has since received additional grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the University of Tennessee.

Other works on the program include the late Romantic clarinet sonata by Max Reger, the Spohr Six German Songs for soprano, clarinet and piano, and the Victor Babin Hillandale Waltzes, variations on a waltz theme by Hummel.

A former student of the noted

American clarinetist Robert Marcellus, Wright holds the DMA in performances from the University of Iowa. His recital performances include appearances in South America, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, as well as in major museum and university concert series in the East and Midwest.

Wright formerly taught at East Carolina University and Concordia College and was a member of the U.S. Army Band. A member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Mu Alpha, he has been listed as an Outstanding Young Man in 1975 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to Wright, other performers include pianist Gregory Davis and soprano Roberta Veazey. Assisting on the Kosteck concerto will be percussionists Jim Johnson, Greg Tuley, Bill Barnes and Joel Doehrmann, and pianist Donna Mayse.

The Tuesday night recital is open to the public free of charge.

Earthwatch

Field Research Available

Interested in field research? Research sites are available on Boston Harbor Islands; Nairobi, Kenya; Katmandu, Nepal; New York City; St. Catherine's Island, Georgia; Lubbock, Texas; Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland; and many others in the United States and foreign countries.

What type of research? Students, faculty, private citizens and researchers study prehistoric art; extinct cultures; characteristics and impact of tides, waves, wind and current; the natives and socio-demographic characteristics of returning Irishmen; changes in a harbor environment; and others.

Earthwatch, an affiliate of the Center for Field Research, serves as a clearinghouse for people interested in contributing to research projects located at expeditions around the world. Persons joining expeditions "share the work, the costs, and the excitement of field research."

In addition, *Earthwatch* assists scholars and scientists fund research. "The Center (for Field Research) arranges financial support for research investigators whose projects can constructively utilize non-specialists in the field."

"The Center considers proposals for field research in any recognized academic discipline...and both basic and applied research projects."

Proposals accepted by the Center, are assigned to *Earthwatch* "which, in turn, raise the funds from carefully selected

non-specialists who collectively finance the projects, in return for the opportunity to work as assistants to research scholars in the field."

"To date, over 2,500 volunteers have joined *Earthwatch* teams in support of 350 scientists conducting research in 19 states and 44 countries."

A desire to work and learn is a prerequisite, however, participants must share the cost of the expenditures.

Each participant contributes to the expedition to cover expenses of the "research team and necessary logistical support, including tools, food and accommodations, field gear and supplies, as well as administrative costs of planning and mobilizing the expedition."

Research team members receive all meals and accommodations at the site, ground transportation during the expedition, all necessary camping gear and all scientific instrument, equipment and tools.

According to a booklet explaining membership and spring and summer expeditions, no skills are required. Where a special skill is actually required, this will be included in the expedition description.

"You will need curiosity, imagination, and a desire to work and learn. Tolerance of others is important. A sense of humor is essential.

Further information on membership or research opportunities and guidelines are available in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Please contact Mr. Charles Beck for materials.

Grants aid music festival

Two recent grants to the University of Evansville have aided in the establishment of the first annual Evansville Chamber Music Festival. With monies from the Mesker Music Trust Fund and the Indiana Arts and Education Council, the Evansville Chamber Players will present four concerts on May 31, June 3, 7 and 10 on the UE campus.

The concerts will feature rarely heard music literature of high calibre, in addition to more standard chamber music repertoire. Trios, quartets, quintets and sextets will be part of the musical fare.

The Evansville Chamber Players are a group of outstanding individual

musicians who will be performing music for various combinations of strings, piano and clarinet. Delmar Pettys, associate professor of music at UE, is artistic director for the group.

In addition to Pettys, other instrumentalists will be Carol Dallinger, violin; Toby Appel, viola; Vsevolod Lezhnev, cello; David Wright, clarinet; and Gregory Davis, piano.

In conjunction with the public performances of the festival, a chamber music performance seminar for talented student musicians will be held during the May 30 through June 10 period. The students will be involved in coaching with members of the Chamber Players, as well as attending open rehearsals and master classes.



Crabgrass Mark Gellespie holds the winning trophy.



Alpha Phi - TKE visited "Ioyiana"



SPE Dave Shulte was the "root of all evil"



Jack Cartwright and Kathy Wilhite were blades of grass.





The Phi Mu-LCA theme was "Wild Thing's Cereal."



This young ChiO sings of green things.



Blades of grass fill the stage in the PKT - Chi-O closing song.



Phi Tau - Chi-O take Madness

**Photos by
Gary Skomosa**

Sweeping six out of the seven possible awards the team of Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Omega ran away with first place before an electrified audience of nearly 400 to win the 1978 version of Musical Madness this past Sunday in Shanklin Theatre.

The Phi Tau-Chi O team captured top honors in the categories of Music, Costumes, Choreography, Sets, Originality, and the Carrying Out of Theme. The team was led by directors Matt Seeger and Liz Hyde.

The overall theme of this year's Musical Madness was "Where the Wild Things Are."

The awards of best director ended up in a tie with Karen Chaney from AOPi and Dave Shulte from Sig Ep.

Runner ups were Phi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha with second place and the team of AOPi and Sig Ep finished in third. Also in the competition were the team of Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa

Epsilon and the women of Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Down in the Valley" was the winning theme from the PKT's and Phi Tau's. Other themes were "Roots" from AOPi-Sig Ep, "For Want of a Wild Card" with directors of Kitty Malaney, Rita Muensterman and Bev Skur from the Zeta's, "Searching for Wild Things Cereal" from the Phi Mu-LCA team with the directors of Terry Tounge and Brad Bosecker, and "Toyland" of the Alpha Phi's and TKE's.

The General Chairman of Musical Madness was last years best director Missy Watson. She was assisted by Union Director Dave Kratzer, and workshop leaders Scott Lank, Donna Diecken, Jocelyn Radcliff, and Sharon Role. Announcers for the event were Steve Finch and Mark Moulton.

The presentation of awards was preceded by a number of renditions from Sheila Chester.

Jubilant Phi Taus and ChiO's express their joy at being Number 1.

Legal Paraprofessional program given approval by American Bar Association

Under the direction of Roger Sublett, Director of Special Programs in the College of Alternative Programs, the Paralegal Program provides educational training for legal administrators in associate and baccalaureate degree offerings. UE's Paralegal Program has been functioning since September of 1975 and presently enrolls approximately 100 students.

UE's College of Alternative Programs has been notified by the American Bar Association that the Legal Paraprofessional Program has been granted full and final approval by the House of Delegates of the ABA. UE's Paralegal Program is the first in the state of Indiana to achieve ABA approval and is one of approximately 30 programs across the nation to be so designated.

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proximately 100 students.

In order to obtain or retain approval of the ABA, a program of education of paralegals must demonstrate that its program is consistent with sound educational policies and follows specific guidelines established by the ABA.

An excerpt from the evaluation report of the visitation team stated, "UE's Legal Paraprofessional Programs have an enthusiastic faculty, the highest caliber of students, staunch support by Dean Matusak and President Graves and effective administration under the direction of Roger Sublett."

According to Sublett, the achievement of ABA approval is a credit to the local legal community and the attorney instructors as well as UE.

Assisting Dr. Lorraine Matusak, Dean of the College of Alternative Programs, and Sublett in the administration of the paralegal program is a legal advisory board of attorneys selected from the membership of the Evansville Bar Association. Members serving on the board for 1978-1979 academic year include attorneys Charles Burger, James Schwentker, Lawrence R. Daily, Wesley F. Bowers, and Rap Emison and paralegal Terri Switzer.

Interview of Patberg Student Affairs V.P.

Thornton Patberg is the Vice President for Student Affairs. When interviewed by John Babcock, he had the following remarks.

Tell us about yourself. Where were you born and raised? "I'm from Stindell, Indiana, a small community about forty miles northeast of Evansville. I graduated from Stindell High School, attended UE, and got my Masters from Indiana University. I coached five years. I've spent fifteen years at the University in Admissions; the last twelve years as Director of Admissions. This is my sixth year in Student Affairs."

Does Patberg have any special hobbies or interests? "I like sports, I like fishing and I like bridge; those are three things in particular."

Has he noticed a big change in attitudes since he attended UE? "Oh, yes.

It's interesting to have been here long enough to see changes, many changes. I attended at the tail end with the veterans of World War II. At that time, the Ad Building was finished. They finished the Engineering-Science Building in 1946 and the Union Building was under construction. There were many temporary buildings on campus.

"When I came back in 1957 we had several new buildings, but still no residence halls. Ninety-five percent of the students lived at home. In 1958, the center section of Moore Hall was finished, then the wings were added, along with three more dormitories. For me, the biggest change I noticed from the time I graduated until the time I came back was the change in school attitudes and school spirit. Now, all the students didn't live at home. The changing attitudes have been for the better since the residence halls have come into place."

How does this campus compare with other colleges? What does a graduating high school senior see when he compares UE with other colleges? "Ask the students of UE. They've been to other campuses besides this one. What I've been able to obtain and what I think is that the university has a faculty that is interested in the students. Students visiting this campus have also said that you see a certain openness, a friendliness. I think the education a student



can get here is outstanding. There's a certain amount of individual attention that the student gets from the faculty at this campus."

Are there any changes that you would like to see made? "Yes, there are some physical changes. We have a very fine campus, but there are some physical changes that we're working on that will improve this university. Like the new Engineering-Science Building. There's also an addition to Carson Center, which we desperately need. In our present fund drive, we've also got plans for some new art facilities. Also, we could re-do the area behind Carson Center, but that's not a major expense. Take Carson Center. (Jim) Voorhees has created one of the finest intramural programs in the country. I think we have, this year, fifty teams; forty-one mens and nine womens, I believe. That's fabulous. But of that, physical education, and varsity athletics, we don't have any place for anyone to go out and say, shoot baskets. Of course, there are the outdoor courts, but in the winter they can't be used."

Are there any new changes that need to be made in academic programs? "As far as Student Affairs goes, we'll have to deal with the fact that by 1984 there will be fifteen percent fewer graduating seniors, and by 1990 there will be twenty-five percent fewer graduating seniors. In Financial Aid, you see more involvement by the Federal Government. UE is the number one private school in the state. The total aid given to the students, both state federal, is past fifty percent. Some schools, because of the fewer number of graduating seniors, are starting no-need scholarships."



William Albright, organist, will be in Wheeler Concert Hall, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Krannert showing three seniors' work

The UE's Krannert Gallery is showing works by Victoria Atchley, Tyler Foreman and Léa Henness until April 7.

This exhibition represents the culmination of work towards the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree for these three UE seniors. Works being exhibited are in the media of ceramics, painting and drawing.

Atchley, a ceramist, has developed her own glazes as well as her own clay body. She has participated in the summer ceramic workshops sponsored by UE and held in New Harmony.

Foreman's paintings are done with acrylics. His finely executed paintings are montages of popular culture figures that are symbolic of people and situations in his own life.

Henness has diversified interests in painting and drawing. Some of her works are stuffed and quilted with the acrylic paint applied directly to the cotton canvas, while others have applied areas that involved photo resist techniques on fabric. Her newest interest is in hand-made paper as well as paper she has made herself.

English Coffee Hour

Menke Katz to speak at UE

Menke Katz, the winner four years ago of the coveted Steven Vincent Benet American Poetry Award, will be the guest speaker of the University of Evansville's English Coffee Hour. Katz will discuss and read some of his poetry at the April 6 gathering from 4-5p.m. in UE's Formal Lounge of the Union Building.

Editor of the distinguished international poetry quarterly "Bitterroot," Katz has had ten volumes of his own poetry published. His works have been translated into more than 50 languages. He has twice been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize as well as the Nobel Prize.

"Burning Village," Katz's most recent book, is a somewhat autobiographical collection of poems on his youth in the remote little village of Michalishek in Lithuania. When World War I broke out, he recalls, the good folk of Michalishek thought they would be untouched. "Ha-ha-ho. Germans here? Not in one thousand years!" War came,

and Menke Katz began his career as poet on the theme: "Between us and God, what is a thousand years?"

In this country, Katz has distinguished himself as a scholar, teacher, and Cabalist in addition to being an able editor and poet. He received his doctorate in modern poetry from Columbia University and is fluent in several languages, including Aramaic, the language Jesus spoke.

"Hearing him repeat the Sermon on the Mount or the Lord's Prayer in the original," says critic Chris Farlekas, "is a dramatic experience." He also holds a rabbinical degree and is currently engaged in translating the "Cabal" from Aramaic to modern Hebrew.

Katz and his wife, Rivke, will be visiting the University of Evansville for two days, April 6 and 7. In addition to the Coffee Hour at 4p.m. on Thursday, he will spend Friday morning between 9:30 and 11:30a.m. discussing poetic theory, writing and teaching with the English staff and students and then at noon be guest at a luncheon in his honor.

Great Hall theatre presents three one act productions

Alpha Psi Omega will present the final three productions of this year's Great Hall Theatre. These shows, and five others to be presented at later dates in Shanklin's Experimental theatre, are the projects of UET's student directors, each play being a showcase of the director's talents.

Opening the evenings of entertainment will be a comedy by George Furth. *Twigs*, is a tale all about a cantankerous old Irish woman, her henpecked Dutch husband, an American priest, and the one night the three of them are together to finish up some long forgotten business that can no longer be put off. Jackie Hohensinner portrays Ma, with Jim Fischer as Pa, and Greg Malone is Father Reiley. *Twigs* will be directed by Kim Bitz.

Next up is *The Gloaming, Oh My Darling* by Megan Terry and directed by Walter Klimec. It is a look into the lives of two women in a nursing home. Mrs. Tweed, played by Nancy Beverly, and Mrs. Watermelon, played by Sue

Hendershot, both reduced to the level of mere existence, filling their lives with repetitive memories of things long past. Until one day, a new purpose for living appears when right under the nose of their nurse, played Paula Schweir, they kidnap old Mr. Birdsong played by Cary Noble. Dave Morkal as Son Watermelon, Kathie Dupont as Daughter Tweed, and Theresa Fitch as the Grandchild round the cast of this comedy.

Closing the evening is *It's hard To Leave Someone You Hate* by Robert Lee. This drama is the story of a relationship breaking up and the games we play when put into situations we really don't want to be in. Rick Barletta plays Jim, with Clare Henkel as his girlfriend Nancy, Chris Williams is the ever present best friend. Nancy Wagner is the director for this glimpse of life that is familiar to many of us.

The Great Hall One Acts will be presented Friday, April 7 and Saturday, April 8, at 8p.m. in the Union Building's Great Hall. Admission is free to all.

How to score points in the credit game

[Last in a four-part series on credit for young consumers]

In more and more cases, consumer credit institutions ranging from banks to department stores are utilizing point scoring. There are purists who insist that point scoring will never replace sensitive, human judgment. Others, like Ted Lewis, vice president of Fair, Isaac & Co., Inc., of San Rafael, Calif., says point scoring is consistent and efficient, it eliminates human error and it saves millions of dollars for consumer credit enterprises. Fair, Isaac is considered the premiere developer of point scoring systems in America. Among their 200 well-known clients are Montgomery Ward, American Express, National Car Rental, Diners, Carte Blanche, Visa, Master Charge, the Chase Manhattan Bank and Citicorp, New York. The IRS has also been a client. (Says Lewis, "They like to know who's cheating.") A first-year savings of \$400 million and a staff reduction of 20 to 30 percent is attributed, in part, to the Fair, Isaac point scoring system developed for the IRS. Lewis says point scoring can save a company from 20 to 45 percent of all its losses on bad debts. That savings is significant, Lewis says, when a major chain store can lose up to \$50 million or more annually.

But, Lewis admits, conventional point scoring usually is not favorable to young adults: "The 18-year-old age of adulthood came into being only recently. That age factor wasn't part of point scoring systems when they were first developed," he says.

National Car Rental uses a "point scoring system" to help pinpoint potential credit risks. Matt Waters, National's director of credit, points out that point scoring, however, is not the sole source of decision-making. He says National has invited the creators of its point scoring system to carefully re-evaluate its fairness to young people. National's credit card manager Connie Conradi says that while job tenure may be desirable for most established people, young adults must be evaluated on other factors: "We know, for example, that a person who applies for a National Car Rental card within five months of starting a job probably needs the card in connection with his job. As a result, the person who has only been on the job a short time is often an excellent risk. Perhaps that person started as an administrative assistant and now has

moved up to district manager of a whole region. We have to be aware of a young person's upward mobility. We've taken pains to make sure our credit rating system is fair to them." It is useful, also, to employ young credit analysts, says Conradi. Among six credit analysts on her staff, four are under age 25.

Although every point scoring system is specially tailored for each client based on that firm's credit history, there are some general criteria that usually figure into a point scoring appraisal. Routinely, high (or good) ratings are given to people who have a home phone, own rather than rent, live at the same address for several years, have checking and savings accounts, and who hold professional and supervisory jobs. While age may not always be a factor (indeed it may be obliterated by interpretations of the new Equal Credit Opportunity Act), it may still be found on a number of the older point scoring systems.

Lewis says a number of clients have asked if his firm has developed point scoring systems that treat young adults more fairly. Montgomery Ward already has a point system, along with about two dozen other systems tailored to specific geographic and economic areas. "Lenders are interested in developing special scoring systems for any group left out of the credit picture," Lewis says. "After all, lenders make money by lending...not by keeping cash in the bank." Lewis says that although separate scoring systems for men and women might permit women to fare better, anti-discrimination requirements cited by the Equal Credit Opportunity Act may not permit that. "That would be ironic, wouldn't it?" Lewis thought aloud: "In the case of young people, however, I'll bet the government will permit point scoring to be developed to benefit them." Lewis says his firm has not been commissioned to develop a point scoring system for young consumers yet, but he expects to begin collecting data soon.

"I'll probably get together a bunch of high school and college kids and find out

what they think is fair," Lewis said. "I have real faith in young people. I had a buddy running a major loan company in central California years ago who didn't care what age a person was. If a 15-year-old kid came in and said he had a paper route and wanted to buy a bike with his earnings, my pal would usually bet on that kid. He rarely lost a penny on a person like that because he had a wonderful sense about people. He'd look that kid straight in the eye and ask, 'Well, are you going to pay this loan back?' The kid's answer would be HIS answer. As sophisticated as we become in this credit business, the human element is still the most important element."



Students give recital

The UE and Pi Lambda Theta, the national and professional association in education, will co-sponsor an "Early Childhood Seminar" tour to England, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Germany from June 11 through July 2.

The seminar will emphasize education in the beginning and early intermediate years. It will include British Open Plan Primary Education; Montessori Training Centers in England, Holland and Germany; the Montessori Training Headquarters in Amsterdam; Piaget Centers in Switzerland; and the Froebel Institute in England.

Dr. Wilma C. Shafer, professor of education at UE, will serve as the academic director of the seminar. The program is being planned in cooperation with Trent Polytechnic Institute in England and will include some special observations and visits in the Grantham, England, area where the UE's Harlaxton College is located.

Cultural activities scheduled for the tour include tours of Harlaxton Manor; a field trip to Lincoln, a theatre visit in London; visits to Windsor Castle, Eton and Hampton Court Palace; night sailing from Dover to Calais; and a visit to the Dutch cheese industry via Maarken, Volendam, and Edam, only to mention a few.

Seminars and lectures will feature Dean Middlebrook of Trent Polytechnic in Nottingham, Headmaster Sam Ellis of Leen Mills School, Principal Michael Morgan of the Froebel Institute, Dr. Paul Scheid of Frankfurt, and E. L. Rappe de cher Liaison officer for the Faculte de Psychologie at des Scienced de l'education, Assistant to Piaget.

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V.P. of Activities now has two petitioned candidates

Judi Mulberg

The Union Board President should be an organized, responsible individual. I feel that I am. I've earned the respect of my fellow Union Board members with my accomplishments this year.

Union Board programs events for all students. It is necessary for all organizations to be able to work with Union Board. I would be open to all organizations for suggestions, opinions and ideas. I would like to see the quarterly meetings with the fraternities, sororities and dorms continued and expanded. Union Board must work with, as well as for the different groups on campus.

Union Board has expanded, and I know under my leadership we will continue to expand and grow.

My job as VP of Activities would include the weekly Student Congress meetings, the quarterly Union Board of

Director's meetings, Athletic board meetings and others, which I have the time for and where I would speak for the UE student body.

I have been active in Union Board serving as secretary, chairpersons for Personnel, Homecoming Spirit Week and Miss UE entries committee. I am also familiar with other aspects of campus life by my involvement with the Student Association Blood Drive Committee, Memorial Plaza Committee, RHC, as an ex-officio member of Student Congress, and with my work on the *Crescent* and *LinC*.

I care very much about what happens on this campus and enjoy programing. I have been active on Union Board this year, enjoying every minute of it. I will be available in the Student Association offices during the day to talk to anyone interested in my campaign, or you can call 479-2040 or 479-2320. See you at the polls.

Thank you. Judi Mulberg
Candidate for Vice-President of Activities

Donna Chapelow

I would like to present myself to the student body, especially those individuals that I have not had the opportunity of meeting personally. My name is Donna Chappelow, I am a Junior, and a Political Science major. I have attended the University of Evansville; with the exception of three months at our affiliate college in England. Therefore, I feel that I have the qualifications and experience in recognizing the needs of our Student Union.

I have participated in the following activities. My freshman year I assisted on Union Board. I have been Secretary-Treasurer Panhellenic Delegate in Alpha Phi Sorority; a S.O.L. Leader this year. On the Union Board I was House

Chairman and worked with a committee, and I have represented Panhellenic on Student Congress since March of this year.

I feel that I have the ability to improve the Union Board campus activities. Thereby creating functions for all students so that they may enjoy remaining on our campus, rather than individually dispersing each weekend. It is my belief that by bringing about this change, students will be able to have a closer affiliation with the Campus Union.

Therefore, I pledge to work diligently and tirelessly with unending effort to bring about improvement of the goals the students wish to attain, "MAKING THIS YOUR STUDENT UNION". A Vote for Me, will be a Vote for Thee

prospective employer will be impressed with your UE degree. That's important.

I could impress (or bore) you with a list of organizations and activities I have participated in, but I feel that I already fulfill the two major qualifications for the job. First, I have quite a bit of academic experience under my belt. Next year will be my fourth year here, and I have dabbled in courses from a majority of the departments, and a semester at Harlaxton College. Second, I feel that I can get along well with the faculty and administration. We have a new Vice-President of Academics this year. This will be an excellent time for us to establish a good rapport with the academic end of the administration. It would be my pleasure to establish that rapport.

Vice President of Academics

Kent Parr

What do you expect your UE degree? A new bird cage linen? A ticket to waiting tables and lifeguarding? Or do you have bigger plans? Nurse, Engineer, Educator, Businessman, Doctor, Lawyer, Pastor? Whatever your intentions are, don't forget that your degree is only worth the academic quality of the university that issued it. I, Kent Parr, would like the opportunity to upgrade the academic quality of UE.

Now let's be frank. I have selfish reasons for wanting this position. I would like to attend graduate school and I would like the admissions committee to be impressed with the fact that I graduated from UE. As Vice-President of Academics, I would work so that your

UB chairpersons needed

Union Board needs you!

Union Board is now accepting applications for committee chairpersons and committee members for the 1978-1979 school year. Those applying for chairperson positions should sign up immediately for interview times at the Union Board office. Applications also will be accepted for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Six new committees will be established for next year; including Video, Homecoming, Winter Weekend, Spring Week, Miss UE, and Travel. The Homecoming, Spring Week, Winter Weekend, and Miss UE committees will be responsible solely for planning their respective events.

Travel Committee will work with local travel agencies in planning trips and excursions of all types for the students. These trips might be for a weekend or over quarterbreak.

Video Committee will be responsible for ordering and running video tape programs, which could be concerts, television specials, movies, or anything. If you get involved you will have a say in it.

Standing committees include Publicity, Cultural Events, Indian Coffeehouse, Outdoor Programs, Personnel, Dances and Concerts, Calendar, Special Events, Films and Recreation.

The Publicity committee is responsible for publicizing all Union Board events. This committee writes the Union Board column, prepares T-shirts, prepares posters, and handles press releases to campus and local media.

Cultural Events Committee contracts art exhibits and speakers, and arranges trips to concerts, etc.

The Indian Coffeehouse Committee is responsible for contracting bands and performers for the Tuesday night Indian Coffeehouse Series.

The Outdoor Programs Committee plans camping trips, hiking, and various

other outdoor activities for the students.

Personel Committee is responsible for encouraging students to join Union Board, and also conducts surveys of the students' interests in programming events.

Dances and Concerts committee obviously plans and runs all the dances and concerts that Union Board puts on during the course of the year.

Calendar committee lines up advertisements and prepares the Union Board calendars issued quarterly.

Special Events Committee plans once-a-year events like computer dating, Casino Party, Barn Party, College Bowl and Bingo. This committee (just like all other committees) is looking for creative and imaginative students.

Films committee orders and runs the outstanding weekly Thursday night film series and prepares popcorn for each showing.

Recreation Committee sponsors the Big and Little 39 bike races, the games tournament, and other forms of recreation, including a possible pinball tournament and a road rally.

If you are interested in one or more of these committees and are not afraid to get involved, please don't hesitate to stop by the Union Board Office or call at 479-2041. All students are encouraged to get involved. The Union Board needs your help!

Political forum scheduled

The Political Affairs Club announced it will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" forum. The forum is for students who are interested in hearing the candidates who are running for Student Congress. It will be April 10, from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in room 14 at Neu Chapel. Candidates will be given an allotted amount of time to state their positions, field questions, or whatever else they see fit to do.

Malcom Forbes, I found that he too believed in good student input. As SA Vice-President of Academics it will be my duty to give responsible input that is representative of you.

To represent you better, I will form a group of students from each school or department to inform me of problems, to make suggestions, or to raise questions which, most importantly, I will follow up on.

I will also make the Vice-President's office a place for the student with individual problems and questions. I will work with individuals through the proper channels to solve their problems.

I will strive for fast, clear, and responsible answers and solutions.

J.W. Hutson
Candidate for Vice-President of Academics

Jed Hutson

You, the UE student, and the office of Vice-President of Academics are very important to me, Jed W. Hutson. You are very important because you are the people that I study and enjoy my college life with. It is also important to me to promote and support the school, and thus you; my abilities to best support and promote UE and you lie in the work I can do in the offices of Student Association. Presently I am a member of Student Congress, where I work on various committees and UE projects, including the Honors Council.

Now, I am asking you to allow me to YOUR Student Association VP of Academics. I do not ask you this without reason. One reason is that students should have an input into their education. In a conversation with the next University VP of Academics, Dr.

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for
S.A. President

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Aces Baseball 1978

by Vince Sellers

The batsmen of the University of Evansville might play a doubleheader with Indiana State today, but at deadline the situation had not been finalized. If the games are not rescheduled, the Aces will enjoy a three-day break until conference action opens Friday with UE at Butler for a single game and a doubleheader on Saturday.

Coach Mike Platt's team will return to Carson Center field Sunday for a doubleheader against Wright State University at 1p.m.

Next Tuesday the Aces travel to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, for a rematch of a doubleheader scheduled for yesterday in Evansville.

The team will move on to Edwardsville, Ill, after an overnight stay probably in St. Louis, to play Southern Illinois Wednesday in a doubleheader scheduled for 1:30p.m.

The Aces suffered through a bad week last week, dropping eight of ten games and not playing five games due to weather. A doubleheader series scheduled for March 27 and 28 were turned into a tripleheader on the 28th due to inclement weather on the 27th.

In the opening game against Whitewater, pitcher Scott Doerner gave up a home run in the top of the seventh to lose. Doerner struck out 10 batters and has 21 in 14 innings of pitching this year. Wisconsin's pitcher, Tom Janke held the Aces to two hits.

Evansville threatened in the bottom of the seventh when Lonnie Burklow doubled, breaking up Janke's no-hitter. Robert Jones singled sharply, but a fine throw from the right fielder, Randy Scharler, cut Burklow down at the plate.

The Aces lost the second game 7-5. Jim Nalley went the distance for the Aces. For Wisconsin, Mike Lohman pitched five innings allowing four runs on four hits. Steve Hahn finished the game and picked up the win. He allowed one run on one hit.

UE used three pitchers in the third game to pick up an 8-5 win. Winning pitcher Dennis Herr pitched three and two thirds innings. He allowed three runs on five hits. Southpaws Ed Schultheis and Cliff Petersohn followed Herr. Schultheis allowed two runs on one hit in an inning and one third. Petersohn finished the game and gave up no hits or runs.

Wisconsin used three pitchers with Mike Lohman picking up the loss.

UE's Pete Nolan hit a two run homer in the fifth inning. Steve Farnsworth hit a two run homer of the day in the fifth with no one on.

Coach Mike Platt's charges lost a doubleheader (6-2 and 3-1) last Wednesday to Bellarmine University at Carson Center Field.

Winning pitcher Paul Olson went the distance while allowing only three hits. UE opened with Senior Mark Peters, who was making his pitching debut this year after being injured the last two seasons. He pitched four innings and allowed only one unearned run on one hit. He walked two and struck out five.

In the second game Chris Adkins was the winning pitcher. He allowed the Aces one unearned run on six hits. Righthander John Lambert took the loss. He gave up three runs on four hits in two and two thirds innings. Mark Gillespie finished the game for UE and yielded no runs and only two hits. The Aces stranded 10 batters.

In a single game last Thursday against Western Kentucky the Aces were shutout 5-0. In the nine inning contest at Bowling Green, pitchers Rick

Baker and Mark Blvins combined to hold the Aces to four hits. Blvins picked up the win in relief of Baker. He pitched six innings giving up two hits and striking out nine batters.

Freshman Kurt Patberg was the losing pitcher giving up four runs with only two earned. Dennis Herr relieved Patberg in the third inning with two out and finished the game. He gave up one unearned run and six hits.

The Aces split a doubleheader last Friday with Illinois State. The Redbirds took the opener 8-5, scoring seven runs in the last two innings. Four solo homeruns by Kevin Perkins, Lynn Riggs, Tom Henrichs, and Cliff Petersohn weren't enough to overcome the eleven hit attack by Illinois State.

Scott Doerner took the loss, giving up six runs on nine hits. Only one of the six runs was unearned. He pitched a strong game until the sixth inning when Illinois's State Steve Koch blasted a three run homer. Dave Thulier relieved Doerner but was ineffective. The three batters he faced all singled and one run scored. Ed Schultheis came on to finish the game.

Evansville won the second game 5-4 with righthander Jim Nalley pitching a complete game. Nalley gave up four runs, three earned, and nine hits while striking out five batters. The Aces scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Tom Henrichs reached on an error, stole second, and scored on Don Lilly's single. Steve Maier hit a three-run homer in the first inning.

Indiana University defeated the Aces twice last Saturday at Bloomington, 8-4, and 11-2.



Evansville batmans takes a swing at the UE vs Illinois State game. Photo by Jim Alexander.

Team Summary

With a 54 game schedule the 35 men on the roster of the UE baseball team will see a lot of action. The team has four seniors, six juniors, 12 sophomores, and 13 freshmen.

The infield is led by senior third-baseman Dan Wagner. The law enforcement major from Hebron, Ind., High School set a school record last year by hitting 10 doubles. The righthander batted .261 in 39 games last year.

One of the big bats in the Aces lineup is junior Steve Maier. Batting from the right side of the plate Maier set a school record last year by hitting 10 homeruns and driving in 36 runs. As clean-up man he hit three homeruns in a doubleheader against Valparaiso last year. Maier can play shortstop, first base, and is sometimes used as the designated hitter. The Physics and Math major graduated from Clarksville, Ind., High School.

Freshmen Kyle Traylor and Don Lilly make a quick double play combination. Traylor was an All-city, All-state player last year from Evansville Bosse High School. He batted .446 and was 10 for 10 in stolen bases. He bats left but



Don Wagner crossing plate at the UE vs Eastern Illinois game. Photo by Roger Madden.

throws right and is being used as a leadoff man and secondbaseman by Coach Mike Platt.

Lilly graduated from Evansville North High School where he batted .326 and was All-city last year. He is considered solid defensively and a base stealing threat. He bats right and throws right and has batted second in the batting order for Coach Platt.

First base is shared alternately by sophomores Cliff Petersohn and Steve Owen. Petersohn is a southpaw and also will be used as a pitcher. In 30 games last year he batted .213 and he is considered and excellent fielder. The business major is a graduate of Evansville Bosse High School.

Owen batted .171 in 18 games last year. He has been plagued by a hand injury this year and last year. Owen bats and throws righthanded and also is an excellent fielder. He graduated from Evansville North and is a marketing major.

The outfield is led by seniors Tom Henrichs and Mike Brunton. Henrichs batted .350 in 31 games last year and as a sophomore batted .383. He was named to the all-region team (which includes a five state area) in 1976 and 1977. He was also named to the all-mideast regional team in 1976. Henrichs is known for his speed on the basepaths and his range in centerfield. The mechanical engineering major graduated from Warren Central High School in Indianapolis. He bats and throws righthanded and was a diver for the swimming team.

Brunton is a law enforcement major from Madison, Ind., High School. He bats and throws lefthanded and last year hit .277 in 18 games. He was a part-time starter last year in right field. In one five game stretch he hit at least one double in each game. He has tied the school record for doubles in a game (two) twice; doing it again in this year's opener March 18.

The Aces leftfielder is sophomore Lonnie Burklow. The southpaw is a graduate of Evansville Central and is a Biology major. Last year in 36 games he hit .240. He set a school record for sacrifice hits with six and tied the record for triples.

Coach Platt's top reserves in the outfield are freshmen Bill McCullough and Kevin Perkins, both from Evansville North High School.

McCullough was selected as an All-state player last year. He hit .375 and led his team in triples, runs-batted-in, and on base percentage. He bats right and throws right.

Perkins is a solid-built power hitter. Last year at North he was selected All-city. He batted .373 with six homeruns and 35 runs-batted-in. He bats and throws righthanded.

The catching corps are well supplied. Robert Jones will be the backbone of this group, moving into the position where Ken Guth was heavily relied upon last year.

Jones is a 6-foot-1, 200 pound football player and definitely has the power to swing from the fences if he chooses to. The sophomore from Marion, Indiana, will be backed up from among Lynn Riggs, Jeff Kissel, and Gary Olsen. Olson came into his own late last season and helped out as a designated hitter.

Lynn Riggs is a transfer from Olney Junior College in Illinois. The junior physical education major was an all-Conference player last year.

Jeff Kissel is a catcher out of Evansville Harrtison. He and Kurt Patberg were teammates last year as Patberg compiled a 3-2 record after being injured for most of the season with a finger injury.

The Aces leading pitcher responsibility will fall to Scott Doerner, who will have to cut his 6.80 ERA of a year ago significantly to fulfill this position. Doerner graduated from Evansville North in 1975 and is pursuing an education in physical education.

Mark Peters will attempt to recover from a shoulder injury that sidelined him over the past two seasons. He appeared in only one game last year, but a recovery to old form (he set the school records in 1974, in Starts, Completions, Innings Pitched and Strikeouts) could mean big things for the Aces.

Junior Jim Nalley is a graduate of Evansville Memorial and is majoring in physical education. Last year Nalley was 3-5 with an ERA of 5.29. As a freshman he was 2-2 with an ERA of 3.92. The hard throwing righthander is also a fullback on the football team.

Dennis Herr is a sophomore from Evansville North. The righthander posted a 2-3 record last year with a 4.82 ERA. His best game last year was a two hit effort against Eastern Illinois. Herr is a reserve quarterback on the football team. He is an Accounting Major.

John Lambert is a sophomore but didn't play baseball last year. Lambert transferred to UE this year from Indiana University and is undecided on his major. The righthander is a graduate of Evansville Memorial.

Freshman southpaw Ed Schultheis had a 7-0 mark last year with a 1.14 ERA. He is a graduate of Jasper, Ind., High School, and is majoring in physical education.

Freshman Kurt Patberg is a graduate of Evansville Harrison and is majoring in personnel management. He was bothered by injuries last school year but posted a 4-0 record in Legion ball last summer. Patberg throws righthanded and bats left.

Intramurals

MEN'S SCOREBOARD

	LXA	HALE	PKT	NVE	HUGHES	TKE	RSU	SAE	ISC
GOLF	150	170	140	180	200	160	100	0	
TENNIS	139	148	160	200	180	0	0	0	
CROSS-COUNTRY	150	200	170	100	180	140	160	130	
FOOTBALL	200	170	150	140	160	180	130	0	
VOLLEYBALL	145	200	160	145	175	175	125	125	
TENNIS	139	154	130	165	200	129	169	109	
SWIMMING	200	175	146	143	170	113	120	105	
BOWLING	140	200	180	150	160	170	120	130	
WRESTLING	180	0	135	200	100	145	0	125	
BASKETBALL	200	180	170	145	120	145	160	116	
MEETINGS	60	50	70	70	60	70	70	50	
SPORTS-MANSHIP	75	46	73	45	62	27	60	8	
TOTALS	1778	1674	1661	1190					

The men's hexathon will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday behind Carson Center each day at 4p.m.

The competition, for petition groups only, is in six areas, free throw shooting, weight lifting, 50 yard swim, 100 yard dash, half-mile bicycle race and a one mile run.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS

ZTA 9 Phi Mu 7
 Hughes 8 AOPi 4
 Phi Mu 12 Moore 5
 Chi O 3 Hughes 1
 Morton I 6 Chi O 2
 AOPi 6 ZTA 4
 Round Ballers 8 K-Jets 3
 Chicago Cubs 13 Ruptured Ducks 10
 Bushmen 11 Engineering Club 10

Schedule for April 4-12

Pu -- Men's Purple League
 Wh -- Men's White League
 Pe -- Men's Petition League

THUR. (Pu) 4:15p.m. Faculty vs. Ruptured Ducks

FRI. (Wh) 4:15p.m. Rough Riders vs. K-Jets

SAT. (Pe) 9a.m.
 TKE vs. Hughes
 10:30a.m.
 Hughes vs. Sig Ep

12 noon
 LCA vs. SAE 1
 PKT vs. Hale 2
 1:30p.m.
 Hale vs. LCA 1
 SAE vs. PKT 2
 3p.m. (Pu) Chicago
 Cubs vs. Diamond Dogs

SUN. (Wo) 12 noon
 Zeta vs. Chi O 1
 Morton II vs. Moore 2
 1:15p.m.
 Chi O vs. Morton II 1
 Moore vs. Zeta 2
 2:30p.m.
 Alpha Phi vs. Morton I 1
 AOPi vs. Brentano 2
 3:45p.m.
 Alpha Phi vs. Phi Mu

MON. (Wh) 3:30p.m. Round Ballers vs. Omega's

TUE. (Pu) 3:30p.m. Bags vs. Diamond Dogs

WED. (Wh) 4:15p.m. K-Jets vs. Bushmen

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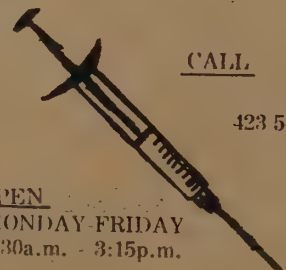
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J.G.'s Journal

John Guild,
Sports Editor

Last week I discussed the trend toward the use of post-season tournaments as the method of selecting conference champions and the awarding of automatic NCAA tournament bids. This week I will examine what effect it has on the NCAA tournament and the effects of planned changes in the NCAA tournament structure, but first a background on how the NCAA currently selects the teams.

There are four seeded conferences in each region. In the Mideast they are (1. Big 10 (2. Southeastern (3. Ohio Valley (4. Mid-American. Conferences are seeded by their won-lost percentage in NCAA tournament play over the past five years.

Each conference seed faces an at-large selection in its first game. The conference seed faces its 'opposite' at-large seed, so this year, the top at-large selection in the Mideast, Marquette, faced the Mid-American representative, Miami of Ohio, the number four ranked conference.

Do not confuse at-large teams with independent teams. At-large means anybody is eligible, conference member or independent.

The way the tournament is set up on paper before the selection committee meets to make its choices, if all the conference representatives were to win their first round games, the number one conference would play the number four conference and the number three conference would play the number two conference in the second round. Those of you who still have your bracket sheets from this tournament will see that it did not work out like that.

Miami faced Kentucky in the second round when it should have faced Michigan State according to the tournament structure. Two other regions were altered in the same way. What happened? If you'll look back to the last two paragraphs you'll notice that the structure pits the number one conference against the number one at-large in the second round if both win their first round games. The selection committee took this in to account and tried to alter it accordingly.

Some people were not pleased with the pairings, especially Marquette coach Hank Raymonds, who blasted the NCAA for pairing the teams so that

Marquette, the number three ranked team in the country, faced Kentucky, the number one ranked team, in the second round. Miami kind of deflated Raymonds' argument by beating them that Saturday.

Up until this year, five other automatic bids were also given out to conference tournament champions but were seeded as at-large teams. Starting next year, however, only the sixteen conferences with the best won-lost percentage in NCAA tournament play over the past five years will receive automatic bids.

This is a one-eighth step in the right direction. The NCAA should go the full step to a modified complete at-large selection system. This means that nobody is guaranteed a spot at any time; all selections are at-large, but modified so that a conference will be guaranteed that one of its teams will be in the tournament. What should not be done is to guarantee a bid to a tournament champion.

Why? Because, as I pointed out last

Duke No.8	23-6
Temple NR	24-4
Penn NR	19-7
Notre Dame No.10	20-6	EAST
VMI NR	21-7
Louisville No.12	22-6
Rutgers NR	21-6
Detroit No.19	24-3
Kansas No.9	24-4
Illinois St. No.17	24-3
Montana NR	20-7
DePaul No.4	25-2	MIDWEST
Creighton NR	19-8
Utah No.15	22-5
Arkansas No.7	28-3
Fullerton St. NR	21-8

NR--Not ranked

Michigan St. No.6	23-4
Fairfield NR	22-4
Miami NR	18-8
Marquette No.3	24-3	MIDEAST
Florida St. No.13	23-5
Syracuse No.18	22-5
Kentucky No.1	25-2
St. John's NR	21-6
UCLA No.2	23-2
Houston No.14	25-7
Fresno St. NR	21-6
N. Carolina No.11	23-7	WEST
S. Francisco No.20	22-5
Texas No.16	22-5
New Mexico No.5	24-3
Nebraska NR	21-7

Rankings were from AP poll at the time the 1978 NCAA tournament started

week, the worst teams in this year's NCAA tournament were tournament champions. With the exception of Duke and Fullerton State, every tournament champ was beaten when it faced any team other than a tournament champ.

The NCAA should also select which conference member gets the automatic bid. If this were done, a team which had no business being in the NCAA's would not get selected (take Missouri, 14-15 this year, for example). There would be

some borderline cases which are always argued about, but nothing that would shame the tournament.

In case I haven't made my point, compare these hypothetical pairings, which are based on my proposed revisions, with this year's tournament and decide for yourself which would have been stronger, especially in each regional. Let's face it, the East and Midwest regions were not well-balanced at all this year.

Rhine seeded eighth in nat'l. championships

Karen Rhine, a senior at the University of Evansville, is one of 15 women from across the country who has won a berth in the 1978 Pabst-ACU-I National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship. She is seeded number 8.

More than 15,000 men and women competed in local campus qualifying tournaments to win the right to play in the National Championship that will be held at the R.R. Oglesby Union at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, April 5, 6 and 7.

Fifteen men and 15 women will compete for the National Men's and Women's Billiards Championships. The tournament is sponsored by the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee in cooperation with the Association of College Unions-International.

Beginning April 5, participants in the three-day tournament will play 14.1 continuous (generally called straight) pool. In the men's division, play will be to 100 points and in the women's division, it will be to 50 points.

The top seeds in the Women's Division of the 15 competing are listed below in the order they have been seeded in the tournament by the ACU-I:

- Julie Bentz, Madison, WI
- Carole Moran, Boulder, CO
- Maridana Heydon, Corvallis, OR
- Sylvia Dooley, East Lansing, MI
- Lise Hartman, New Brunswick, NJ
- Kathyrine Miao, San Francisco, CA
- Jacquelyn Goldstein, Brockport, NY
- Karen Rhine, Evansville, IN

Next week:

- In-depth interview with new UE basketball coach Dick Walters
- Aces' Baseball report
- Women's Softball outlook
- J.G.'s Journal Jottings
- Intramural Results

- Danny Oby, Gainesville, FL
- Cheryl Skittone, Bimidji, MN
- Frances Cockrum, Tahlequah, OK
- Nancy Spector, Boston, MA

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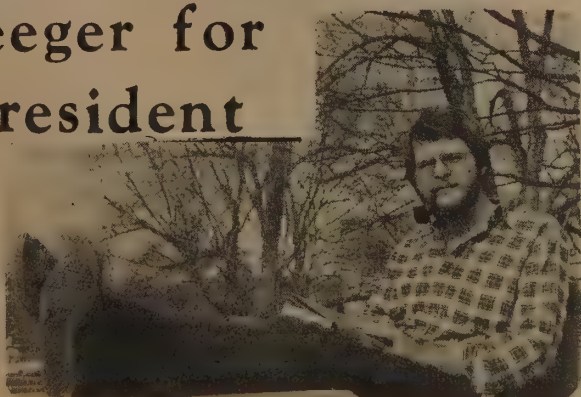
I have seen few people who have possessed the skills of tact and diplomacy and professionalism to the extent that Jed Huston possesses."
Arnell J. Hill, Junior Student Congressperson.

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NCAA final results

The Kentucky Wildcats won their fifth national championship last Monday night with a 94-88 victory over the Blue Devils of Duke in St. Louis, Missouri.

Behind the 41-point performance of senior All-American Jack Givens, Kentucky opened leads of up to 16 points and withstood a last-ditch rally by Duke, who cut the lead to four points with less than half a minute remaining.

This was the first national championship for coach Joe B. Hall, and the first NCAA title for Kentucky since 1958, when the legendary Adolph Rupp was Kentucky's coach.

Hall was very pleased by his team's accomplishments and called the capture of the national title, "...one of the greatest.

"This year was the toughest year ever in the game of basketball. Teams are shooting better, they're playing better defense, they're smarter, the talent is greater, there's more of it, they can do more things and they can do 'em better ...so I don't know, ...I think it's one of the greatest," said Hall after the game.

Reports quoted Hall as saying that he was under "intense pressure" to produce a national champion this year from alumni and financial supporters, and that he might retire if the Wildcats captured the title this year.

But after the game, Hall had nothing but sweet words for Kentucky supporters and denied that he had given even the smallest serious thought to

retiring.

Hall said, "We have a super bunch of fans, the kind who support you through thick and thin. Those are the only real fans."

It was the last game for three other seniors besides Givens. Rick Robey, who added 20 points to Givens' 41, Mike Phillips, and James Lee will graduate at the end of this year.

But the most important catalyst in Kentucky's success this year was provided by a sophomore transfer, Kyle Macy, who handed out 167 assists this year, more than any other two Kentucky players combined.

Duke surprised many non-easterners by playing a tough, team-oriented brand of basketball with talented players including honorable mention All-Americans, Gene Banks, Mike Gminski and Jim Spanarkel.

Jay Shidler, a Kentucky guard said, "They're a hell of a ballclub. They play well together, ... they were the toughest team we played all year."

It was the second second-place finish for Duke in the NCAA tournament. The Blue Devils finished second to UCLA in 1964, John Wooden's first NCAA championship.

Duke established itself as a prime contender for next year's tournament, as they lose only one senior reserve guard to graduation. But NCAA history shows that no second-place team has ever moved up to first-place the next year.

Netters ready for season

Having lost only one match in their first two meets, the University of Evansville racketmen are proving that experience isn't the only factor in winning.

"Because of our inexperience under fire, it is difficult to assess our strengths and weaknesses," tennis coach Jim Byers said. "What we are certain of, though, is that we all are willing to work hard to be competitive on the Division I level. We are concerned with improving our level of performance."

The lone "regular" returning for the Aces is Bob "Doc" Kinsey, last year's No. 3 singles man. Two other members of last year's contingent, juniors Scott Armstrong and Roger McDonald, also return, but both lack Kinsey's experience.

Armstrong has been sidelined with an arm injury sustained last fall in intramural football play, but he could be ready by the first meet. He has been

supervising pre-season practices as a player-coach.

Kinsey, who started last season in the No. 5 singles spot, was not defeated until midway through the 1977 schedule. He and Armstrong should provide the needed leadership to launch the UE netters into Division I competition. McDonald saw limited action near the end of last season.

Talented freshman Chuck Bennorth looms as the best of the incoming freshman players. Bennorth will probably nail down the No. 1 singles spot by the time the season gets underway, with another freshman, Jim Douglas, holding down the No. 2 singles slot. Kinsey will be No. 3, McDonald No. 4, and Armstrong No. 5, if the arm heals.

Battling for the No. 6 singles job will be a pair of freshman, Ed Link and Kevin Wilson. Other team members hopeful of landing a spot are Victor Chewning, Randy Gustafson, Steve McCleerey and Michael Norrick.



Player-Coach Scott Armstrong points out an area of concern to one of his players. Photo by Roger Madden.



The football Aces' worries of 1977 should be helped with the addition of new recruits. Photo by Roger Madden.

Coach Moses recruits 2 all-state grid linemen

Two all-state football linemen from Indianapolis are the latest grid recruits announced by UE head coach John Moses.

Moses announced last week the signing of Kenny Smith, who has been picked to play for the South squad in this year's Indiana all-star game, and Mike Coffeen, a junior college all-American at Inver Hills Junior College in Minnesota.

Smith lettered two years at offensive and defensive tackle for Indianapolis' North Central High School. Last fall, he was named to the *Bloomington Herald-Tribune's* first team all-State squad, was honorable mention all-state in both Associated Press and United Press International listings and was a *Carmel Topics* Top 11 football selection.

Smith was also on the Region 7 all-Star team and will suit up for the Hoosier all-Star game this summer.

Smith was also a state-caliber wrestler. This winter he amassed a 25-3 grappling record, which included sectional and regional wins. Smith was second in these semi-state and took third in the state championships where he was eliminated by the eventual state heavyweight champ, Ronald Mitchem of South Bend Adams.

The new Ace set a North Central record this year by registering 17 falls. His two-year wrestling record was 36-8-1, and he was chosen co-captain on the squad. Smith also lettered in track.

Coffeen starred at Indianapolis Chatard High School before enrolling at Inver Falls Junior College in suburban Minneapolis. A 6-3, 240-pound defensive tackle, Coffeen was co-captain of the Inver Falls Giants and was a two-time all-conference pick.

Rated as an exceptionally quick interior player and defensive leader, Coffeen was chosen all-Regional twice and was designated an all-American last season.

Coffeen plans to major in physical education and journalism at UE.

Smith and Coffeen join six other recruits announced earlier this season as top newcomers for Moses' Purple Aces.

Already in the Evansville camp are linebacker Chris Loser (6-1, 215), a second team all-American at Rock Valley (IL) Junior College; running back Kasper Blake (5-8, 170), and defensive end Marty Voreis (6-2, 215), also from Rock Valley; former Jeffersonville standout Steve Wright (6-0, 215), a full back and defensive end; Evansville Harrison star Courtney Watt, a transfer from Nevada - Las Vegas and a split end, and Scott Jackson, a 6-3, 215-pound middle linebacker who preped at Castle High School before enrolling at Western Kentucky.



Rory Hennings should lead the trackmen in the 1978 season. Photo by Rick Monsey.

New coach Greg Carlson hopes to lead a young and inexperienced track squad

The next home meet for the University of Evansville cindermen will be Tuesday, April 11 behind Carson Center, but prior to that the Aces go to meets at Vincennes and Wabash on Wednesday and Saturday.

The Aces were disappointing in their triangular meet with Murray State, with Evansville's best performance coming from Ron McDonald who got a second in the Javelin.

Even Rory Hennings, who Coach Greg Carlson is counting on to lead the squad, only managed two thirds in his specialties.

Hennings is the top-rated sprinter in the conference and has the potential to qualify for post-season competition, according to Carlson.

Gone, via graduation, is the track team's outstanding utility runner, Jeff Korb, a mainstay of the UE track attack the past three years. Korb was undefeated last season in the 440.

Rory Hennings already holds school records in both of his specialties, the 100 yard (9.7 seconds) and the 220 yard (21.6) dashes. He took first place honors in the 100 last year's conference meet and narrowly missed winning the 220.

"Hennings runs with such ease," Greg Carlson, head track coach said. "He is as smooth a sprinter as I've ever seen, and he may just be the best sprinter in the state."

He was also a member of the winning Evansville 440 relay team, which was anchored by Korb.

Other speedsters in the Aces' stable include Ondra Berry, Jacques Williams, Michael Azumah and Kasper Blake.

In the middle distance department, sophomore Pat Bales and a pair of freshmen, Harold Wilson and Rob Stephenson, look promising to take over in Korb's stead. All lack experience, however.

Stephenson could also aid the Aces in distance events. Other milers include freshmen Fred Ellis and Lew Wires and sophomore Rick Stucky.

In the hurdles, David Wires, one of two seniors on the Aces' squad, looks tough. Wires holds the school mark in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and was conference runner-up in that event last year.

Terry Recker, a junior, should rack up points in the field events for Carlson's forces. Recker is strongest in the shotput and he could challenge school marks there. He also throws the javelin.

Other field event hopefuls are junior Ron McDonald, javelin and discus; freshman Mike Zimmerman, shot and discus, and senior Tim Ralph, javelin.

Henry Davis elected Student Association president

The highest turnout of student voters in recent S.A. records came out last Thursday to elect Henry Davis to the spot of Student Association President for the 1978-79 school year. Elected as Vice-President of Academics was Kent Parr, Vice-President of Activities was Donna Chappelow and Steve Schwarz was elected to the position of Senior Trustee.

A total turnout of 810 was noted by Student Congressman Arnell Hill (head of the elections committee) as compared to the 292 students who voted in last year's election.

"I was shocked" was the reaction of Davis at the fact that he was elected with a victory margin of 314 votes and a 56 percent overall total from the four candidates seeking the position. Davis said he will now be going through an



Kent Parr Photo by Gary Skomasa

indoctrination period to learn all the various responsibilities of his position and is looking forward to getting together with the other new S.A. officers and planning for the upcoming year.

Parr won his position of Vice-President of Academics by a margin of nearly 200. "I'm looking forward to working with the administration and students to improve the academic quality of UE", said Parr after he heard the news of his victory.

One of the races that was not so one-sided as the others was for the spot of Vice-President of Activities. Donna Chappelow won that race by only 74 votes with a total of 766 students voting for that position.

"I hope to responsibly represent the students views during the next three years through my position as a trustee, and work for the betterment of this university" commented Steve Schwarz, who currently holds the position of Student Congress President.

Arnell Hill was very pleased with the election turnout. He had predicted a total turnout of 800 students was possible and was not surprised with the extra large total. "It was a good year for my committee (elections) and we worked very hard and it all paid off" said Hill.

The national average for student elections is 10 percent according to current S.A. President Chris Weaver. Hill states that 30 percent of all UE

students voted this year, surpassing the national average.

Results of the elections are as follows:

President

Henry Davis - 456 - 56 percent
 Matt Seeger - 142 - 18 percent
 Donna Wilson - 142 - 18 percent
 Brad Baer - 63 - 8 percent

Vice-President of Academics

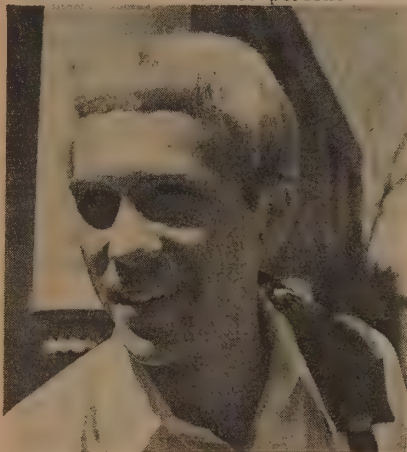
Kent Parr - 477 - 61 percent
 Jed Hutson - 289 - 37 percent

Vice-President of Activities

Donna Chappelow - 423 - 55 percent
 Judi Mulberg - 349 - 45 percent

Senior Trustee

Steve Schwarz - 45 - 50 percent



Henry Davis Photo by Gary Skomasa



Steve Schwarz Photo by Gary Skomasa

Vickie Stone - 25 - 28 percent
 Brad Bosecker - 20 - 22 percent

Any questions about any facets of the elections, contact Arnell Hill at 2438.

Visitation hours changed

by Marisa Rivera

The Housing Office has announced changes in the visiting hours of the various dormitories and apartments at UE.

Guest visitation will begin at 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday on all floors in all residence halls. Each floor will vote at the beginning of fall quarter next year on visitation hours for their floor. They will be able to pick any hours within the new university standard hours as stated above.

Previously, visitation hours had begun at 6:00 p.m.

All residence halls will have minimum quiet hours of 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 noon Sunday evening through Friday noon. Each floor will have the option to increase these hours and as to whether they will be strictly enforced or not. Each floor may have a "hell hour" (quiet hours would not be enforced) at their own discretion. Resident Assistants and Head Residents will be the ultimate authority on questions pertaining to all the above matters.

The new visiting hours and quiet hours have been changed because of a recent survey made by the Housing Office. UE resident students filled out a questionnaire, and the results were then tabulated and the new hours were the result.

The psychology and sociology offices at Moore Hall are going to be transferred to the new Engineering Building, leaving the second and third floors of Moore open for additional housing. The offices on the first floor of Moore and basement will remain as will the Housing Office and Health Center.

Franklin House of the university apartments will be shared next year by the basketball and football players. Torbet and Hovda Houses will remain available to married students.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Vol. 59 No. 21

April 13, 1978

News Briefs...

● The Alcoa Foundation has presented three grants totaling \$86,000 to the University of Evansville, announced President Wallace B. Graves.

● The Board of Trustees of the Herrick Foundation has approved a contribution of \$200,000 to the University of Evansville.

● Two University of Evansville alumni will be featured in the 12th Annual Church Music Festival to be held April 14-16 at UE.

● Interested in being a campus leader? Then attend the Leadership workshop sponsored by the Coordinator of Student Activities.

Registration with coffee and doughnuts is 8:30-9:00 a.m., Saturday

● Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board tapped 27 students Thursday morning for membership.

Elections for Student Congress are today in the Harlaxton Room of the Union Building. Polls are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All full-time students can vote. There are 11 commuters-at-large openings and four residents-at-large openings.

● The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers announces Rich Merriman has been selected as the outstanding member of the Evansville area chapter.

Student Congress approves 12 budgets

Student Congress approved 12 budgets and revised the *Crescent* and LinC budgets for next year.

The LinC budget was cut by \$150 in the editor's salary.

Crescent budget had an addition of \$350 for Photo Editor and the Editor-in-Chief salary has cut by \$100, \$900 from \$1000, and Managing Editor cut by \$100.

Budgets approved were International Students, Miss UE, Informal Learning Sequence, Band, Residence Hall Council, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and the five male social fraternities.

International Students are allocated \$163.49 for an all campus activity.

Miss UE is allocated \$200 for contractual services and \$200 for travel. Informal Learning Sequence was

allocated \$1000 in contractual services. Band's allocation is \$590. \$325 is for choreography and \$265 for uniform cleaning.

Resident Hall Council received \$163.49 for all campus activity, \$160 for printing and \$60 for postage.

Panhellenic's allocation totalled \$375. \$100 is for rush brochure, \$200 for duplication and \$75 for postage.

Interfraternity Council received a budget of \$733.49. \$400 for rush brochure, \$100 for postage, \$20 for dues, \$50 for advertising and \$163.49 for all campus activity.

The five fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, received \$163.49 each for their lawn party.

S.A. schedules Blood Drive

The University of Evansville Student Association announced this week that plans are in the making for a two-day blood drive in April.

The two-day drive, jointly sponsored by the Student Association and Blue Key Honorary, is slated for April 25th and 26th.

The UE Blood Drive is in conjunction with the Evansville Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Blood donor times are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25th and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26th. Although official registration of donors will begin the week of April 14th, all those interested are encouraged to call the Student Association offices at 479-2047 for further information.

International Week slated

The International Students Club is having International Week, next week, April 17-22, 1978.

During this week, the international students will be presenting movies, acts and displays of their different countries.

The purpose of this activity is to let the UE members and the community learn from all the different foreign countries.

To start the week, on Wednesday and Thursday April 19 and 20, there will be a display of the different flags, native and typical objects of their countries.

Thursday, April 20, there will be at the Union Building at 10 a.m. a reception for the faculty and students where you can have the opportunity to talk and ask

questions of all the foreign students and countries.

On Friday, April 21, at the Health Science building, room 100, there will be a session of movies, describing the different cultural, geographical, and climatical characteristics of each country.

To finish this week on Saturday, April 22, there will be a banquet and variety show at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Temple.

At the banquet you will be able to taste a variety of international foods, and at the same time enjoy a custom and variety show. The tickets will be on sale this week. For any questions, call, 479-2279.

Letters to the Editor

ARA answers complaints

To the Editor:

During the recent open meeting between the Board of Trustees and UE students, ARA and Harper Dining Center were focal points of discussion and dissatisfaction.

I, as a representative of ARA Services Inc. and newly appointed Director of Food Services, wish to answer the complaints and clarify misconceptions.

Let's dispense with the cut and dried issues: First, the suggestion box has not been removed, nor will it be. It is a viable link between the students and my office. I need its input and I encourage

its use. Secondly, ARA does not object to student groups selling food as long as this selling is not in direct competition with our serving hours and products. If for example, a student group wants to sell hamburgers at noon, in the Wooden Indian, then I object. If a student group wants to sell donuts in the afternoon or evening hours contact me. I can probably sell you those donuts at a lesser price than an off-campus bakery. If not, buy where you can obtain the best price and good luck with the project.

In the subjective areas, i.e. "Mickey Mouse" rules and Saturday night dinners it is most difficult to please all students because of individual in-

terpretations and preferences. The rules are formulated with one thought in mind - to provide the best possible overall food program. I apologize if we suffer from occasional inconsistencies in our rule enforcement. We make mistakes, but we are trying to minimize our inconsistencies.

In attempt to accommodate students with larger appetites, the Saturday dinner was changed from three premium entrees with no seconds, to one premium entree (steak) and unlimited seconds on the two less expensive entrees. This approach has pleased some and displeased others. So in our continuing effort to find a menu pleasing to all, we are going to serve two premium items, steak and shrimp, with the third entree having unlimited seconds. Sound confusing? Try planning a menu that is satisfactory to all. At best it is a difficult task, but one that we welcome, because simply, that is our job.

Director of Food Services
Bruce T. Murphy

Voter turnout commended

Editor:

I would like to commend the total UE Student Association for a fine voter turnout in the recent Student Association elections.

It is an often remarked statement that the UE campus suffers from a certain amount of student apathy. In the past I have argued against that contention. A voter turnout of 30 percent (over 800 students) at the polls when the national campus average for student elections is 10 percent should prove to us that at least we are on the right track!

Logic tells us that before you can generate electricity there have to be generators. I am positive we have the generators.

Let me say that I have enjoyed being your Student Association President for 1977-78. I hope I have met with your expectations. I am certain you will give your next SA President, Mr. Henry Davis the same cooperation, guidance and encouragement you gave me throughout the passed year.

Regards,
Christopher Weaver
President, Student Association 1977-78

Student questions editorial

Dear Editor:

When I was a journalist on my high school paper, one of the most important things our advisor stressed was FAIRNESS. You can be biased while debating the national debt, the Korean war, or even the Watergate incident, but when it comes to an election on such a small, close-knit campus as the U of E, I think the only admirable thing to do is to be FAIR. In your April 4th editorial not only were you unfair, but quite biased. Have you spent time with each one of the candidates? Have you researched every point of their platform? Are you dating one of the candidates? I asked myself each of these questions and got angrier by the minute. Some upperclassmen on this campus seem to think that freshmen couldn't possibly do any good in any of the positions in the Student Association.

Is this a question of maturity, education, or salesmanship? I'm a freshman and I feel I've gotten to know some professors, understand some of the problems with our campus government and various organizations, and though I don't get actively involved with our government I feel I know

something about what's happening. Imagine how much someone who IS actively involved knows about these situations.

Surely as the editor you realize the control you have over the "everyday Joe's" who read your column. To the common reader your word is sacred. You ripped Matt Seeger up one side and down the other, but when you finally came to Henry Davis you seemed to be at a loss for words. I noticed that you didn't list the candidates in any order, so were you beginning with the worst (in your opinion) first?

Was it just chance that your editorial came out just two days before election day? This gives the candidates only one day to build up again a reputation which they worked hard on for at least a month, and was cut to shreds in an editorial that only took a day to write.

I'm sure Donna Wilson feels capable of the Student Association President position or else she wouldn't be running. I hope, like you, Ms. Stone, that this election does not turn into a popularity contest, however I do feel that your editorial was.

Finally, I wish all the candidates good luck. I have faith in the Student Association, and the student body's choice for its leader. I hope whoever is elected will consider all of the platforms and try to use the ideas that the other candidates had, because they thought it was important enough to campaign on.

Sincerely,

Gail March

Voter selection blasted

Dear Fellow Students,

I definitely pity you. I'm referring to the elections of April 6. How can you elect someone you don't even know, just because she is in a sorority or because your friends say so? Do you know that she only attended about half of the regular Union Board meetings? And even then the only *big* activity she could manage was a "card party?" You expect someone like this to manage all *your* money for *good student activities*, good films, and a *good* bike race to name a few? So who am I? I'm an involved Union Board member, and I'm referring to Donna Chapalaw. This is only my opinion. But you'll see. You will suffer the consequences.

Sincerely,

An Involved Union Board Member

Election committee praised

Fellow Students,

I want you to be aware of the fine job the Student Congress Election Committee performed with the Student Association Executive Elections. This committee is chaired by Arnell Hill and composed of Rick Bell and Dave Diaz. I was a candidate in that election, and I found the committee to be quick to take fair action when it needed to be taken. They also did a fabulous job of promoting the election and letting you know when, where, how, and who. *You*, those many students, who voted, deserved an honorable mention as well for breaking away from the trend of apathy. The Student Congress Services Committee, chaired by Mark Kopinski, should also be thanked for getting out the multitude of posters.

Again, the two Congressional Committees, Election and Services, did a fast, just, and otherwise fine job.

You, the voting student, did a fine job in responding as well.

Sincerely,

Jed W. Hutson

Rate switch ok if improvements added

The University Court Apartments have switched their rates from a flat rate to a per person rate.

Reasons for this, according to Rob Reading, Director of Housing, are to make a fair adjustment in the price of the dormitory rates as compared to the price of the apartment rates and have more people live in the apartments to alleviate the dorm situation.

Currently the dorm students are paying \$68 per month while a two-bedroom apartment is going for \$165 (with four students in one apartment, that works out to be \$45.25.)

However, there are not four students in every two-bedroom apartment. Reading said in past years there has usually been four people in all the two-bedroom apartments, but this year was an exception.

An exception will become the norm when the per person rate is put into effect.

Under the new policy, two people in a two-bedroom apartment will be \$180. Three people, \$75 each or a total of \$225; four people \$65 each or \$260; five people \$60 each or \$300.

I do see a need for the price of the apartments to be higher than the dorms. The apartments are more desirable, with the exception of bugs and university regulations. (Reading did say they are continuing the monthly spraying and the amount of complaints have decreased. But, for what it's worth, my mother says once you have bugs, you'll never get rid of them.) The apartment location is ideal and utilities and telephone, with the exception of long distance calls, are included.

However, the apartments are not that desirable. And it will defeat its purpose of getting more students in the apartments.

Defeating because to put four or five students in one of those apartments is like asking three or four students to share one dorm room. It's like living in a sardine can. Can you imagine paying \$60 a month to live in a sardine can?

Defeating because the students will just move out of the dorms and into an outside apartment. For \$225, three students could find a nice, comfortable apartment just as four students could find an apartment for \$260 and so on.

For these prices, I would rather live with just one other person and pay the \$90 than to be crowded and pay \$65. Think about it, is your comfort and sanity worth a mere \$25 a month? Mine is.

Another area of concern is where the additional money is going. According to Reading, he doesn't expect any surplus. I cannot understand there not being any surplus. No surplus when the University received only \$165 this year for what they could get \$300 for next year? This is a \$120 increase and that is only one apartment.

But let's figure for a moment. There are 50 apartments and let's say 15 of them have three students in them. For each apartment that is \$60 additional or \$45 more income or \$675 per month.

With that in mind, try to shallow no increased revenue in the apartments.

However, if there is more money, it will go in the Housing Income Account, which is used to upgrade the dormitories and the apartments.

Perhaps an improvement in the apartments would make the increase justifiable.

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ISC raffle winner

The International Student club announces that the winner of the tape recorder was Keith Klutzler with the ticket 341.

The raffle ticket was picked-out at the International dance last March 17.

The tickets for the International Banquet and the variety show on April 22, will be on sale soon. For more information call 479-2279.

TKE car wash

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their Little Sister's are having a car wash, Saturday, April 15. It will be from 10a.m. to 4p.m. The prices are wash job, \$1.50, wax, \$10.00, vacuum inside, 50 cents. The address is 1119 Lincoln Ave. If any questions call Gary Randall at 423-0617.

SNEA party

Tuesday, April 18, in Harper's basement, the Student National Education Association (SNEA) will be having a "Make your own Sundae" party from 5:30 - 6:15p.m. Elections of next year's officers will start at 6:15p.m. If you are not currently a member of SNEA \$1.00 advance dues will allow you to participate in the party and elections. Anyone considering running for an

English Coffee Hour will announce contest winners

A special English Coffee Hour has been scheduled in connection with the University of Evansville Writing Contest. Thursday, April 13, is the date, and the Formal Lounge of the Union is the place where the winners of the annual Writing Contest will be announced and some of the winning entries read. Preceded by refreshments, the program will begin at 4p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the English Department and ILS, the writing Contest has been open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Prizes will be awarded in six categories: Poetry, Fiction, Non-fiction, Drama, Freshman Prose, and Graduate Writing. First prize in each category will be \$50, second prize \$25, and third

office may contact Gayle at 479-2003 or Carla at 479-2320.

Angel Flight pledge

Angel Flight formally pledged 12 pledges. They are Nancy Christy, Nancy Covington, Mary Kincaid, Barbara Burns, Becky James, Jill Pearson, Candy Shourds, Ellen Peat, Libby West, Karen Weinhold, Anne Loan and Jean Stillwell.

Angel Flight also elected their officers. They are Donna Tracy, Commander; Fran Shrout, Executive Commander; Carole Chumley, Administration; Esther Turner, Comptroller; Jennifer Fletcher, Information; Margie Provost, Drill-Liason; Dee Lawrence, Chaplain; Pat Wilsbacher, Supply; Peggy Cutter, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy Smith, Operations.

Kite marathon

The Engineering Club will sponsor a kite flying marathon on Saturday April 15. This marathon will determine who can keep a kite up in the air the longest. Registration will be from 8:30 - 9a.m. in the circle with the contest beginning at 9a.m. Open to the campus, kites will be furnished at cost for those without kites. An entry fee of 25 cents will be collected to offset cost.

prize \$10. Some of the winning entries will be published in *Idris*, the English Department creative writing journal.

This year, according to Mike Carson, over 50 different students submitted stories, articles, poems and plays to the Writing Contest-more than 150 separate pieces of writing in all. In addition to members of the English Department, Arthur Aarstad, James Morlock, Mary Mancuso, and Victor Biggs helped Dr. Carson judge the contest.

Also the Engineer Club will sponsor a spring lawnmower tune-up on Saturday April 22. This will be held in the Engineer parking lot from 9a.m. - 4p.m. The tune-up includes plug, points, cleaning oil filter, oil change and general clean-up. Cost of \$5 plus parts. Open to the community.

IM Football deadline

Deadline for men's and woman's flag football applications for next year is April 14, 1978.



Dr. Ray W. Arensman will be the featured speaker for the "Last Lecture" to be held on April 13, at 10a.m. in the University of Evansville's Nue Chapel.

Spelunking trip set

A spelunking trip is being planned by the Union Board Outdoor Recreation Committee for April 15 and 16.

Lester Morris, chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Committee, said the group will leave campus at 12 noon Saturday and drive to Harrison Crawford State Forest in Corydon, Indiana. They will camp Saturday night and go to Wyandotte Cave for a five hour spelunking trip on Sunday.

Sixteen applications will be accepted on a first-come, first serve basis. Applications will be sent to all campus residents, and off-campus students should pick up and return their applications at the Union Building information desk.

PKT car wash

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will sponsor a car wash this Sunday, April 16 at Badar's Sunoco Station from 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Badar's is located at the corner of Washington and Boeke.

Years ago at UE

40 YEARS AGO

The Double Alpha Club for ministerial students at Evansville College sponsored a special series of Holy Week services.

The theme for this week is, "Who Crucified Christ?" This will go on for three days and there will be guest speakers.

The Holy Week Services are annually sponsored by the members of the Double Alpha Club. At the services, ministerial students will lead the proceedings and be the speakers.

30 YEARS AGO

Professor Erickson was leading a discussion on Easter from a philosophical viewpoint. A very concerned student asked, "Don't people realize that they are lying to their children when they tell them Easter rabbits lay eggs?" "It's a shame," said the student, "to give the rabbit credit for what the chicken has been struggling for all its life."

10 YEARS AGO

Hale Hall defeated Blue Key, UE's perennial College Bowl Champions, in Tuesday night's final game in the Great Hall.



Tonight at 7p.m. in the Great Hall, Union Board presents "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly". The three stars are Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, and Lee Van Cleef. Come and find out which one is good, which one is bad, and which one is ugly. Admission is free to UE students with valid I.D. The cost to the general public is \$1.

Next Thursday, April 20, Union Board presents "It Came From Outer Space" in 3D. Showings will be at 7p.m. and 9p.m. in the Great Hall.

SPRING WEEK IS COMING!!!

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S.C. outlines responsibilities and duties

C.B. 9

Subject: The duties and responsibilities of a Student Congressperson.

Whereas: A Student Congressperson is elected as a representative of the student body, and

Whereas: As an elected representative said person should be receptive to the needs and wants of the student body, and

Whereas: As an elected representative said person needs to budget a portion of his time to work on behalf of the student body, and

Whereas: It has been the case of some Congresspersons are elected with little knowledge of the word and time they will need to devote to their office, and

Whereas: it is the Student Body of the University of Evansville which suffers when the Student Congresspeople are unable to fulfill the

obligations of their office

Be it therefore resolved that we, the 1977-78 session of the University of Evansville Student Association Student Congress, recognize the following as some of the duties and responsibilities a Student Congressperson. It is our wish that a copy of this bill be given to each prospective Congressperson before the election and that a list of the obligations herein appear in the University Crescent one week prior to the election.

1. All Congresspersons are expected to attend the weekly meetings of Congress which are between one and two hours in length usually.
2. Each Congressperson is expected to serve on or head a committee.
3. Each congressperson is expected to give his support to and work with the executive officers of the Student

Association.

4. Each congressperson is expected to spend a minimum of one hour a week manning the Student Association offices in order to keep a constant line of communication between the Student Association and the student body.

5. Each Congressperson is expected to be a line of communication between the Student Association and the student body.

6. Each Congressperson should be willing to help a student in trouble, sending him to someone who can solve the problem.

7. A Student Congressperson represents the student body every hour of the day, and not just during those hours that please him.

8. A Student Congressperson's actions or lack of action reflects back upon the entire Student Association, and he should constantly remind himself of this.

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Schwarz

Walk-a-thon scheduled

The 8th annual WGBF-MARCH OF DIMES Walk-a-thon will take place Saturday, April 22 with registration beginning at 9a.m. The walk, which will get underway at 10a.m. will begin and end at the Civic Center parking lot and will cover a distance of 20 kilometers

Monies collected from the walk will go to the Vanderburgh-Warrick County Chapter of the March of Dimes to further help in the fight against birth defects. In the past the local chapter has made grants to the Vanderburgh County school corporation for equipment for teaching handicapped children and to local hospital high risk nurseries.

Registration forms are available at Record Tapes & Tickets, Weinbach Shopping Center, Karma, WGBF and by calling the March of Dimes Office at 423-1144.

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Spring Day game applications available

Spring Day games this year will consist of: Pie Eating Contest, Egg Toss, Three Legged Race, Tug 'O War, Sack Race, and Pyramid Building. Anyone can get up a group to participate. Those interested should pick up applications in Amy Jolly's office in the Student Activities Area of Union Building.

The game rules are as follows:
Pie Eating Contest: One person from each organization will race to eat a whipcream pie.
Egg Toss: Each organization will be allowed two teams of two to pair off at an identical distance of 10 yards with one person throwing and one catching a

raw egg. On each successive throw the thrower steps back three feet until there's only one team left.
Three Legged Race: This race is open to any couple (one male and one female). You don't have to be on any team. Each team will be attached by tying their inner legs together. The course is 25 yards down and 25 yards back. Sign up will be at the food counter during lunch on Spring Day.
Tug 'O War: There will be eight participants of two opposing organizations that pair off for a maximum of 5 minutes. In case of no clear win the team with the most rope on their side wins.

Sack Race: There will be a team of six people per organization. They will split into two groups at a distance of 20 yards. At "GO", the first person puts on the sack and hops to the other side and gives the sack to the other person. This is continued until the end of the race.
Pyramid Building: Men will have a 15 man team and women will have a 10 woman team. This competition will be timed and the group with the fastest time wins.
 There will be 2 buses to transport students from Campus to the Spring Day activities so everyone should plan to attend.

Alumni Spring Weekend scheduled for May 13-14

Alumni Spring Weekend is scheduled for May 13 and 14. The weekend will celebrate the class reunions of the classes of 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, and the 120th baccalaureate and Commencement exercises of the UE. Certificates of Commemoration will be issued to all members of the Golden (1928) and Silver (1953) Anniversary Classes. The schedule for the weekend is:

Saturday, May 13, 1978
 12 noon Harper Dining Center
 Classes Reunions and Faculty Emeritus Luncheon
 6:30 p.m. Great Hall, Union Building
 National Alumni Awards Banquet
 8:30-10 p.m. Executive Inn
 President's Reception for Alumni
 Sunday, May 14, 1978
 10 a.m. Campus Front Lawn
 Baccalaureate Service
 2 p.m. Commencement
 (In case of rain, Baccalaureate and Commencement will be held at Roberts Municipal Stadium.)



Lisa Pitts - Alpha Phi

Sheila Hyde - Chi O

Becky Shipley - AOPi

Becky Wilkinson - Morton

Velinda Blackman - Phi Mu

Laurie Hardin - Moore

Ellen Townsend - Zeta

Linda Cowell - Hughes

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Briefs

EKN initiate

The Evansville Eta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary Electrical Engineering Society, initiated its new

members April 6. Under the supervision of Dr. Clarence Winterheimer the old officers performed the ceremonies and the induction. Seniors inducted were David, Rich Merriman and Steve Williams.

The new junior inductees were Mike Beckman, president; Ken Fuhrman, vice-president; Jim Green, treasurer; Mark Simpson, secretary; Barbara

Strayer. The inducting officers were Mary Moelenkamp, Bob Seib, Danny Doades and Ed Sisley.

Psi Chi initiation

Initiation into Psi Chi will be held April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building. All members are asked to be there. The trip to Chicago for the M.P.A. convention is May 4-6.

Information and flyers are forthcoming.

LCA car wash

Getting tired of looking at that dirty car? Well, you can do something about it on April 22. There will be a car wash sponsored by the Lambda Chi's from 9a.m. to 4p.m. at the Lambda Chi House. Cost is only \$2.00 for a full service wash.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

J.G.'s Journal

John Guild,

Sports Editor

LET'S HAVE A BIG ROUND of applause for Pepsi-Cola. The Evansville area distributors last week presented the university's soccer program here with a \$2,625 scholarship which Pepsi plans to continue for an indefinite period. In addition to that, Pepsi has donated \$625 to the soccer team to hold the reservations on the plane for the soccer team's trip to England in August.

A WORLD RECORD could be shattered if the soccer team is to make it to England. You see, the soccer Aces have to raise the money for this trip and what better way than by having a Soccer-a-thon, Friday, April 28 thru Sunday, April 30 behind Carson Center.

The current record is about 43 hours long with 10 minutes of rest for every 90 minutes of play and NO SUBSTITUTES. For you die-hard soccer fans this will be your first chance to get a good look at some of the players who will be here next year, as Coach Bob Gaudin has indicated that his 22 players who are in the best shape, recruits included, will get to play.

PRO TENNIS returns to Evansville on May 5 as Jimmy Connors will face Eddie Dibbs at 9p.m. at Roberts Stadium, in one of a group of single matches in various cities that are being billed as "Jimmy Connors vs. The World." Those of you who might want to get a break today off the \$5.50, \$7.50 and \$9.50 reserved seat ticket prices will want to hang around participating McDonald's, who are distributing discount coupons for the tickets.

THOSE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL games, especially the petition games since they are also playing for All-Sports Trophy points, should be made up. Right now, the petition league is only one full day behind. How about making the games up at Spring Day, if the place where it is held has diamonds? There can be no doubt that large crowds would be on hand for all games, making it quite a bit more enjoyable for the guys to play.

WATCH THIS SPACE for news of importance to all outdoor recreation loving people. It seems that two years ago the Congress of the United States passed the Railroad Revitalization Act which included a provision that \$20 million be spent to convert abandoned rights-of-way to "recreational and conservational uses." What this means is trails for biking, hiking, or other will be built where there used to be railroads. But as you might expect, trying to find the right governmental agency that is handling the matter is like trying to find a contact lens in a mud puddle. Trying to work from the other end, the railroads themselves, was just as frustrating. Either there was no abandoned trackage in the area or I had to talk to somebody in New York or Atlanta. This act will have its biggest effect in the West where the abandonments tend to be longer and the scenery more beautiful. If I ever get any information on this you'll be the next to know.

A LOT OF INCHES of copy in this publication over the past few months have been devoted to the topic of the Memorial Fund and Plaza, much of which was in the form of argument and criticism. First, the facts -- a) The Memorial Fund is close to \$300,000 at this point. b) The administration allowed the people who donated the money to designate how they would like it to be spent. c) The grounds behind the Administration Building before the construction began could have only been described accurately as a pit (or a puddle if it had rained lately). This means that there is money to do many of the things that have been suggested. The Memorial Plaza should be built where it is being built. The centralized location, which it has, is the most important thing to consider in where it is placed; thus, many people can enjoy it. If the cost of the plaza stays close to the estimates, there will still be money for scholarships, parking lots, or whatever people want. But whatever is done should be done in honor of those who died.

Scoreboard

THUR. (Pu) 4:15p.m. Faculty vs. Chicago Cubs

FRI. (Wh) 3:30p.m. Rough Riders vs. AFOTC

SUN. (Wh) 12 noon
ZTA vs. Brentano 1
Chi O vs. Phi Mu 2

1:15p.m.
Brentano vs. Hughes 1
Alpha Phi vs. Chi O 2
2:30p.m.
Hughes vs. Morton I 1
Alpha Phi vs. Moore 2
3:45p.m.
A O Pi vs. Moore 1
Morton II vs. Phi Mu 2

MON. (Wh) 4:15p.m. K-Jets vs. Engineering Club

TUE. (Pu) 4:15p.m. Purple Wombats vs. Ruptured Ducks

WED. (Wh) 3:30p.m. Rough Riders vs. Omega's

SCORES

SAE 5 PKT 4
LCA 18 Hale 5
Hale 8 PKT 7
TKE 5 Hughes 0
Sig Ep 7 Hughes 5
LCA 12 SAE 7
Chicago Cubs 10 Diamond Dogs 0
Ruptured Ducks 31 Faculty 4
Rough Riders 12 K-Jets 11
Round Ballers 13 Omega's 5
ZTA 10 Morton II 3
Hughes 18 Alpha Phi 3
Morton II 9 Alpha Phi 2
ZTA 5 Hughes 2
Morton I 27 Brentano 1
AOPi 3 Phi Mu 1
Phi Mu 7 Brentano 4
Morton I 24 AOPi 3

MEET	POINTS	ALL-SPORTS POINTS
Morton	636	200
Chi O	405	180
ZTA	371	170
Phi Mu	290	160
AOPi	229	150
Hughes	200	140
Moore	178	125
Brent.	178	125

HEXATHON (after 2 events)

TKE	5431
BSU	5311
LCA	5305
PKT	5271
Sig Ep	5075
SAE	4904
Hughes	4859
Hale	4763

Individual

Guild Sig Ep	1994
Scott LCA	1950
Hagenskier TKE	1906
Egurieski TKE	1848
Guthrie LCA	1801

100 yd. dash

1. Guild. Sig Ep	11.2
2T. Scott LCA	11.4
2T. Hagenskier TKE	11.4
4T. Hyde PKT	11.7
4T. McNeal BSU	11.7

Brian Lauer of Lambda Chi won the race Monday with an 11.1 but was forced to drop from competition due to illness and the scores were adjusted accordingly.

bike race

1. Scott LCA	1:16.8
2T. Stoffleth Sig Ep	1:16.9
2T. Egurieski TKE	1:16.9
4. Guild Sig Ep	1:17.1
5. Sorgius PKT	1:17.5

Sig Ep, TKE, Round Ballers and

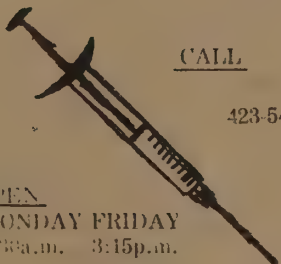
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Sign up dates for Fall Rush:

Tues & Wed, April 18th-19th.

Indian
11am-1pm

Hyde Hall
9am-2pm

Harpers
11am-1pm

Walters optimistic and intense

by John Guild

The man leaned forward in his chair and said, "Hey, we're gonna do it. We're going to get it done. Out of all the coaching jobs that were open this year, I got the best one, and I wouldn't be here if I didn't think we could get the job done."

That is the way Dick Walters speaks because that is the way he is. Intense and positive are two words that would describe Dick Walters well. "I've never gone into a game that I didn't think we could win . . . Winning isn't everything, but wanting to is." -- optimism

Since taking over as head coach he has logged many miles in search of next year's UE basketball team. He has been to Kansas, St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, and numerous points between Evansville and these cities -- intensity

At one point during the interview, Walters stopped the interview to emphasize the point that "We, not I, will

get the job done. I'll give it my best shot, but it's going to take the assistance of guys like Ernie (Simpson) and Stafford (Stephenson) and the support of the students and the community if we're going to be really successful." -- optimism and intensity

Optimism and intensity are quite important. In fact, it would be extremely hard to find a successful major college coach who doesn't possess each of those qualities to a certain degree.

So, what are the ingredients that "we" need for "us" to have a successful Division I program?

To Walters, it includes seven things 1.) A fine academic institution, 2.) A college community and a city community with a sincere interest in the basketball program, 3.) An excellent facility in which to play, 4.) Financial support from those communities, 5.) A winning tradition, 6.) An airport -- availability of fast transportation, and 7.) Good media support, both from the city and college communities. "We have all of those ingredients here in Evansville," Walters said

that Walters cannot initiate contact of a transfer student.

Earlier he said, "The NCAA has not been fair with us in the extension of paid visits by prospects to Evansville." The NCAA limits each member institution to 18 paid visits each year, which under normal circumstances is adequate, because a coach would never want to give out more than seven scholarships in a given year, or else he would be short on scholarships in the next few years. Walters wants to give out between 10-14 scholarships this year. But the availability of transfers next year to him could be "A bigger factor potentially, than the extension of the 18 visits."

Yesterday was the first day that recruits could sign the national letter-of-intent which, for all intents and purposes, keeps any other school under the national letter system from recruiting that player. Walters is expecting four or five to sign those letters in the next few days.

"Recruiting is my strong suit. I had the best junior college coaching job in the nation, and it was located in a prime recruiting area (Chicago). We have a young staff which I think is a definite asset when recruiting a young student-athlete. I have a great rapport with members of the Chicago media, and they've told me that they want to help us recruit. I haven't talked to a recruit who hasn't been very receptive to the program that we're trying to build. This will be the toughest year, but I'm very impressed with what I've seen," he said.

In coaching circles, Walters already has most of the connections he'll ever need. "There are very few major college coaches I'm not on a first name basis with," he said. He showed the writer personally written letters from coaches Gary Cunningham of UCLA and Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, two prime basketball schools in the country, congratulating him on his selection as coach. And he added that those schools could end up on the schedule in the very near future.

As a coach, he is discipline-oriented and a believer in defense, calling it "the constant factor in basketball." A believer in pressure defenses, his teams tend to be aggressive in playing the game. He likes to fast-break on offense because "it's the easiest way to score. But if we don't have the fast break, we'll go into a passing, continuity offense," he said.

Coach Walters is also interested in you. "We've all been on the road for the past month, and one of the things we've really wanted is a chance to meet with the students, to talk with them and get their support behind us. And as soon as we finish recruiting we're going to do it."

"I also want to invite anybody to stop by the offices and say hi. I'm serious. I want to be on a first name basis with every student here. If you want to sit down and talk, we'll do it."

Like the late Bobby Watson, Dick Walters is a family man. He and his wife, Jan, have three children, Kim, 10; Michelle, 6; and Chad, 3.

The best thing about having Dick Walters as head basketball coach is that he is happy here. At the time of the interview, his biggest worry was "Getting home for a fresh change of clothes."

"This is a great move at this level. I needed a challenge. At DuPage, everything was falling in place. Just getting this going has been a great challenge. I set a goal for myself of becoming a major college coach by the time I was 30. I've made it. We have a potentially great situation here and there's no question that we can be highly successful. Hey, I'm doing what I've always wanted to do."



Ace athletes hit the road

Baseball

After taking two of three games at Butler University Friday and Saturday the baseball Aces dropped a doubleheader to Wright State University Sunday. Their record is now 7-12.

UE plays a doubleheader today at Indiana State University Evansville.

The team will be at Rensselaer, Ind. to play a single game Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday against St. Joseph's University. Tuesday the Aces will square off against Southern Ill. at Carbondale.

Freshman Bill McCullough is hitting at a torrid pace with a .436 average. The righthanded batter is 24 for 55, and is batting .417 in conference play. McCullough plays third base and also is used as a designated hitter.

Wright State overcame two Aces home runs to down Evansville in the opener of their doubleheader 9-5. Don Lilly hit one homer and Dan Wagner hit his third of the season.

Coach Mike Platt said the biggest problem the Aces are having is inconsistent play.

"If we had more consistency our record would probably be turned around. But we have a young team and we should get more consistent play from our younger players as they get more experience," Platt said.

He added that the Aces hitting has picked up and attributed it to increased batting practice.

Last Friday the Aces got a strong seven innings from Scott Doerner to pick up a win against Butler 8-4.

Butler reversed the score last Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader, beating the Aces 8-4.

Track

The Aces' cindermen take to the road and head for DePauw twice in the upcoming week. Evansville meets DePauw Saturday with other teams in the DePauw Invitational Meet and Tuesday in a dual meet.

The Aces did their best to defeat Hanover Tuesday, but lost 76-68 when Hanover took 26 uncontested meet points in the pole vault, triple jump and high jump.

Rory Hennings had his best time of the year, 9.75 in the 100 yard dash, to lead an Aces sweep of that event along with Ondra Berry and Jacques Williams.

The 440 relay team, Hennings, Berry, Williams and Dave Wires, defeated Hanover and also picked up the only Evansville victory at the Wabash Relays, a 14 team meet.

Tennis

The men's tennis team hosts ISUE today at 3 p.m. at the Carson tennis

Walter's recruits

Five recruits signed national letters of intent yesterday to become the first five players in head coach Dick Walters' camp next year.

The five are: Brad Leaf, a 6-foot-5, 185-pound guard from Lawrence North in Indianapolis; Steve Long from DuPage, a 6-foot-8, 202-pound forward-center; Scott Kelley, a 6-foot-8, 210-pound forward transferring from the University of Iowa, along with with Jim Hallstrom, a 6-foot-5, 197-pound forward; and Randy Okrzesik, who earlier announced his intention to come to Evansville.

Both Hallstrom and Leaf averaged over 20 points per game and 10 rebounds per game while in high school.

They will play their next-to-last home meet of the year.

The Aces will try to move back into the win column after dropping a meet at Louisville Saturday 9-0. The second doubles team of Scott Armstrong and Roger McDonald came the closest to victory, losing 2-6, 6-4, 2-6; the meet evened UE's season record at 3-3.

The netmen will travel to Western Kentucky Tuesday.

The Aces last home meet is Saturday, April 29 which will compete with perhaps the biggest sporting event of the whole year, the Big and Little 39's for spectators, so go ahead and stop by today and watch some surprisingly good Aces' tennis.

Women's Softball

Injuries continue to hamper the UE women's softball team as they move into action Saturday against Oakland City College at 10 a.m. behind Carson Center.

Pitcher Carmen Talbott, first baseman Lana Korff and second catcher Terry Harlan have all been sidelined due to injury, the injury to Harlan, an ankle, being the most important.

Head Coach Lois Patton said, "Harlan's injury is a key one because it is difficult to catch both ends of a doubleheader."

The women lost their first six games including a 38-0 defeat at the hands of Eastern Illinois. "Eastern Illinois is undoubtedly the strongest team we will face all year," said Patton.

Patton expects the team to turn it around as the injured return. "We have a lot of juniors and sophomores and youth has shown. Many are in their first year of play but we feel that we have an edge over Oakland City and will have some success there," Patton said.



New Coach Dick Walters has great hopes for his team

How will he translate these ingredients into goals?

"Our first goal is to get the student body behind the team. We have to be able to show the prospective student-athlete that he will be appreciated by the rest of the school and community for his efforts. We need the support of everyone in the recruiting of the student-athlete," Walters said.

He emphasizes "student-athlete" when he says that, as well he should. At the College of DuPage, where he coached the past seven seasons, 9 of his top 12 players were on the dean's list.

When asked what type of player he wants, he said, "We want the quality student-athletes that want to be at a quality institution and I wouldn't be sitting here if I didn't think we could get them."

As far as recruiting goes, he is very pleased. Walters wants to bring in 4-5 very strong junior college players, and 5-6 high school seniors. But the discovery of a rule in the NCAA Manual by Athletic Director Jim Byers could change all that, by allowing transfers from four-year universities to play immediately. All that is needed is the approval of the NCAA Executive Council at their April 23 meeting, which Walters is expecting. "It would be stupid for the rule to even be in the books if they're not going to use it in . . . situation," he said. The rule was put in after the Wichita State plane crash in 1970.

If the use of the rule is approved, Walters has received strong inquiries from at least four players who are interested in transferring, but none of them are Jay Shidler of Kentucky, a hot gossip item of late. NCAA rules say

Journalist Jack Anderson to give lecture April 26

Jack Anderson, one of America's foremost journalists, will present a lecture at UE on Wednesday, April 26. Sponsored by UE's Informal Learning Sequence, Anderson's talk will be held in Neu Chapel at 7:30p.m.

According to Dave Kratzer, director of the Union Building, admission is free; however, tickets are required due to the limited seating capacity of Neu Chapel. "We are expecting a large turnout for this event, so tickets will be limited to two per person. Those interested in attending the lecture may pick up tickets from 8a.m. - 5p.m. in the Union Building," Kratzer said.

Anderson took over the Washington Merry-Go-Round column, which appears in more than 970 newspapers, in 1969. He is the Washington editor of *Parade Magazine*, does a daily radio broadcast over the Mutual Network, and has a syndicated television news commentary.

Describing himself as a muckraker, Anderson insists his object is not sensationalism but reform. He professes to be sympathetic to the public officials who feel the prick of his pen. However, Anderson considers it the special calling of the press to expose the corruption and crusade for reforms. "The Informal Learning Sequence

was designed to enrich the learning experience of the UE students as well as the Evansville community. We feel that Mr. Anderson's background will provide not only a stimulating lecture, but also an informative evening," Kratzer added.

Anderson has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes that have come out of Washington. He was the first to report the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies were spying on law-abiding Americans.

The first to report the CIA had attempted to assassinate foreign leaders, Anderson gave names, dates and details

of six assassination attempts against Cuba's Fidel Castro in a series of columns in January, 1971. He also reported the CIA had recruited two Mafia men, Sam Giancana and John Roselli, to direct the assassination plot.

In 1972, Anderson received the Pulitzer Prize for proving former President Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger had lied to the Congress and the public about the U.S. tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

The public is invited to attend the Wednesday evening lecture and a reception in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building immediately following the lecture

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Volume 59, Number 22

April 20, 1978

Blake puts away 38 scoops

How would you like to eat 38 bowls of frogurt? What's that you say? You don't even know what frogurt is!

You would know if you were one of the seventeen contestants to consume over 67 pounds and 218 bowls of frozen yogurt (hence the name frogurt) at the Freaky Frogurt Contest held last Friday in Harpers. The contest was held because H. P. Hood Incorporated offered to donate one dollar for each bowl of yogurt eaten to the UE Memorial Fund.

David Blake led in the crusade to raise money by putting away 38 scoops of the icy cold substance in a matter of only 70 minutes. Blake arrived 20 minutes late for the contest which began at 5:30 and still managed to consume more than any other contestant.

ARA's Bruce Murphy was the sponsor for the event and said he was very pleased with the students par-

icipation. He felt that the contest helped break up the monotony of 214 days of institutionalized feeding, and was his way of showing UE students that he did care. Murphy felt the response to the yogurt was so good that he plans on serving a soft serve yogurt in Harpers on specials.

Two trophies were awarded for first and second places, and ribbons from first to fifth were also awarded.

In second place only three scoops behind Blake was UE's Assistant Physical Plant Director, Gary Corn. Corn consumed 35 scoops despite the fact that he arrived half an hour late. Mile Alden finished in third position by downing 28 scoops. Of the female contestants Terry Tounge led the procession by eating 25 scoops.

The girls did not receive trophies, but Murphy said it was an oversight on his part and that he regretted it.

Mooney selected Director of Alumni

President Wallace B. Graves announced Steve Mooney will be joining the UE's administrative staff as the Director of Alumni Affairs. He will replace Rod Clutter, who was named Director of Athletic Development.

Mooney has been on the UE staff before. In 1973, he joined the staff as Assistant Director of Admissions. In 1976, he left UE to take a job at Honeywell Information Systems, Inc. as marketing representative.

Mooney graduated from UE in 1973 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. In 1976, he received his Master of Arts in student personnel.

Those interested may stop by the Student Association offices, Union Building and sign up for a time slot convenient to their schedule. Work will be done on the weekends. If there are any questions call the Student Association Offices at 479-2047. The official signing-up of volunteers to assist in the actual construction of the UE Memorial Plaza will be Friday, April 21 through Friday, April 28.



Steve Mooney Picture by Roger Madden



Rich Little did his thing before 5000 fans Friday. Picture essay on page 9.

Spring Week

Sun. April 23	8p.m.	RHC Bingo.....	Great Hall
Mon. April 24	8p.m.	Chi Omega Ice Cream Social	Front Lawn
		Honors Day.....	Neu Chapel
Tues. April 25	7p.m.	Alpha Lambda Delta Trivia Quiz.....	Great Hall
	8:30p.m.	Dorothy Carter.....	Indian
Tues. and Wed. April 25-26		Blood Drive.....	Union
Wed. April 26	7:30p.m.	Jack Anderson.....	Neu Chapel
Thurs. April 27		Neuman Center "Hitman Day"	
	1p.m.	Barn Party.....	Indian
	7, 9, 11p.m.	UE Baseball vs. ISUE.....	Carson Center
		Film <i>Rocky</i>	Great Hall
Fri. April 28	12-4p.m.	Spring Day.....	Lincoln State Park
	8p.m.	UB Dance.....	Morton Parking Lot
Fri. and Sat. April 28-29		Soccer team world record attempt.....	Carson Center
Sat. April 29	7:30a.m.	Strawberry Breakfast.....	Harpers Lawn
	9a.m.	Little 39.....	Carson Center
	1p.m.	Big 39.....	Carson Center
	1p.m.	UE Baseball vs. Depauw.....	Carson Center
	7p.m. - 7a.m.	UE-ISUE-SAE-MDA Danceathon.....	Great Hall

Schwarz and Davis deserve thanks

I think I will make this editorial about Student Congress. What's that you say! Not Again! But no, not to worry. This editorial concerns a job well done. A job well done by the leaders of Student Congress the past few months, President Steve Schwarz, and Vice-President Henry Davis who only recently began his job as Student Association President.

For the greater part of the year, Student Congress was one of the most disorganized organizations around. Parliamentary procedure was something other groups used, but something Congress knew nothing about. Everyone spoke at once (everyone that managed to come around that is). Committees were present but no one was sure who was in them or what they were supposed to do.

This all changed as 1978 rolled around. More members began attending meetings, committees met and actually worked on pertinent matters, and at meetings an observer could actually understand what was going on. There were two reasons for these changes; Steve Schwarz and Henry Davis.

When Schwarz and Davis took office, matters in Congress were literally a mess. These two changed all this.

Congress did not immediately turn 180 degrees around, but every week it improved to where it stands now - A well organized organization.

The first thing Schwarz did was to organize an executive committee which was headed by Davis. This committee was composed of all committee chairmen and met every week before Sunday's regular Congress meeting. The committee chairmen were given their jobs to do and were checked on regularly by Schwarz and Davis to see if they were doing their jobs. If they were not, they were asked why and told to get going. Then Schwarz and Davis would plan the agenda for Sunday's meeting and would see to it that it was distributed to all members as the meeting began. In this way Congress members could see what was going to be discussed and would be better prepared to speak intelligently on matters of concern.

Then Schwarz began to call members who were not attending regularly and ask them why they were not fulfilling their responsibilities. The members that began to attend regularly, he greeted enthusiastically. The ones who would not attend, Schwarz saw to it that they were replaced with people willing to handle the responsibilities. This caused a significant amount of turnover in Congress, but the turnover was for the better and helped to make a better Congress.

Perhaps where Schwarz helped the most though was in running the meetings. No matter how well organized or hard working a president of an organization is, this person will not be able to fulfill their duties if they do not know how to run a meeting and get the intended flow of ideas out to the various members. This is where Schwarz excelled. Under his leadership meetings became organized and well run.

Commentary

Two of the biggest problems that commuters face are lack of organization and lack of communication. The Student Congress Commuter Committee is working on some partial solutions to these problems, as well as others, and would appreciate student help and ideas (call the office at 479-2040, drop by, or write a note.)

Many commuters would like to get involved in campus activities, but do not know how or where to get started. This is less of a problem for commuters who belong to fraternities or sororities, because these organizations already have an established place in the major campus events. But how does the ordinary commuter get involved in something like intramural football or Musical Madness? This is often difficult, if not impossible, for commuters as commuters are not represented by an official organization (as opposed to residents, who are automatically represented by their place of residence.)

That is why a group of interested students, organized by the Student

Congress Commuter Committee, are now drafting a constitution for an organization to which every commuter will belong. This independent organization, which we will tentatively call the Commuter Council, will be similar in purpose to Residence Hall Council. It has been proposed that every commuter who attends the council meetings will have a vote. No definite provisions have been made on how to fund the organization, and your ideas would be appreciated (call Amy Jolly's office at 479-2465, or drop by the Student Congress office sometime.)

The Council plans to petition for one intramural team and organize several others early next fall. Another goal of the Council will be to coordinate activities with the residents in order to promote more social interaction between commuters and residents. The Council may also wish to take responsibility for off-campus housing. Once this group gets off the ground, it will be entirely in the hands of the commuters.

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The opinions expressed in the University Crescent are not necessarily those of the student body, administration, or members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor or managing editor must be accompanied by the authors initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The authors name will be withheld upon request.

Parliamentary procedure was more the rule than the exception as it had been before he and Davis acquired their positions. One or two people did not monopolize the proceedings of the meetings and everyone was given the opportunity to express their views.

Davis was constantly around the Student Congress office and more than willing at any time to receive input from outside or from Congress members. If asked a question about what Student Congress was doing you could be assured that Henry would know or would find out.

This was also done by Schwarz. Input from outside organizations was eagerly accepted and brought to Congress members attentions. An example of this would be the fraternities and the increase in money allocated from Student Association for their lawn parties.

Schwarz also sat in on several Budget and Finance Committee meetings so he was able to speak more intelligently on the budgets. A successful president must be willing to give time to matters such as that if they are to run an organization properly.

Above I have mentioned a few of the things Steve Schwarz and Henry Davis have done for the students this year. They worked hard and deserve congratulations for a job well done.

Next year's editor accepting applications

Students:

Next year's Crescent is in the planning stages. In order to have a successful newspaper, the student body will have to input their ideas, comments, and suggestions for news and feature stories. But most of all, the Crescent needs responsible editors and student workers to donate their time and talent.

All positions, excluding editor-in-chief, are open. The following is a list of jobs available, some paid and others volunteer. If you are interested in any of these positions, please pick up an application in the Communications Department on the fourth floor of the Administration Building. You may leave it with the secretary after filling it out, or write a letter that includes name, telephone number, experience, and qualifications and mail to Julie Saylor, Moore 111, 400 S. Rotherwood, Evansville, Ind., 47714.

The positions are:

Managing editor-This is a paid position. It involves overseeing staff members and requires an extensive knowledge of equipment. Responsible for special reporting assignments and production.

Sports editor-paid position.

Responsible for all sports assignments and photos.

Copy editor-paid position. Edit all copy and keep track of all typesetters, their time, and pay.

Business manager-paid position. Business major preferred with some knowledge of budgeting a newspaper.

Photo editor-paid position. Work with all editors in photo assignments. Responsible for all photos and photographers.

Advertising manager-paid percentage position. Organize ad salesmen. Responsible for selling and production of placing ads camera-ready on pages.

News editor-volunteer position. Responsible for news and photo assignments.

Feature Editor-volunteer position. Responsible for weekly features. Weekly column possible.

Reporters-volunteers. Write news and features.

Editorial Cartoonist-volunteer. Supply a weekly editorial cartoon.

Faculty forum-volunteer faculty member. Write one week's Faculty Forum Editorial column.

Julie Saylor





The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is proud to announce its new associate members for the Spring Quarter.

Members are as follows: Ed Links, Dan Lutes, Rob Stephenson, Bruce Wilke, and Jeff Wise.

Alpha Phi pledge

On April 2, the Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Phi was pleased to receive a visit from their international president Phyllis Selig.

Alpha Phi's pledge class officers are President, Robby Camp; V.P., Kim Mastison; Secretary-Treasurer, Susie Worthington; Music Chairman, Vicky Rabb; Chaplain-Historian, Jayne Gray; Jr. Panhell., Carol Eggers.

On April 16, Alpha Phi pledged Kim Grimm.

Golden Hearts

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have recently initiated a new member into the Girls of the Golden Heart. The Girls of the Golden Heart wish to extend their congratulations to their newest member, Diane Townsend.

The Golden Hearts will participate in a fund raising this week by selling delicious chocolate chip cookies. Anyone wishing to buy some cookies may contact ans Golden Heart.

Best tilt of the day!



Good times are great times for the easy taste of

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Evansville promoter unsatisfied with limited interests

Larry Aiken is an Evansville businessman who is just not satisfied with limited interests. As head of Aiken Management, almost 90 percent of his time is involved in promotion work, but his activities don't stop there. He also owns "Records, Tapes, & Tickets," "Theatre A & B," and, along with Robert Coleman and Tony Weller, Evansville's first theatre bar, "The Pub." Aiken said he would like to be another "Howard Hughes" someday, and it looks as though he's on his way.

Aiken began as a disc jockey when he was 16, and worked both in Evansville and in Pittsburgh. But being a self-described "Lousy Disc Jockey," he abandoned the job in 1963 at age 22 to go into promoting. He now does promotion work for twenty cities, and the shows he promotes run the gamut from rock concerts to more classical, sophisticated entertainment.

Aiken said it's harder today for someone interested in promotion work to get into the business without some financial backing. He said he was lucky because he got into the market early, and he and the market grew up together. Fourteen years ago only four concerts were done here in Evansville, and last year, in 1977, Aiken promoted a total of 120 in his work.

He was a disc jockey when rock 'n' roll was in its infancy, playing Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly records on the air. Rock 'n' roll grew into a multi-million dollar business despite cynics, and Larry Aiken, being in the right place at the right time, started promoting it locally and turned it into a profitable business.

Aiken promotes middle-of-the-road (MOR) concerts, as well as rock concerts, and said he enjoys all types of music. He said he would get bored promoting only one kind of music. Of his total 120 shows a year, about 80 are rock and 40 are MOR. Aiken said that many people think promoting is starry-eyed and exciting, being close to so many famous people. He stressed that it is a business, like any other, but that it's more fun than a gas station. And he's to the point now that he only does what he wants to, and turns down

business deals that don't strike his fancy.

Backstage With Larry Aiken

Almost everyone, at one time or another, has attended a concert of some kind. However, not very many people know the amount of work and planning that goes on backstage. This reporter was allowed an inside look "behind the scenes" at the "Styx" concert in Roberts Stadium recently.



Walking down the backstage ramp, I was faced with a conglomeration of equipment, including gigantic speakers, instruments, stands of all shapes and sizes, boxes, electrical wiring, crates, tweeters, woofers, and about all that an aspiring rock star would spend his last penny on. A few moving vans parked nearby, chartered buses, expensive cars, and a couple of rented limousines completed the scene.

Everyone was scurrying around like mice, and it was hectic and fast-paced, with everyone knowing his or her job. Although the concert didn't start until 8 p.m. and it was barely 6 p.m., the fans were starting to arrive. The work that goes into planning a concert continues up to the moment the act steps on stage.

Last-minute details and problems are always cropping up unexpectedly.

In the midst of all the confusion, Larry Aiken sat composed in a small, cramped upstairs office. He was surrounded by his Backstage Coordinator, Darlene Stewart, and a handful of office boys. It became obvious as the night passed that Ms. Stewart and these helpers are vital to Aiken in making sure everything goes off as planned.

Larry Aiken was dressed in jeans, loafers, and a checked shirt, fitting in easily with the crowds, and not looking much older than the rest of the people. At 36 years and currently in his twentieth year in business, he is not the typical stereotype of a successful person.

Aiken was talking money to Styx's road manager, and had stacks of papers in front of him. It seemed all night that he was continuously doing two things at once. I noticed there was a bottle of aspirin on his desk and a bottle of Tylenol on Ms. Stewart's desk.

People continually filed in and out of the office, making requests and relaying messages. Public relations is an important part of any business, but especially for the promoting business. Aiken knows this and has apparently mastered the art. Keeping the bands and road managers happy so they will want to come back is good business.

A special request for Styx's autographs. Granted. A request by Styx's road manager to turn off concession lights for special effects purposes during song "Come Sail Away." Granted. The bands need more refreshments. Granted. Their guests need backstage passes. Granted. But there were a few times when Aiken boomed, "No. Absolutely not," and the issue was immediately dropped.

A special get-together and a private movie screening for the bands were arranged to be held after the concert. Where, but at The Pub and Theatre A, of course. It takes a shrewd businessperson to make his interests work together and complement each other.

I literally followed Aiken on his rounds, which at times, seemed to be never-ending. He continually moved from the office to the ticket windows, to

checking with police officers, lighting people and stagehands, the road managers and the bands themselves, electrical and wiring people, the ticket takers at the doors, the concession and t-shirt salespeople, and of course, checking with his own assistants.

At 6:45 p.m. the doors were opened and the rush was on. Fans burst through the doors in a frantic attempt to get the closest seats available. It was a general admissions concert, meaning no reserved seats - a first come, first served bases as far as seats were concerned.

Aiken said rock concerts are usually general admission concerts because it gives the audience the freedom of moving around, and makes for a loose, enjoyable concert.

It was interesting to be on the inside for a change. It was an odd feeling to be inside the ticket window looking out at the kids waiting in line to buy tickets. The part I liked best was being able to stand beside the stage while "Styx" played, and being behind the police barricade looking out and seeing so many people was a mind-blower. Standing so close to the stage and speakers, it became apparent that the music was doubly amplified. Thinking of the aspirin bottles seen earlier, I found that almost 13,000 screaming fans and very loud amplified music can give even the most devoted rock fan a headache.

It's easy to understand why Larry Aiken enjoys his promoting job. Although it can be hard work, the response he receives is an immediate one. Feedback is important in any business, even if it's bad, and this is one business where the results are obvious.

It's also apparent that Aiken cares about his product. Aiken said he tries to be sensitive to who or what people want to see, as long as it makes sense. No personal opinion or preference is used in deciding which bands he chooses to promote. The bands are decided upon on the basis of a great deal of research and polling of whom the majority of people want to see. Aiken contributes to this by adding some instinct on his part.

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Student scholarship exhibition on display

The 1978 Student Scholarship Exhibition sponsored by Old National Bank is on display in UE's Krannert Gallery. This annual competitive exhibition is open to UE undergraduate students currently enrolled in art classes.

The show includes work in all art media. Merit awards were presented by the Student Art Association in addition to the scholarship awards sponsored by Old National Bank.

T. Max Hochstetler, associate

professor of art at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., judged the exhibit. He selected the work hung, and also selected works to be awarded scholarship and merit awards.

A native of Indiana, Hochstetler attended UE where he earned a bachelor's degree with a major in art. He received his Master of Fine Arts degree in painting from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Krannert Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 9a.m. - 5p.m.

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More

Briefs

The women of the Chi Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi are pleased to announce that Julie Johnson, Sharon Miller, DeVonne Rollensen, and Tammy Ward were formally pledged on March 20, 1978.

Liz Coffee, Regional Director, visited with the chapter on April 2 and 3.

During her stay she attended Musical Madness, talked individually with chapter officers, and attended a formal meeting.

Dunk your profs

Beta Alpha Epsilon is giving you the chance again this year to dunk the UE professors and staff. The BAE dunking booth will be set up in front of Carson Center on Wednesday, April 26 from 10a.m. - 5:30p.m. Look for signs listing the 1/4 hour your favorite profs will be sitting in the booth. All proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

BSU Elects

The Black Student Union recently elected their officers for 1978-79. They are as follows: President - Arnell Hill, Vice-President - Joe Trice, Secretary - Sherry Taylor, Treasurer - Charles Johnson, Sergeant-At-Arms - Steve McNeal, and Intramural Director - Terry Moore. Craig Sawyer will be the special assistant to the president.

ChiO News

Chi Omega Sorority held its annual

Favorite Professors Breakfast this past Thursday. The breakfast was held in the President's Dining Room at Harpers, with entertainment provided from the Chi Omega new initiates and spring pledges.

Attention: Ice Cream eaters prepare to eat until your stomach's content. To start Spring Week this year, Chi Omega will hold their annual Ice Cream Social out on the circle, in front of the Administration Building. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to join in the fun and start Spring Week out right.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."





Organist, pianist William Albright performed at the 12th annual music festival. Photo by Roger Madden.

ISC celebrates International Week

The International Students Club at the University of Evansville will be celebrating International Week from April 16-April 22.

UE faculty and students are invited to attend a reception on Thursday, April 20, at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union Building. The following day, April 21, films from several foreign countries will be shown in the Health Science Building, Room 100 at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the week's festivities, an international banquet and variety show will be held on April 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Temple, 2109 Lincoln Ave. A buffet of foreign dishes will be featured as well as talents from different countries.

Approximately 100 international students are currently enrolled at the

University of Evansville. These students represent 31 foreign countries.

The week's activities are being planned with the purpose of improving communications between the international students and other students as well as the community. "We are hopeful that the Evansville community will participate in the week's events. We want others to know what has developed in our countries. It can be a

valuable learning experience for all who participate," said Enrique Astudillo, a UE student from Venezuela.

Tickets for the April 22 banquet and variety show are \$5.50 per person. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Those wishing to attend are urged to reserve tickets by calling the Academic Services Office at 479-2279.

The public is invited to attend all of the events mentioned above.

UE's Sheppard completes recital tour

Dennis Sheppard, assistant professor of music at the University of Evansville, recently completed a three week recital tour of England.

Singing a series of recitals in Wales, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire, Sheppard was presented in the lecture-recital "Melodies of a Midlander." The series featured the songs of the late Benjamin Burrows, a Leicester University professor and one time teacher of Brian Daubney. Organized by Daubney, the program was given in the Recital Hall of the Leicester Museum of Arts. During the public recital, a recording was made to be broadcast over BBC radio.

In addition to the recitals, Sheppard presented Master classes at Caerleon College in Wales and Leicester Polytechnic, Scraftoft Campus in England.

Sheppard also visited UE's Harlaxton College in England and gave a recital for

students, faculty and interested members of the Grantham community.

A special treat during the tour, according to Sheppard, was a concert given at the village church of St. Andrew in Twyford. This village, home of Brian Daubney, was the home of Sheppard while in England.

Sheppard stated that even the regulars of the "Saddle," a pub across the street, were in attendance for this special occasion. Music of Henry Purcell, Charles Ives, Stephen Foster and Felix Mendelssohn was presented to a full house.

The final event of the tour was the singing of the tenor arias in Kaiser's Passion according to St. Mark, presented at the church of St. James the Greater, by the University of Leicester Singers and Orchestra.

This is the second English tour undertaken by Sheppard.

Expert on Henry Thoreau to speak

Dr. Walter Harding, the Executive Secretary of the Henry Thoreau Society, will be on campus Thursday, April 27. He will be guest speaker at an English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union and will later be feted at a reception in his honor.

Currently a Distinguished Professor of English at the State University of New York at Geneseo, Dr. Harding is a (and probably *the*) leading authority on

Henry Thoreau. He has written or edited over twenty books on Thoreau and has contributed numerous articles to such literary journals as PMLA, AMERICAN LITERATURE, and NEW ENGLAND QUARTERLY.

Dr. Harding will speak at the Coffee Hour on the topic, "Adventures of a Literary Detective." As usual, light refreshments will be served prior to the program. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Purchasing duties varied

The purchasing office, even though it's not well heard of on campus, is a department that is involved with matters that concern all of us.

The purchasing office is responsible for the duplication and mail services on campus, central supply, central receiving area, property inventory, property disposal, physical plant-stock room, university vehicle motor pool, university telephone system and switchboard information system, food service, and all vending on campus.

One of the main jobs of this office is to form a bridge between the different contractors and the University.

In the duplication room, there are all the printing materials that can be found in a downtown store, so students and any organization can have the facilities to duplicate here on campus.

The mail office is in charge of all the mail that comes in and out of campus.

In the motor vehicle pool, they are responsible for the maintenance of the vehicles the the university owns and the planning of the schedules for their use. They will also buy or sell the new or old vehicles.

They are also responsible for the central receiving area. This is the area

where they receive all the merchandise ordered by the university. They have to check in the merchandise and then distribute it throughout the different places on campus.

In the property inventory, they have to reconcile and take inventory of every piece of equipment purchased by the university.

The property disposal looks for the assets of the equipment, and finds a way to dispose of the equipment that is not needed and tries to get the most out of the items they are disposing of.

The purchasing office is also in charge of the food services on campus. They arrange the food service schedules between activities, and they serve as contractors between the food service company and the university. They contract for or purchase all the laundry, snack, and game machines.

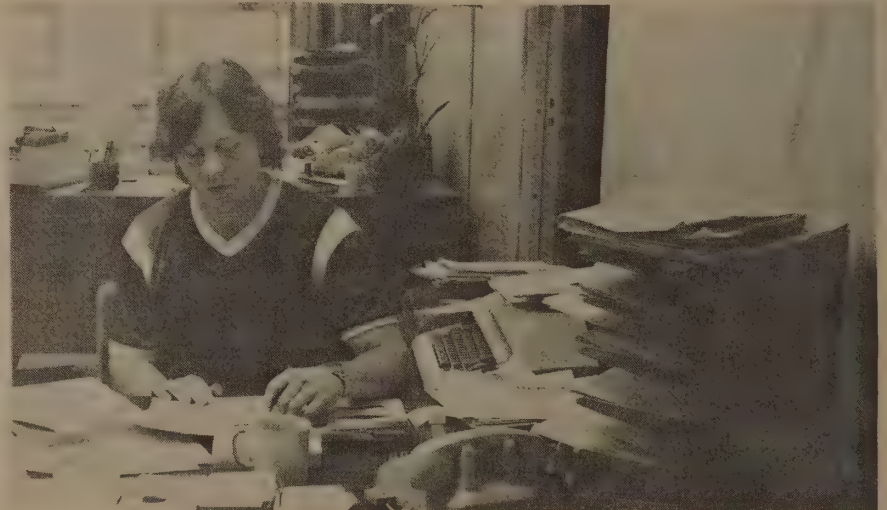
Denis Du Vall, Director of Purchasing said, "Working at the purchasing office is a very interesting job, because there is always something new, so that you never get bored."

Even though the purchasing office doesn't have an obvious exposure, because of the vending area and the food service, we work with the students, which is something I really enjoy."

Moore Hall presents Awards Banquet

Saturday, April 15 in the President's Dining Room Moore Hall honored the women who had participated and contributed during the year. New officers were installed as follows: President, Suzanne Wolfe; Vice, Gail March; Secretary, Sheryl Hunter; Treasurer, Terry Temple; Historian, Pam Kirk; Intramurals, Brenda Finch, Cren Kreutzfeld, and Grace Shedeker; R.H.C., Julie Baumkeier, and Cindy Kaelin; Chaplain, Brenda Johnson; and Student Congress, Darla Raber and Julie Johnson, At-Large. 1978-79 R.A.'s are Amy Loemker, Julie Johnson, Lynn Foshee, Donna Tracy, and Ann Loan. The recipient of the Moore Hall Woman of the Year Award is Suzanne Wolfe. She received an

engraved charm. 58 paddles and 60 Intramurals Participation ribbons were awarded, also. Special "Spirit Awards" were given to Kathy Keohane for Intramurals, Suzanne Wolfe for the Homecoming Lawn Display, Sue Hendershot and Gail March for Entertainment, Amy Palmer and Wendy Brunton for Overall Participation, and Harlene Pearlman for her work in Student Congress. Entertainment for the banquet was provided by Sue Hendershot and Gail March. The Moore Awards Banquet is an annual event in connection with Moore Hall Mother's Weekend; each resident invites her mother or a guest to spend the weekend on campus, attend the banquet, and breakfast-in-bed is served to the guests on Sunday morning.



Paul Omer is one of the students who works in the Purchasing Department.

UE awarded grant to fund new project; "Exploring Human Values Seminars"

On October 18, 1977, UE was awarded a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities to fund a new project, "Exploring Human Values: Lunch and Learn."

The primary purpose of the program is to provide a setting in which citizens working in the business and industry sector may explore human values that are meaningful to them and their society and to clarify their own ideas and beliefs.

Under this program, academic humanists will lead a series of seven in-house seminars at Evansville area industry locations using selected readings from the *Borzoi College Reader* as resource material. Essays in the reader are classified by topical headings and range from "The Individual in Society on Right and Wrong" to "Technology and Human Values" and "The Future is Now."

The rationale is that citizens that participate in this program will be provided an important structure in which to examine ideas. The Indiana Committee for Humanities and UE consider it important that working

citizens be provided an opportunity to discover the relationships in the work-places, public issues and individual human values.

The Exploring Human Values Seminars are now in operation at General Foods, St. Mary's Medical Center and Welborn Hospital. The two sections at General Foods meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. The topics that the employees at General Foods chose are "Thinking and Feeling" and "The Individual and Society." The St. Mary's Medical Center session meets on Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m., and the two topics chosen are "Thinking and Feeling" and "Death and Dying." On Wednesdays at 12 noon, a session meets at Welborn Hospital. Welborn topics are "The Individual and Society" and the "Role of the Sexes."

UE is providing academic humanists and resource people for each of these sessions. For additional information on the program, call UE's College of Alternative Programs at 479-2472.

More

Briefs

Brothers of Indiana Epsilon and the Brothers of Phi Alpha, our colony at ISUE, are working on our first major public fund raiser together. To be held in the Great Hall of the University of Evansville Student Memorial Center, April 29, 1978.

Interviews

Interviews for senior placement are:

April 17
American Cookware for sales positions.

April 21
Johnson & Johnson for marketing and sales positions.

April 24
Vestal Laboratories for sales positions.

April 25
Evansville-Vanderburg City School Corporation for all areas. This is for seniors who have not had an interview.

April 26
Stanley Consultants for mech., elect. engineers.

Sign up for interviews with the employer of your choice in the Placement Office.

Years ago at UE

40 YEARS AGO

Under the leadership of the yell leader Peggy Gleason, an attempt will be made to create a booster club to foster enthusiasm at athletic contests next year.

30 YEARS AGO

Marvin Hartig, mathematics major, and Bob Plane, chemistry major, have been recommended to the Association of American Colleges by the Committee on Prospective College Teachers.

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. Virginia Grabill, associate professor of English, will assume the position of Director of Women's Counseling next fall. In her new position, Mrs. Grabill will devote approximately one-half of her time to the duties of counsellor and the other half to teaching the English Department.

10 YEARS AGO

University of Evansville students were implicated Wednesday in the Circuit Court Narcotics trial of Arthur (Chop Daddy) Walker, Jr.

Walker was accused of selling two bags of marijuana to Indiana State Police Detectives Sgt. Kenneth Wolfe and Sgt. John Ferguson, on Nov. 16 near the Dodge Inn at Lincoln and Governor Streets. Wolfe and Ferguson were acting as undercover agents at the time.



Tonight in the Great Hall, Union Board presents "It Came From Outer Space." The movie will be shown in 3-D (complete with those funny glasses and everything). This sci-fi thriller, based on the story by Ray Bradbury, is directed by Jack Arnold and stars Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush. Admission is free to UE students showing their identification. Cost to the public will be \$1.00.

Spring Week begins April 23rd and runs through the 30th with some of the biggest events of the year scheduled to take place. Look for the Spring Week calendar elsewhere in today's Crescent.

The event will be a disco dance-athon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Our projected goal is \$1500.

Many local firms have joined with SAE on this worthy cause, which will be a twelve hour long event. With food for the contest period being provided by McDonalds and Donut Bank.

Six Flags Trip

Sat., April 22 the Women of Moore Hall will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Amusement Park in St. Louis. They

will travel by chartered bus. Admission all day to all the rides and shows is \$6.23. Attendance is on a first come, first served basis. Moore Hall residents and their guests get first priority. If anyone would be interested in attending, please call Kathy 2704 or Suzanne 2629. Departure is 6 a.m. Sat., April 22. Return is anticipated as

Paper Drive

The Evansville Area Youth Council is sponsoring a paper drive to benefit the University of Evansville Memorial Fund on April 29 and 30 from dawn to dusk.

All proceeds will be donated to the fund in the name of the citizens of Evansville area and the Area Youth Council.

You may drop your newspapers off at one of the following convenient locations in Evansville or Henderson:

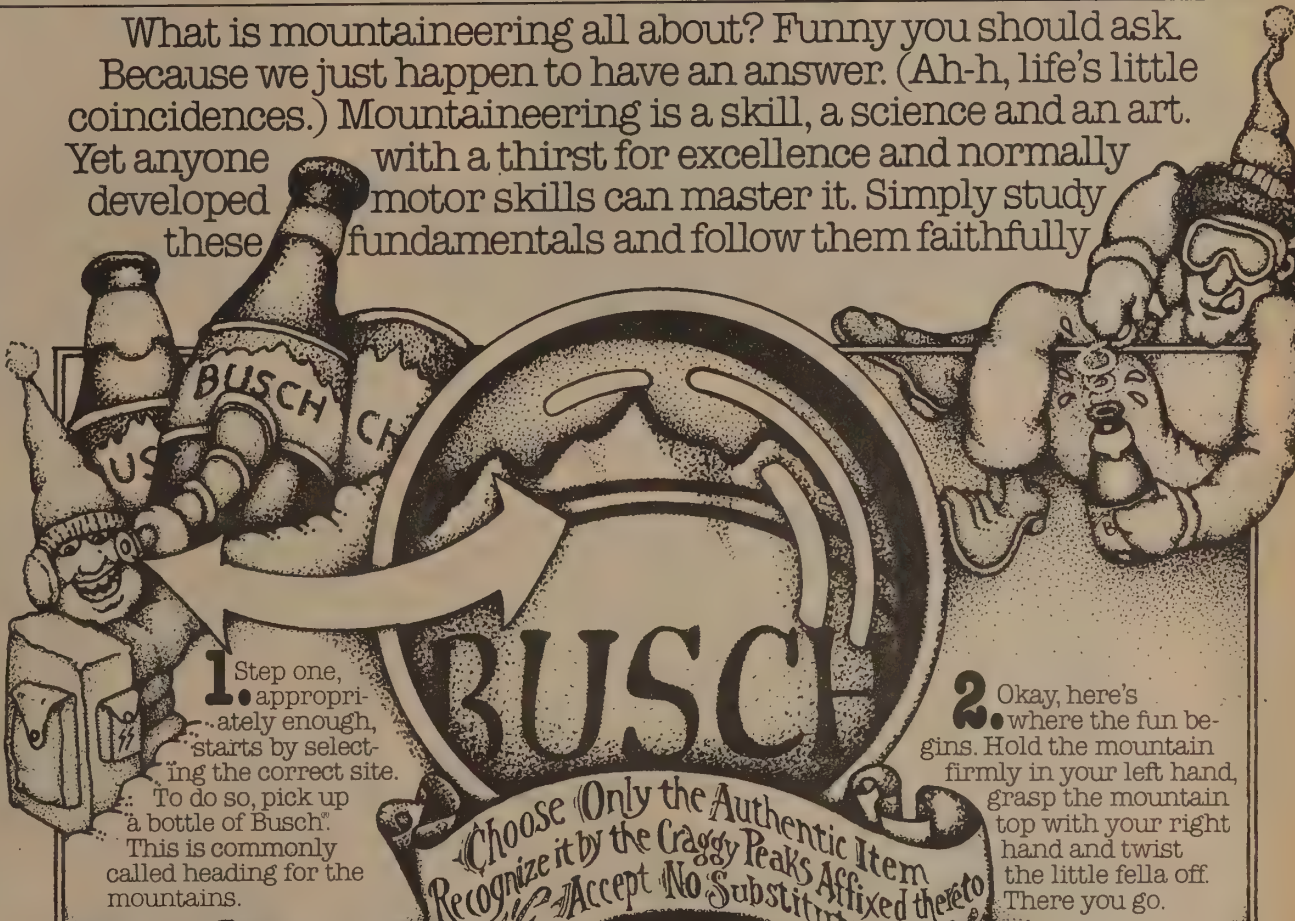
North Park, Community Center, Weinbach's Pharmacy, Washington Square, Town Center Mall, Mead Johnson, or the Henderson Gleaner Newspaper (Kuty Park Plaza).

If you need your papers picked up, call (812) 426-5524 and a high school student will come to your home.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

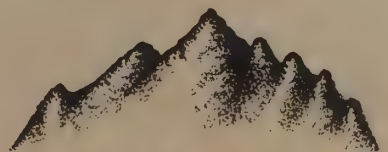
3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.



Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Fencers group organized; to meet Friday, 6:15 p.m.

Dr. William Weiss, head of the Psychology Department, has organized a UE Fencers group which meets Friday nights at 6:15 in the Carson Center dance room. Dr. Weiss has coached fencing at several colleges, including Lafayette in Pennsylvania, and others in the Middle Atlantic Conference Fencing Association.

Fencing is a contest of skill in handling sword-like weapons, of which there are three varieties. The foil is for destruction of the torso, the epee for destruction of any part of the body, and the sabre for destruction from the waist up. A fencing mask and suit are worn for protection. Dr. Weiss provides equipment for his fencers.

In college fencing, matches are made up of 27 bouts. A bout is a contest between two individuals. There are nine bouts per weapon in each match, and the bout is lost when a person gets five "touches" against him.



Copyright law affects UE

Due to a new copyright law UE will be paying a minimum of \$505 to the three copyright owners; ASCAP, BMI, and SESAC, said Dr. Frank McKenna, Vice-president for administration.

In addition, UE will have to pay a fee ranging from \$15 to \$100 for any performance where the performer is paid more than \$1,000.

The copyright Revision Act of 1976 became effective January 1, 1978. It replaces the old law passed in 1909, which granted to an author the exclusive right "to perform the copyrighted work publicly for profit if it be a musical composition."

The new law makes a public performance of a copyrighted work without the author's consent an infringement unless there is a specific exemption in the statute.

There are seven specific exemptions listed in the Act: Face to face teaching

activities, instructional broadcasting, religious services, certain other non-profit performances, mere reception in public, agricultural fairs, and retail sale of records and tapes.

Dr. McKenna explained that to keep down paper work and red tape, fees are paid on a system based on enrollment of full time students. For example ASCAP charges six cents for each full time student.

The new law also covers the use of juke boxes. A compulsory license to operate the juke box costs \$8.

Dave Kratzer, director of the Student Union, commented that the additional performance fee will not be substantial.

"I understand the Indiana University will add 10 to 15 cents to ticket prices in order to pay for the royalty payments. But since we expect our additional performance fees to be nominal, we plan to absorb the cost," Kratzer said.

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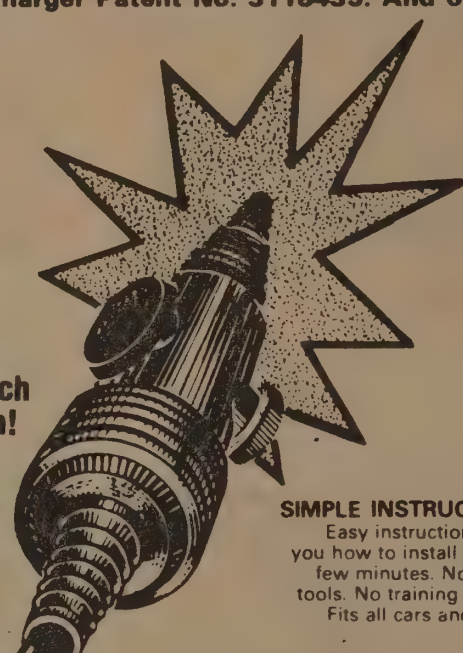
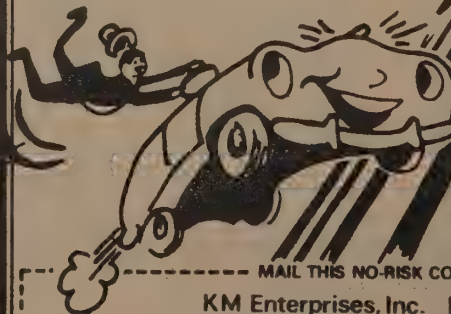
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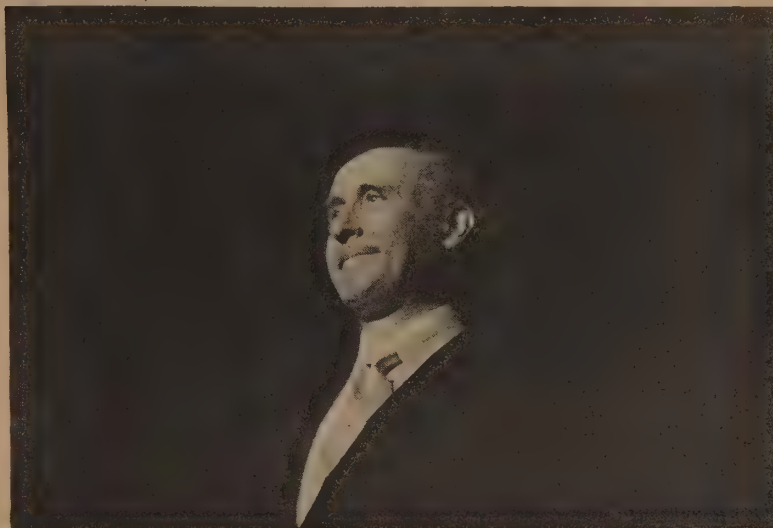
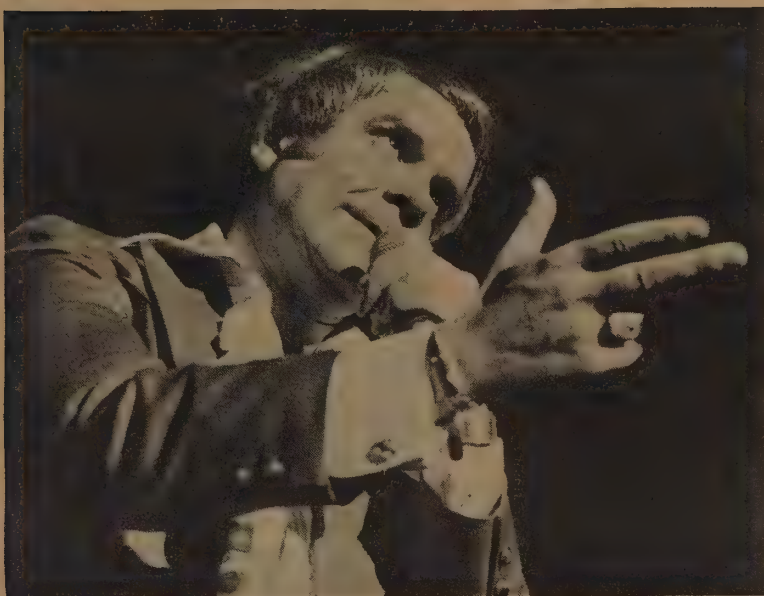
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Henry Mancini and Rich Little entertained over 5000 people at Roberts Stadium this past Friday with all proceeds from the concert going to the UE Memorial Fund. Mancini, with his music and Little with his mimicry, delighted the smaller than expected audience.

photo by Glenda Feagley



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Scoreboard

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

FRI. (Wh) 3:30p.m. AFROTC
vs. Bushmen
SAT. (Pe) 9a.m.
Hale vs. SAE 1
10:30p.m.
PKT vs. LCA 1
Sig Ep vs. TKE 2
(Wh) 12 noon Omega's
vs. Bushmen

SUN. (Wo) 12 noon
Alpha Phi vs. ZTA 1
A O Pi vs. Morton II 2
1:15p.m.
ZTA vs. Morton I
Brentano vs. Morton II 2
2:30p.m.
Phi Mu vs. Morton I 1
Moore vs. Brentano 2
3:45p.m.
Phi Mu vs. Hughes 1
Moore vs. Chi O 2

MON. (Wh) 4:15p.m. Rough
Riders vs. Round Ballers

WED. (Wh) 3:30p.m. AFROTC
vs. Round Ballers

Bushmen 17 K-Jets 6
AFROTC 12 Rough Riders 9
Chicago Cubs 12 Faculty 9

STANDINGS

PURPLE LEAGUE

- 1. Chicago Cubs 3-0
 - 2. Ruptured Ducks 2-1
 - 3. Diamond Dogs 1-1
 - 4. Purple Wombats 1-1
 - 5. Faculty 0-2
- Bags -- Forfeit Out

WHITE LEAGUE

- 1. Roundballers 3-0
- 2. Bushmen 2-0
- 3. Engineering 1-1
- 4. AFROTC 1-1

- 5. Rough Riders 1-2
- 6. K-Jets 1-3
- 7. Omega's 0-2

PETITION LEAGUE

- 1. Sig Ep 4-0
 - 2. LCA 3-1
 - 3. TKE 3-1
 - 4. Hale 2-2
 - 5. PKT 2-2
 - 6. Hughes 1-3
 - 7. SAE 1-3
- BSU -- Forfeit Out

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

- Morton I 3-0
- ZTA 3-1
- AOPI 2-2
- Hughes 2-2
- Phi Mu 2-2
- Chi O 1-1
- Morton II 1-1
- Moore 0-1
- Alpha Phi 0-2
- Brentano 0-2

HEXATHON Team Totals

- LCA 15,423
- TKE 15,275
- PKT 14,919
- Sig Ep 14,354
- Hale 14,343
- SAE 13,050
- Hughes 12,488
- BSU 12,209

Individual Totals

- 1. Scott LCA 5,647
- 2. Guild Sig Ep 5,219
- 3. Hagenseiker TKE 5,216
- 4. Gray Hale 5,194
- 5. Sorgius PKT 5,063
- 6. Egierski TKE 5,055
- 7. Guthrie LCA 5,039
- 8. McClarnon TKE 5,004
- 9. Hyde PKT 4,929
- 10. Braun PKT 4,927

- ### Free Throws
- 1. Sorgius PKT 24
 - 2. Jackson Sig Ep 23
 - 3. Scott LCA 22
 - 4. Braun PKT 21
 - 5. Hyde PKT 19

- ### Swimming
- 1. Gray Hale 23.7
 - 2. Slear LCA 24.7
 - 3. McClarnon TKE 25.3
 - 4. Rodriguez Hale 26.4
 - 5. Hyde PKT 28.8

- ### Weightlifting (Per cent of total body weight)
- 1. Hagenseiker TKE 119
 - 2. Scott LCA 108
 - 3. Rabe 107
 - 4. McClarnon TKE 101
 - 5. Guthrie LCA 101

- ### Mile Run Heat No.
- 1. Scott LCA 2 4:55
 - 2. Gray Hale 2 4:57
 - 3. Rodriguez Hale 2 5:04
 - 4. Guild Sig Ep 1 5:05
 - 5. Sorgius PKT 2 5:12

PADDLEBALL Team Totals

- 1. HUGHES 33 200
- 2. SIG EP 12 180
- 3. PKT 4 170
- 4. SAE 2 140
- 5. LCA 3 138x
- 6. HALE 3 138x
- 7. BSU 1 130
- 8. TKE 2 FORFEIT

x - lost participation points

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

NO. 1
ARMSTRONG (Hughes) routed Alden (Sig Ep) 21-5, 21-9
NO. 2
H. SABELHAUS (Hughes) beat Gillespie (PKT) 21-9, 21-16
NO. 3
SOUTHWOOD (Sig Ep) got by Ben-north (Hughes) 21-7, 9-21, 26-24
NO. 4
BINKLEY (Hughes) over Nichter (Hale) 21-11, 21-8
NO. 5
V. SABELHAUS (Hughes) stopped Smith (LCA) 21-11, 21-7
NO. 6
M. SABELHAUS (Hughes) defeated Schulte (Sig Ep) 14-21, 21-19, 21-16



Scott Hagenseiker puts everything into his winning lift in the hexathon. Photo by Roger Madden

Donations accepted for Bates plaque

The Evansville City Council has approved an ordinance creating a fund to accept donations for a memorial plaque at Roberts Stadium in memory of long-time Evansville resident and sportscaster Marv Bates. Bates was one of 29 victims of the plane crash at Dress Regional Airport on December 13.

Mark Moulton, color man for Bates for the past 2 1/4 years, who proposed the project, noted that Bates announced the first game from the Stadium in 1956. Moulton added that Bates never missed a college game or any of the NCAA tournaments played there.

In addition he broadcast all high school sectional, regional and semi-state tournament action from the Stadium.

The plaque, according to Moulton, will be four feet wide by six feet long with the cost set at eight hundred dollars. It will include a sketch of Bates with the inscription "Hello Again Sportsfriends," a Bates' long-time trademark, beside the drawing. To insure protection, the plaque will be under unbreakable glass. It is to be mounted near Entrance Number One, the site for years of Bates' pre-game show "Opinions About the Aces."

Bates brought the City of Evansville nation-wide attention when he appeared on national television three times to demonstrate his recreation of baseball games. He was featured on the "Tomorrow" show with Tom Snyder, "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" and the CBS Morning News.

Moulton said that he hopes to have the plaque mounted by mid-May. Lafayette sports artist Keith Butz will construct and draw the mural.

Interested persons may make con-

tributions, which are tax deductible, to the Marv Bates Memorial Plaque Fund - send them to the City Comptroller's Office, City County Building, P.O. Box 3938, Evansville, IN 47737.

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All-American recruit in football, baseball announces intention to enroll at UE

David Johnson, a two-sport all-American from Louisville, KY, has announced his intention to enroll at the University of Evansville next fall.

Johnson, labeled a blue-chip player by both UE football coach John Moses and the Aces' baseball coach Mike Platt, garnered all-American honors in both sports this year at Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park High School.

The 6-3, 185-pounder was named all-County, and all-State both his junior and senior seasons in football where he did double duty as a wide receiver and defensive safety. He holds the school record for most interceptions in a season (13), set in 1976, and was a Joe Namath Prep Sports pre-season all-American pick.

Johnson was chosen all-County and all-State as a safety his junior year and repeated the honors last fall as split end.

In addition, he was named all-District last season.

Johnson also picked up all-District, all-County, all-Region and high school all-American honors the past two years in baseball. An outfielder, Johnson

batted .350 as a sophomore and .490 last year as a junior. In the district tournament last year, he rapped five home runs in as many games. In regional post-season competition, he had three homers in three games and knocked in 17 runs. He collected a total of 17 home runs for the season.

Captain of both the football and baseball squads this year, Johnson has earned a total of 10 letters at Pleasure Ridge Park. He lettered three times in both football and basketball and four in baseball.

He is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for both 1976 and 1977.

Johnson's grid coach at Pleasure Ridge Park, Bob Haydock, praised his former standout as having a winning attitude. "Dave plays with a lot of emotion and always tries his hardest," Haydock said. "He is a fine athlete and should be a real asset to the Evansville program."

His diamond coach, Bill Waddell, echoed Haydock's praise by terming Johnson a "tremendous athlete" who has all the tools to be an outstanding player at UE.

Johnson's father, David A. Johnson, Sr., was a former all-State athlete who played baseball at Syracuse University and later played professional ball with Phillies organization.

Johnson has a brother, Mike, 16, who participates in both soccer and football, and two sisters, Sharon, 14, a basketball and track standout, and Kim, 13, who also runs track and is a cheerleader.

Johnson, who ranks in the top ten per cent of this high school class, plans to major in business, law, or medicine at UE.

J.G.'s Journal

John Guild,

Sports Editor

This week I want to ask you, what you think about these five topics: (1) A new stadium for the UE football and possibly soccer teams, (2) The goal of women's varsity athletics at the University, (3) New intramural sports (4) Making up the rained out petition softball games, (5) Revising the Hexathon into a full-fledged Superstars competition.

After reading the column (just so you have the background information) please answer the questions and drop the survey into one of the collection boxes, either at Harper's (near the west exit), Hyde Hall (in the lobby of Shanklin Theatre), or in the Union Building (outside the Crescent office in the Alumni Lounge. PLEASE, this is serious, as the results will be published in a future issue, but more importantly, they will be made available to those people who will make the decisions about each of these issues.

There can be no doubt that this university is experiencing growing pains. Projects currently underway include the Engineering Building addition, the Memorial Plaza, and the regrading of the soccer-intramural fields. Plans on the board include additions to Carson Center and the Fine Arts building and a football stadium. Nowhere will the expansion be felt more than in the athletic department, as it is the primary user of land at most any institution.

"We're talking about a stadium for next fall," Head Football Coach John Moses said. That stadium would be on the present site of the practice field.

On the other hand, a proposal has been made, and is still in the long-range planning stage, to build a stadium just east of Roberts Stadium on the recently-swapped land that UE now owns. Both proposals have their merits.

"We've never had a home football game," Moses said. "Something's missing. How many places do you know of where the students have to drive five miles to get to the game? A stadium behind Carson would add a lot to the campus life."

Coach Moses makes a convincing case for having a stadium behind Carson. Aluminum bleacher type stands, elevated above ground level along the west side of the track, goal to goal, 15 rows deep would seat between 3-4,000 people. Moses hopes that a fence and scoreboard, for the most part, would be donated by football supporters of UE.

The best part, though, is that Moses says the stadium behind Carson could be built at little or no cost to the university. Moses said, "I've talked to the Jaycees and they have told me that they will have a drive for a considerable amount of money." Another source said the Jaycees would raise up to \$50,000 towards the stadium. Moses has some other people lined up to help pay, so funding seems to be a very small part of the question.

Soccer coach Bob Gaudin noted that

with some minor changes to the present field, it could also be used by the Soccer Aces. "We are in need of this type of facility. It would be much better to have games on campus and there does not seem to be any problems in combining the football and soccer schedules or with the field markings." The soccer team will be taking three games, St. Louis, UCLA and Indiana, off-campus to Bosse Field next year because the university does not have a facility to hold the size crowd Gaudin is expecting for those games.

Looking at the schedules for next year, there would be 15 athletic contests (4 football and 11 soccer in 10 weeks, and sensible use of the field means it should only be used for games. The football team would, therefore, have to practice on another field, the only one being available and suitable being the last intramural field.

Parking would be a problem if the Aces play to capacity crowds. At full capacity for a sporting event they would have to anticipate at least 1000 vehicles; where could 1000 cars be put on this campus?

The alternative is a stadium near the State Hospital that might seat up to 20,000 but that is many years down the road. It would probably be built by the city, the school corporation and the university together.

A person recently asked me why the university doesn't seem to care about doing well in a women's sport. I didn't have an answer. This is the perfect time to place emphasis on a women's sport if UE wants to. There are no more men's sports that can be realistically hoped to become major sports if they aren't already. Women's athletics are going to be the next explosion in the sporting world.

Lois Patton, softball coach, said, "Most of the women who participate in an intercollegiate sport here at UE are PE majors who view their experience as an athlete as primarily a learning experience. Many of them plan to go into coaching when they get out of school."

If we want women's athletics to go to a winning first attitude, a commitment by the administration would be needed first, just like Division I basketball. Then it would be up to the students, although student pressure may be able to move the administration faster, if we want it. Do you?

The next two questions are fairly self-explanatory, but an idea came up in the past week to use the present standings to seed a tournament held at Spring Day -- ((1-bye) vs. (4 vs.5)) VS. ((3 vs.6) vs. (7 vs.2)).

Finally, as a participant in last week's hexathon, I enjoyed the competition, but I think it might be more fun and more competitive if it went to a Superstars competition where an athlete would not have to participate in all events. They should add another three events (to make a total of nine) and require each person to be in only six.

After reading the column, check each item that applies to you.

Male Female

FR SO JR SR GD

Faculty Administration

PE major or minor

1. Should UE (A) Move ahead quickly with plans to build a stadium behind Carson Center (B) Wait and make plans toward a stadium east of Roberts Stadium (C) Continue to play games at Central Stadium?

2. Should UE women's varsity athletics place emphasis on success in terms of winning rather than experience and learning? yes no



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Tennis, track team coaches expect 3rd place in ICC

UE tennis coach Jim Byers and track coach Greg Carlson will look for third place finishes for their respective teams at Indiana Collegiate Conference championships this weekend.

The tennis team travels to Indiana Central in Indianapolis for singles play Friday and Saturday morning and doubles in the afternoons.

Byers said, "Well, I'm not too optimistic about our chances of winning with only one returnee from last year. . .but I would be pleased if we finish third."

"Jim Douglas, our number three singles man could surprise some people. Our performance as a team could be affected by how well he does," Byers said.

Butler, who gives tennis scholarships is favored along with Indiana Central. Byers said, "Butler has tremendous first and second singles players, Chuck Benforth, our number one singles could place in the top three if he gets a good draw

The track team, led by sprinter Rory Hennings, heads for Valparaiso with hopes of also taking third place.

Carlson indicated that the size of his squad will hamper team success. "With the number of people out, we could possibly take third. It's pretty difficult to fill 18 events with 15 men on the squad."

The squad size was evident last week as Hanover took almost 35 uncontested points in high jump, pole vault, and triple jump, after the Aces had built a 19-point lead.

"Most squads average between 25-35. Butler gives seven or eight partial and full scholarships. I have two guys who are getting money and that's strictly on need. The only thing keeping the guys

out is their desire and I have to say that these guys have had a good attitude all season. Give me five or six fulls (scholarships) and I'll have a terrific team.

"My best half-miler had to go to work to stay in school. That's the type of thing I'm up against."

Carlson isn't complaining, he's just stating the plain facts. On the other hand, he's expecting good performances from his team.



Photo by Rick Monsey

Hennings could have a triple victory in the 100 yd., 200 yd., and 440 yd. relay. "There isn't a sprinter in the conference who can touch him," Carlson said. As for breaking Hennings record 9.7 in the 100, Carlson thinks Rory can run a 9.6 if "the weather and competition are good."

Dave Wires, a senior hurdler, should also do well as he took second last year in the 120 yd. high hurdles.

Rhine finishes 5th in championship

Karen Rhine, 21, a senior at UE placed fifth in the Women's Division of the Pabst-ACU-I National Intercollegiate Billiards Championships held April 4-7 at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

First place in the Men's Division was taken by Steve Cusick, a senior from the University of Illinois, and first place in the Women's Division was taken by Maridana Heydon, an Oregon State University junior who, at 19 years of age, was the youngest woman competing in the tournament.

In the tournament semi-final competition, Frances "Squeaky" Cockrum, a Northeastern Oklahoma University senior, narrowly "squeaked" by her opponent, Kathyrine Miao, a University of San Francisco senior, by four points, 50-46. Also in the semi-finals, David Yao, a senior from California State University at Los Angeles, earned his right to play Cusick by defeating David

Dodd, a University of Alabama junior, 100-63.

An excited crowd of more than 400 students and friends cheered for their favorites in the matches held in the R.R. Oglesby Union Ballroom at Florida State University. The championships were sponsored by the Pabst Brewing Company of Milwaukee in cooperation with the Association of College Unions International.

Thirty regional winners, representing 15 ACU-I regions, were selected to compete at FSU from more than 15,000 men and women who competed in local campus qualifying tournaments and regional intercollegiate billiards tournaments.

The matches were played on new Gandy Big "G" billiards tables, the "Rolls Royce" of competition tables, which were donated by Gandy Industries of Macon, Georgia, for the tournament.

3. Place an (x) in the spaces for intramural sports you would like to have at UE

Place a (p) in the spaces for sports you would participate in (includes x)

Leave blank spaces for sports you don't want

SOCCER BILLIARDS
DIVING WEIGHTLIFTING
TABLE SOCCER GYMNASTICS

Others:

4. Should the rained out Petition League and Women's League softball games be (A) Cancelled (B) Made up at Spring Day (C) Made up at another time (D) Replaced by a tournament as outlined in the column?

5. Should the men's hexathlon be (A) Left under its present format (B) Changed into a track and field type event (C) Be made into a full-fledged Superstars competition.



Big play near first base. Photo by Maddos

Aces lose 6 road games

The baseball Aces play at home tomorrow against conference foe Indiana Central at 2:30 p.m. A doubleheader is scheduled Saturday against IC starting at 1 p.m.

The team then takes to the road with stops Sunday at Kentucky Wesleyan, and Tuesday and Wednesday in Nashville, Tennessee against Vanderbilt.

The diamondmen went through a rough road trip last week losing six games. In three games the Aces opponents scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. UE lost four games by one run, and another game by only two runs.

Rainout

The Aces bad luck began last week with a rained-out doubleheader at Southeast Missouri State, April 11.

SIU-Edwardsville

On April 12, despite a four for four day by centerfielder Tom Henrichs, the Aces lost 4-3, against Southern Illinois at Edwardsville.

Righthander Scott Doerner started the game for the Aces and pitched four innings. SIU reached him for two runs and six hits. Southpaw Ed Schultheis followed him and gave up the winning run while pitching an inning and one third. Dave Thulier finished the game by getting the two batters he faced out.

Jay Coughlin pitched the last inning and picked up the win for SIU.

ISUE doubleheader

The Aces were beaten by crosstown rivals Indiana State University Evansville in a doubleheader last Thursday.

UE got a strong pitching performance from Dennis Herr in the opener but lost out in the bottom of the seventh, 6-5. Herr hurled the entire game allowing six runs on six hits.

Steve Owen gave UE a 4-3 lead in the third inning with a three run homer. But with the Aces leading 5-4 in the seventh, ISUE's Glenn Ray drove in the winning runs with a two out triple.

Nightcap

In the nightcap the Eagles knocked four UE pitchers for 14 runs and 12 hits. The Aces got six runs on nine hits.

ISUE was aided by Dave Bender's three run homer and Karl Ralph's bases loaded triple.

St. Joe opener

Coach Mike Platt came back with his ace, Scott Doerner to open the three games series with St. Joseph last Saturday. Doerner pitched six scoreless innings and allowed only five hits.

Dennis Herr relieved Doerner in the seventh and St. Joe loaded the bases with a single and two walks. John Lambert was brought in and struck out the first batter he faced, but a passed ball by catcher Robert Jones allowed the winning run to score.

Sunday sweep

In a double header last Sunday St Joe beat UE 3-1 and 3-2.

In the opener UE starter Mark Peters was plagued by wildness as he walked six batters in two innings. St. Joe got three runs on four hits off Peters.

Righthander John Lambert pitched the last four innings and gave up no runs and only one hit.

UE was handcuffed by St. Joe's Mike Luck who held the Aces to four hits and one run. That run came in the second inning when Robert Jones reached base on a fielder's choice. He went to second base on a passed ball and scored when Lonnie Burklow doubled.

In the second game the Aces lost in the bottom of the seventh again with two out.

UE pitcher Jim Nalley hurled a four hitter but his effort wasn't enough. In six and two thirds innings he struck out four and walked five, while giving up two earned runs.

The Aces scoring came on a two run homer by shortstop Steve Maier in the fourth inning. Pitchers Mark McCourt and Caldwell for St. Joe held the Aces to three hits. McCourt got the win by pitching scoreless ball the last three innings.

St. Joe scored the winning run when Enrico Heirman walked and stole second and third base. Then with two outs Charlie Vickers hit a clean single up the middle to score Heirman. The Aces are now, excluding the Southern Illinois at Carbondale games, 7-19 on the season.

Centerfielder Tom Hendrichs could not make the trip to St. Joe because of class commitments last Saturday. Hendrichs, who is the leadoff hitter, was replaced in the batting order by Mike Brunton. Brunton had the hot bat for the Aces against St. Joe. As the leadoff man in the three game series he went 4-11.



Speaking at Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 14 will be Albert Huegli, President of Valparaiso, Ind.

Huegli to guest speak

Albert G. Huegli, President of Valparaiso University, will be the guest speaker at the University of Evansville's 120th commencement.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Sunday, May 14, at 2p.m. on the UE South Oval Lawn. Baccalaureate services will be held at 10a.m., May 14, at the same site.

Following his commencement address, President Huegli will be awarded an honorary degree by UE President Wallace B. Graves.

President Huegli received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University in Detroit and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. In 1937, he received the Master of Arts degree in history from the University of Michigan, and he earned his Ph.D. in government from Northwestern University in 1944. Since that time, President Huegli has been awarded honorary degrees from Concordia College in River Forest, Ill., and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Huegli went to Valparaiso University in 1961 as Vice-President for Academic Affairs. In 1968, he was inaugurated as President of the university. Prior to his experience at Valparaiso, Huegli served

as Academic Dean, Director of Graduate Division, Dean of Students and professor of history and government at Concordia College. He has also served as visiting professor of political science at Northwestern University and assistant professor at St. Johns College in Winfield, Kansas.

Huegli served as president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana from 1974-76. He was president of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America; vice-president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana; and as a member of the Board of Higher Education of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, he served as vice chairman. Huegli was also a member of the Synodical Survey Commission; the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Education Association; and the Oak Park, Illinois City Council, only to mention a few.

Publications by Huegli include *Church and State Under God* (1964) and *The Big Change and Its Challenge to the Church* (1957). He was co-author of *Government for Americans* and has been contributor to *The Cresset*, *The North Central Association Quarterly*, *Lutheran Education*, and other journals.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Students needed to help in laying bricks

MEMORIAL PLAZA '78

Volunteer Help needed!!!

If you'll remember back to the ground-breaking ceremonies for the memorial plaza held last month there was considerable talk around campus about the possibility of having students, faculty and staff take part in the actual construction of the plaza.

That possibility is becoming a reality. Starting Tuesday, April 25, through Friday April 28th in the Union Bldg. lobby, registration of all those people that would like to take part in the laying of the bricks will take place.

We are planning to start laying bricks for the plaza on Monday, May 1st from 1p.m. until 4p.m. and will continue throughout the week. We are in the need of 12 individuals who can be available to work for at least one hour. And, you have the option to work more if you so wish.

Please take a few moments between classes or during your lunch hour and make your way over to the Union Bldg. lobby and sign-up for this very rare opportunity to participate in the construction of the U.E. Memorial Plaza! And, for all those who may ask, muscles are NOT required!

Vol. 59 No. 22

April 27, 1978

UE to offer new course in real estate

The Indiana Real Estate Commission recently approved the University of Evansville's request to offer an "Approved Real Estate Salesman's Course" to the general public.

The purpose of the new course is to prepare qualified students to take the Indiana Real Estate Salesmen's Licensing Examination. This exam is held four times a year and is administered by the Educational Testing Service. Per Indiana law, in order to sit for the Indiana Real Estate Salesmen's Licensing Examination, a person must take a Commission approved salesman's course that is available to the general public.

UE's real estate course will cover license laws; Federal Fair Housing Act; real estate descriptions; interests in real estate; evidence of title; deeds; ways of owning real estate; leases; options; planning and zoning; condominiums, cooperatives, and other planned unit developments; valuation of real estate;

mortgage foreclosure; real estate financing and financing instruments; real estate mathematics; taxes and assessments; real estate listing; offer to purchase; settlements or closing statements; truth in lending; and property management and terms.

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be certified by the University of Evansville that they are qualified to take the Indiana Real Estate Salesman's Licensing Examination.

Local instructors will teach the course; therefore, video tapes will not be utilized as the primary instructional mode. The UE course will emphasize individual attention and the use of lecture-discussion as opposed to the taped method of the Indiana University course.

The course is scheduled to be taught for the first time in preparation for the August, 1978 examination. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays

beginning May 30, 1978 and extending to July 20, 1978. Randy Craig, attorney, will be the instructor for the first course. He will be assisted by Jack Shraeder, attorney, and William Steele, a real estate broker and property appraiser.

The price of the course will be \$150 and the class will be limited to 40 participants in order to insure individual and personalized attention. The textbook which will be REAL ESTATE REVIEW by French, Martin, and Battle, will be included as part of the registration fee as will a GUIDE TO REAL ESTATE LICENSING EXAMINATIONS FOR SALESPERSONS AND BROKERS, and other publications and handouts.

Interested individuals should contact UE's College of Alternative Programs for additional information or registration at 479-2472.

Spring Day Map

It takes approximately 50 minutes to drive to Lincoln State Park from the UE. Buses will be provided for those who need transportation. It will be leaving at 10:30 a.m. from Harpers.

2. Activities:

- (a) Boats and canoes will be available
- (b) Hiking trails (11 miles of them)
- (c) Fishing (If you have an Indiana License)
- (d) Sunbathing on the beach - However swimming is not permitted due to state safety regulations
- (e) Lunch will be provided at the park by ARA at 12 noon
- (f) Organized games will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Take Highway 41 to Highway 57, turn right on 57. Stay on 57 to Interstate 64, turn right. Stay on 64 to Route 231, turn right. (This is the Dale exit.) The exit is on the left side of the road, labeled "Lincoln State Park".

If you get to Gentryville you went too far.



Sonny Taylor is having a blood sample taken for UE's second blood drive. (Photo by Gary Skomesa)



"YOU KNOW, IF THEY COULD CURE CANCER, WE COULD POISON THE EARTH WITHOUT ALL THIS INTERFERENCE!"



Apartment Housing

Dear Editor,

Is it true that married students are being refused apartments in favor of athletes and late-incoming freshmen? This seems to put priority on giving prospective students every opportunity to enroll and have lodging when they arrive, which is fine in itself. What bothers me is the plight of students who become second class students because they marry. From the schools' standpoint it must work very nicely as one runs the risk of losing many paid-for credit hours in the process of transfer to another school. It reminds me of a drug dealer I knew who was very friendly, and extremely accomodating up to a point.

For myself, I see nothing wrong with putting couples in dorm rooms. Total strangers manage to survive. Is the idea of freshman seeing men and women live together so atrocious? How could the poor freshmen handle it? What if the couple was so crude as to have a (Ugh!) baby?

As for the athletes, sports are a money-making enterprise and must not be taken lightly, but must they have priority? Does this school need a Memorial Plaza and an overcrowded library at the same time?

In conclusion then, I have three questions. The particular question on married-student housing, is it true? The other two more basic questions I'd like answered are:

A.) With respect to the housing question, does this school have priorities other than money?

B.) What are they?
Hoping I haven't offended anyone

who didn't need it, I remain
Tim Abts
525 Rotherwood 474-1739

Congratulations

To the Editor,
Dear Members of the International Students Club:

I'm sure I echo the words of many on congratulating and thanking you for the activities of last week. You did an outstanding job of presenting various aspects of your respective countries. The banquet on Saturday was especially enjoyable and informative. Thanks so much for bringing us all closer.

Sincerely,
James Talbert
Department of Languages and Literature

Sincere Thank-You

-Dear fellow students and faculty,
As your past Student Association Vice-President of Academics, I would just like to offer my sincere thanks to all students and faculty members who have helped me and the entire Student Association this past year. Indeed, at times it has been a very trying year for our University Community, but you have shown that it is not impossible to bounce back. You, as a unified University Community, have exemplified to the tri-state and the entire nation that the students and faculty of this institution will always continue to grow and strive for excellence in academics, athletics, and community relations. So, be proud of your University, and above all, be proud of yourself for making her such a success.

Sincerely yours,
Bradley J. Bosecker

Tired and Content

I am tired and content.

Content with the achievements of this year. Content with the developments and growth experienced. Content with the potential for next year.

Through many dark and disturbing times, we, the students, faculty, staff and administration, have pulled together and carried on. Though it was not always a smooth and easy task, we did it well and with respect for each other and the conflicting sides.

Through these times I have pondered why am I racking my brain? Why am I getting so upset or involved? What will this do for me?

Now I can answer these questions.

I care about this university. I care about this student body and I care about what happens to them. This can be expressed through involvement.

However, self-esteem is not the only thing to be gained through involvement. Knowledge and understanding of people as well as personal growth can be gained.

Throughout the year there has been alot of criticism about the *Crescent*, its editorials, sports coverage, photography and others. There has also been criticism about having an editor that is also President of Union Board. I will not bore you with what I feel. You know what I think or I wouldn't be here.

These criticisms are good. Good because it causes one to reexamine his side carefully, and good because it makes one understand both sides or all sides of the issue. Good because it makes one's stand or commitment stronger because it has been thought out.

With criticism one can become a better person. One becomes a better person by respecting another's opinion without considering it a personal attack or disagreement. One becomes a better person by trying to understand all other sides. This is constructive and professional use of criticism and this is what I have learned this year.

Other thoughts that come to mind are considering each person as a whole and unique individual without passing judgement on them. Everyone has a right to his or her own opinion, beliefs and values. These should be respected.

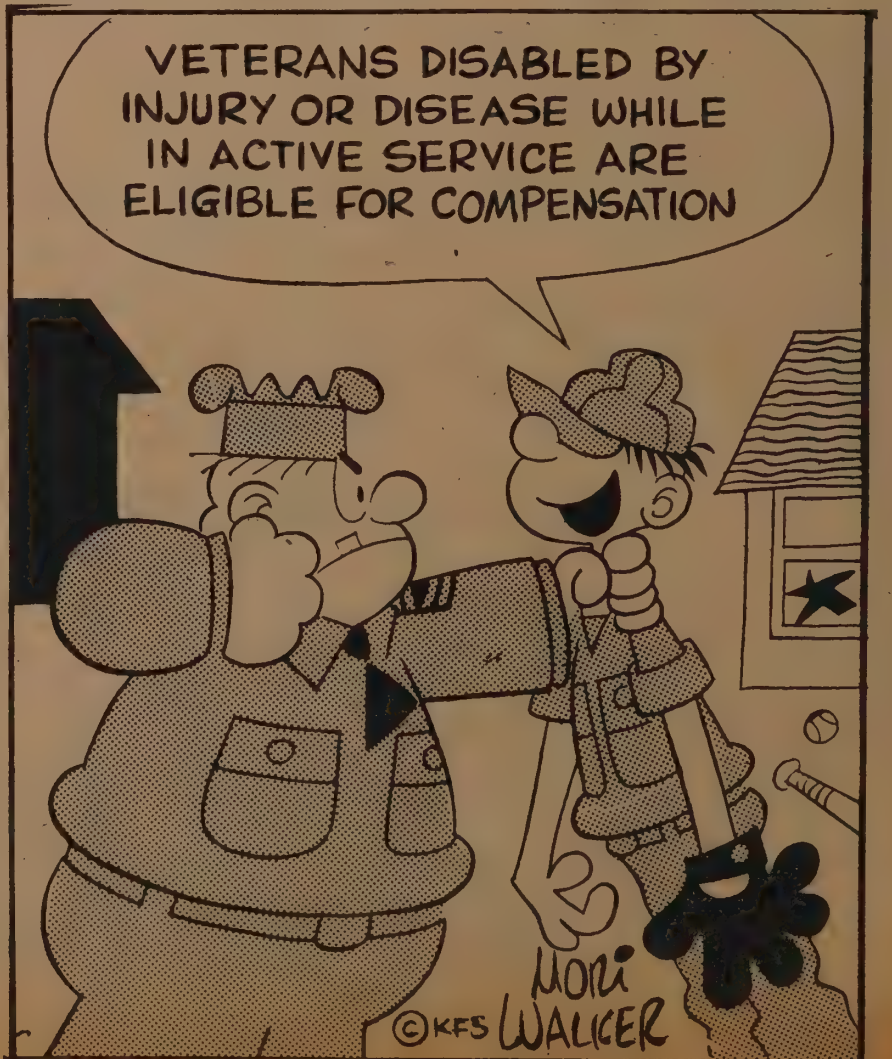
Lastly, I have learned the need to be heard. I have established the fact that everyone has their own opinion, and it should be heard.

I have given Union Board and the *Crescent* my all. Whether it was enough can only be decided by its beholders, you. I am content.

Editor-in Chief - Vickie Stone
 Managing Editor - Corey Hamilton
 Copy Editor - Corey Hamilton
 News Editor - Corey Hamilton
 Sports Editor - John Guild
 Photo Editor - Gary Skomasa
 Advertising Manager - Randy Manning
 Assistant Ad Managers - Randy Gustafson, Herb Pomerance
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The opinions expressed in the University Crescent are not necessarily those of the student body, administration, or members of the staff. Editorials not written by the editor or managing editor must be accompanied by the authors initials. Letters must be signed and limited to 300 words. The authors name will be withheld upon request.



Have A Happy Spring Day

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."





Morton Hall

Morton Hall has recently elected its new officers for 1978-79. They are: Janet Jochim, President; Becky Sherritze, Vice-President; Donna Kingery, Treasurer; Becky James and Martha Finrock, Intramurals; Karen Hoevener and Terry Lumpe, RHC; Lori Stephan, Connie Adams, Jamilyn Erbacher and Dianne Byran, Food for Finals; and Donna Jonnes, Paddlepoints. The RA's are: Carol Parker, 1st floor; Theresa Franz, 2nd floor;

Cathy Martin, 3rd floor; and Linda O'Brien, 4th floor.

Phi Kappa Phi

The annual Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet will be held on Friday, April 28, 1978, at 6:15 in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Juniors and seniors with outstanding academic records will be inducted into the University's chapter of the national organization.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. John P. Irwin, Vice-President of the Danforth Foundation. Dr. Irwin, who

has helped direct the Foundation's work in the areas of urban affairs and the recruitment of talented minority students for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program, has an extensive knowledge of national educational trends. He has taught in elementary and secondary schools, and is a specialist in adult education at the college and university level.

Miss Indiana

Sunrise Productions has been commissioned by the holders of the franchise for 1978 Miss Indiana Pageant to produce and direct this year's pageant for them. The pageant will be June 24 and 25 at Marriott Inn in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Girls wanting to be contestants can obtain further information from Sunrise Productions by writing to Mr. Louis D. Butler, Sunrise Productions, P.O. Box 22084, Rainbow Station, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

Kappa Chi elections

Kappa Chi, the Christian Fraternity has elected its officers for the 1978-79 year. President, David Randle; Vice-President of Programs, Becki Gaddis; Vice-President of Service, Matt Manliguis; Rush-Pledge Trainer, Becky Sherritze; Treasurer, Kay Stephens; Secretary, Brenda Johnson; and Historian, Sandy Warrick.

Crescent deadlines

Deadline for submitting applications for Crescent positions is Friday, April 28.
Julie Saylor



Tonight Union Board presents the Academy Award winning film "Rocky." Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire star in the movie, which will be shown at 7, 9, and 11p.m. in the Great Hall.

Also tonight will be the Union Board's Barn Party downstairs in the Wooden Indian beginning at 8p.m. Featured will be food and entertainment. So stop by before or after seeing "Rocky" and have a good time.

Tomorrow is SPRING DAY which will be held at Lincoln State Park near Lincoln City, Indiana. This is a beautiful park, and it is ideal for Spring Day. Buses will leave Harpers at 10:30 a.m. Food will be served (to those with meal tickets) beginning at 12 noon. The games will begin at 12:45 p.m. Games include tug-of-war, a three-legged race, egg tossing, pie-eating, a sack race, and pyramid building. One restriction on park usage: NO SWIMMING!!!

Buses will leave the park at 4:15p.m.

Friday night, Union Board will sponsor a dance in the Moore Hall parking lot from 8 to 10p.m. Featured will be the Special Consensus Bluegrass Band.

Saturday, April 29 will begin with the Strawberry Breakfast at 7:30a.m. between Harpers and Morton Hall.

At 9:30a.m. the Little 39 Bike Race will start on the Carson Center track to be followed at 11:30 by the Big 39 Bike Race.

Saturday night, the UE and ISUE chapters of SAE will be sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon in the Great Hall from 7p.m. to 7a.m. Sunday morning. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



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Years ago at UE

40 Years Ago

Because a group of people in Evansville feel that the American citizens have a direct obligation to make use of their democratic rights to impress upon our government authorities the people's demand for peace, the Peace Council has been organized. Evansville Peace Council will meet and the publicity committee has extended a special invitation to all college students to attend.

20 Years Ago

The Evansville College Newman Club was presented with the "Outstanding Chapter Award" at the Ohio Valley Province Convention of Newman Clubs. This citation is given each year to the most dynamic of the fifty-four province chapters on the basis of increased attendance, well-planned programs, and active participation in campus affairs.

10 Years Ago

A crowd estimated at 5,000 gathered behind Carson Center as popular singers Bobby Darin and Leslie Gore belted through medleys of their hit songs

Classified Ads

NEEDED: Summer Swin Team Coach.
NEEDED: Summer Swin Team Coach. Competitive swimming experience necessary. Salary \$1300.00 for ten weeks, part-time. Phone 547-8249 or 547-7081 (Tell City.)

TYPING DONE
Call 477 5821 after 5.

Model Trainees (18-30) - No experience necessary for part or full time photo assignments for Hustler and Playboy. Write or call Dick Drost, Naded City, Roselawn, In. 46372. (219) 987-2900. Top Salaries, Benefits, etc.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Association Secretary for the school year 1978-1979. This is a \$1000.00 salaried position. Applications are available at the Student Association offices in the Union Building. Deadline Friday May 5, 1978.

Blood Plasma Program



CALL
423-5418



Hyland Donor Center

1000 Chestnut St.

Donate on a regular basis and receive up to \$60 a month. Bring your ID on this ad and receive a bonus with your first donation. Appointments are available to fit your class schedule.

UE Symphonic Band to present spring concert tonight

The University of Evansville Symphonic Band will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall on Thursday, April 27. John Koehler, UE assistant professor of music, will conduct.

The "Aegean Festival Overture" by Andreas Makris and "Danses Sacred and Profane" by William H. Hill will be featured on the program.

Four senior band officers will lead the band in various selections. Richard

Lance, president, will direct Barry Manilow selections; Steve Shelly, vice-president, will direct "Lyric Dance"; Lyla Broughton, secretary, will direct "Three Dances from Henry VIII"; and Dona Hardesty, treasurer, will direct Stevie Wonder selections.

Also featured on the program will be Patrice Villines, junior music education major who studies voice with Dr. Robert Rapp. She will sing with the band in a concert version of "Land of

Make Believe."

Prior to the Thursday evening concert, the band will conduct a spring concert tour to several high schools. The April 24-26 tour includes performances at Forest High School in Ferdinand, IN; Floyd Central High School in New Albany, IN; Doss High School in Louisville, KY; and Glen Este High School in Cincinnati, OH.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

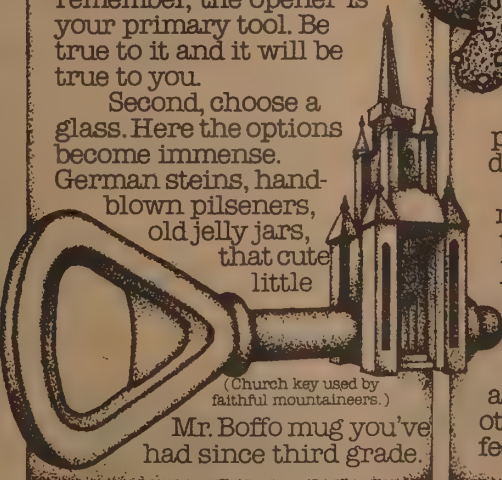


The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks.

Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At

home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis Mo



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



(Above) Girls compete in the greased frisbee contest.
(Below) AOPi Becky Shipley is congratulated by friends for becoming the 1978 Derby Queen.



(Right) Hughes Hall took second in the chariot race. (Photos by Roger Madden)



PKT Derby a success

The men of Phi Kappa Tau gathered a record amount of \$1914 this past week in their annual Phi Tau Derby week. All proceeds from the Derby go to the American Cancer Society for cancer research. Phi Tau Derby Chairman Steve Schwarz presented the check Saturday at games day to Harry Water, vice-president of the American Cancer Society. Money for the Cancer Society was raised throughout campus by nine womens organizations. Each organization nominated a girl to be crowned Derby Queen. The

organization who could get the most money raised in support of their candidate would have their candidate crowned queen. This years winner was Miss Becky Shipley of the AOPi Sorority. The AOPi's raised over \$450 in support of Miss Shipley. Phi Mu finished second in the competition with Alpha Phi and Zeta only a few dollars behind. Saturday was Derby Day and ended a furious week of fund raising for the girls. On Derby Day the girls all competed in games and contests to reward them for their week long efforts. This year for the second time in a row Alpha Phi captured the games day trophy by narrowly edging out ZTA by two points.

UE art student wins exhibition honors

Jeff Burden, a University of Evansville art student, has won honors in recent competitive exhibitions. At the 16th Annual Tri-State Show at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Burden was awarded a \$50 prize for a lithograph entitled "Directions, Color II." He won a \$25 prize for his work entitled "Figure Selection II" at Indiana University Southeast in New Albany. A third honor for Burden was having a work accepted for the Annual Wabash Valley Exhibition at the Sheldon Swope Gallery in Terre Haute. This work was entitled "Figure, Space, Flatness." Burden, a senior at UE, is earning his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with major areas in both painting and printmaking. He was the recipient of the Dean's

Quarterly Award, fall quarter 1977. This award is given to a student in the College of Fine Arts who shows extraordinary competence in his chosen area. Burden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Burden of 119 Lexington Road, Evansville.

Expert on Thoreau to speak today at 4

Dr. Walter Harding, Executive Secretary of the Henry Thoreau Society, will visit the University of Evansville campus on Thursday, April 27. He will be the guest speaker at an English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Union Building. Dr. Harding will speak on "Adventures of a Literary Detective." Light refreshments will be served prior to the program, and the public is invited to attend free of charge. One of the world's leading authorities on Thoreau, Dr. Harding has written or edited more than 20 books on the famous American transcendentalist. He has also contributed a number of articles to such literary journals as *PMLA*, *American Literature* and *New England Quarterly* and has lectured on Thoreau in Japan, Iceland, Norway, Spain, France and Germany. While on the faculty at the University of Virginia, Dr. Harding was instrumental in the formation of the Henry Thoreau Society and later became the Society's second president. His move to State University of New York at Geneseo was prompted largely by his desire to get closer to Thoreau county and the Thoreau way of life. He now lives on a small farm outside Geneseo. In 1973, Dr. Harding was given the title of Distinguished Professor.

Every summer, Concord, Massachusetts is the scene of the Concord Summer Seminar. Political scientists, pacifist, humanist, environmentalist, literary scholars and naturalists converge on the town near Walden Pond. Dr. Harding coordinates the seminars. "Since 1969, he's the man who has made it all happen," says Dr. Charles Evans, Dean of Arts and Sciences at UE, and a member of the Henry Thoreau Society.

New York trip registration next week

Students wishing to go on the trip to New York City, May 21-25, as part of COM452A, United States National News Media, must register for the course during registration week, May 1-4. The trip to New York City includes visits to CBS Network News, *The New York Times*, United Press International, *Newsweek* and the United

Nations. The cost of the trip course is \$152 for four hours of tuition and \$212 for air fare and double occupancy hotel accommodations for a total of \$364. The trip for zero credits is \$288. The trip without the media visits is \$225. For additional information, contact either Dr. Richard Hansen at 479-2472, or Dr. Gerald Alperstein at 479-2377.

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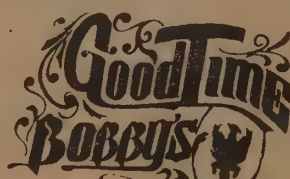
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Thursday April 27th, 9pm

J.G.'s Journal

John Guild,
Sports Editor

Sorry, to those of you who might not have seen last week's *Crescent*, it was partly my fault. I brought up a topic that is very important to a group of fanatics who want a stadium behind Carson Center next year for football and possibly soccer. Those fanatics are mainly members of the football team and they are the main fanatics because only they really know how important this stadium is to UE football.

I should have known beforehand that the ballot boxes might be stuffed, and afterwards the clues were everywhere. Football players smiling big toothy smiles at me, people carrying *Crescents* away in bundles, and ballots being returned that indicated freshmen men or sophomore women were members of either the faculty or the administration.

I received over 200 replies to my questionnaire but most only responded to the one question about the football stadium and all those replies said build behind Carson. Fortunately, 37 replies were filled out completely, all five questions were answered, and I consider them to be an accurate response medium.

Of those 37 responses, 31 said build the stadium behind Carson, 4 said wait to see about the stadium east of Roberts, and 2 said stay at Central. If this stadium is not going to be built, Aces' football could be on the way out.

At the Division II level the best thing the football team can do, besides play well, is to entertain the student body. If the students are coming out and supporting the team, there is no way to not

justify playing the sport.

As far as I am concerned, the students have spoken on this issue with little opposition; they want this stadium to be built. It is a sound idea and it is in the best interests of UE football. Coach John Moses has done an excellent job in recruiting and Evansville could really be a good team next year with some student support.

The responses for the question about the goal of women's sports showed the highest number of no response. Eleven people did not answer this question, but of those who did, there were 17 yes and 9 no votes to the question, "Should UE women's varsity athletics place emphasis on success in terms of winning rather than experience and learning?" Women responding voted 5-3 in favor of the resolution.

Weightlifting was the most asked for new intramural sport collecting 19 votes with billiards next at 15. Soccer tied with gymnastics as the most asked for

sport by the women each getting 7 out of 10 votes, and 15 and 13 total, respectively.

The softball seasons have been declared over, so question four becomes moot. The results showed that 20 wanted the games made up, 13 of those said at Spring Day while 11 wanted them cancelled.

The hexathlon question was the closest contested with 17 asking for a full-fledged Superstars competition while 14 said leave it the way it is.

Before you return to your location of residence after the bike races Saturday to allow the seasickness in your head to clear before returning to the party circuit Saturday night, why don't you go over to the soccer field and cheer the soccer players on to staying awake. They are trying to raise money for a trip to England late this summer and would appreciate your support whether it be financially or spiritually.

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"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

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Saturday's Bike Race to feature 19 teams

The Little 39 bike race starts at 9:30 a.m. with 10 teams entered. Chi Omega, last year's winner, returns with the only two-team entry this year. AOPi, Golden Hearts, Hughes, and Phi Mu all consider themselves to be definite contenders for the title this year also.

The Big 39 will start at 11:30 a.m. with 9 teams from 7 groups entered. Time trial winner TKE and last year's co-champions from Sig Ep each have two teams entered.

Alpha Phi and SAE, who did not participate last year, entered this year's competition.

TIME TRIALS

1. TKE I 5:14.16
2. Sig Ep II 5:18.94
3. PKT 5:26.64
4. Sig Ep I 5:32.94
5. Hughes 5:34.25
6. TKE II 5:35.63
7. LCA 5:44.10
8. SAE
9. Hale

WOMEN'S DRAW

1. Hughes
2. Golden Hearts
3. Phi Mu
4. Chi O Gold
5. Alpha Phi
6. Brentano
7. A O Pi Y R
8. Zeta E I
9. Chi O Red A D
10. Morton R E

HUGHES

- | | | |
|---------------|-----|---|
| Linda Cowell | Jr. | 0 |
| Diane Keohane | So. | 1 |
| Sally Norgard | So. | 0 |
| Sarah Hoss | Jr. | 2 |

GOLDEN HEARTS

- | | | |
|----------------|-----|---|
| Connie Krizman | So. | 2 |
| Suzy Eaton | Jr. | 1 |
| Lisa Roettger | Sr. | 2 |
| Pam Seibel | Jr. | 2 |

PHI MU

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----|---|
| Sharon Baumeister | So. | 0 |
| Laura Gottschling | Jr. | 0 |
| Michele McKisic | Fr. | 0 |
| Chris Morrisse | So. | 0 |
| Jacque Howe | Fr. | 0 |

COACH: Dave Contreras

Chi Omega (Pole position 4 and 9)

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----|---|
| Patty Sprigler | So. | 1 |
| Karen Rafferty | So. | 0 |
| Paula Prutzman | Sr. | 3 |
| Nancy Covington | Jr. | 1 |

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----|---|
| Cindy Stoffleth | Jr. | 1 |
| Diana Cabrera | So. | 0 |
| Julie Hirsch | Fr. | 0 |
| Lisa Carey | Fr. | 0 |

COACHES: Jennifer and Susan Jacobi

ALPHA PHI

- | | | |
|--------------|-----|---|
| Jody Randall | So. | 0 |
| Jayne Gray | Fr. | 0 |
| Donna Todd | Fr. | 0 |
| Beth Killian | Jr. | 0 |

COACH: Gary Ruble

BRENTANO

- | | | |
|------------------|-----|---|
| Bev Guidara | So. | 0 |
| Wendy House | So. | 0 |
| Paula Degener | Fr. | 0 |
| Karen McElligott | Jr. | 0 |

COACH: Wendy House

A O PI

- | | | |
|----------------|-----|---|
| Jane Simpson | Fr. | 0 |
| Susan Hardesty | Jr. | 2 |
| Lynn Foshee | So. | 0 |
| Pam Adams | So. | 0 |

COACHES: Juli Cobb, Scott Gray

ZETA

- | | | |
|----------------|-----|---|
| Ellen Townsend | So. | 0 |
| Kim Reed | So. | 0 |
| Leah Severs | So. | 0 |
| Marcia Beatty | So. | 0 |

COACH: Ed Schmitt

MORTON

- | | | |
|----------------|-----|---|
| Denise Shields | So. | 1 |
| Nancy Erler | Fr. | 0 |
| Linda O'Brian | So. | 1 |
| Linda Michaels | So. | 0 |

COACH: Chris Hall

TKE (Pole positions 1 and 6)

- | | | |
|----------------|-----|---|
| Gary Rubin | Jr. | 2 |
| Robin Bitting | Jr. | 2 |
| Dave Blake | So. | 0 |
| Dan Egierski | Sr. | 1 |
| Dave Mensing | Fr. | 0 |
| Jay McClarnon | So. | 0 |
| John McNichols | So. | 1 |
| Tom Abbett | Fr. | 0 |

COACH: Steve Evans

SIG EP (Pole positions 2 and 4)

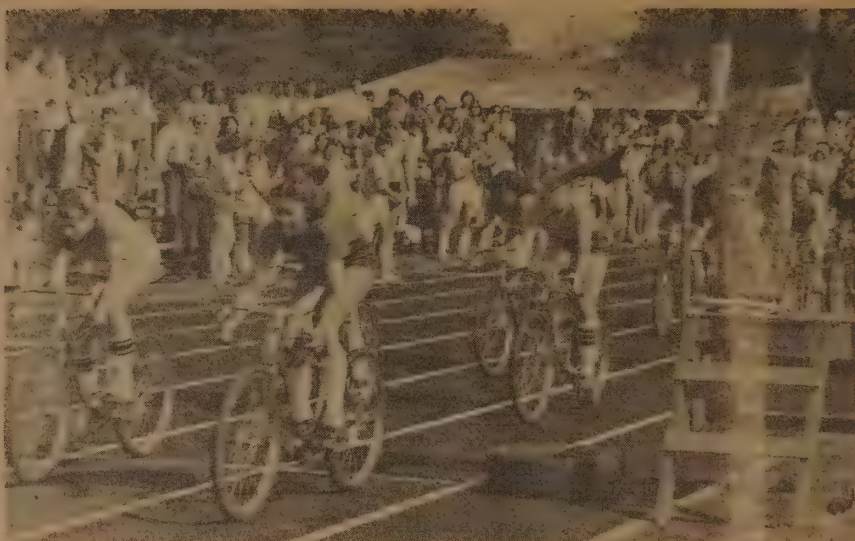
- | | | |
|-----------------|-----|---|
| Matt Bielefeld | Fr. | 0 |
| Paul Gentry | Jr. | 2 |
| Keith Hoffar | Sr. | 4 |
| Brian B. Lentz | Sr. | 3 |
| Dave Fischer | So. | 1 |
| Steve Klinzing | Jr. | 0 |
| Greg Patberg | Jr. | 1 |
| Mike Slider | Jr. | 1 |
| Chris Stoffleth | Sr. | 0 |

COACH: Mike Reffett

PHI TAU (Pole position 3)

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----|---|
| Mike Armbruster | Sr. | 2 |
| Gabe Reising | So. | 0 |
| Steve Willem | Jr. | 0 |
| Ronnie Sorgius | Sr. | 3 |

COACH: Jeff Korb



Dave Wires in the high hurdles. (Photo by Rick Monsey)

HUGHES HALL

- | | | |
|-------------|-----|---|
| Tim Hansen | So. | 0 |
| Rick Towle | Jr. | 1 |
| Greg Maharg | Jr. | 1 |
| Tom Sipher | So. | 0 |

COACH: Jerry Marshall

LAMBDA CHI

- | | | |
|--------------|-----|---|
| Dennis Hill | Jr. | 1 |
| Dave Merrick | Sr. | 0 |
| Dale Moore | Fr. | 0 |
| Roger Miller | Fr. | 0 |

COACH: Jim Slear

SAE

- | | | |
|--------------|-----|---|
| Roger Day | Sr. | 0 |
| Dave Rabe | Fr. | 0 |
| Kurt Richter | Fr. | 0 |
| Greg Fox | Fr. | 0 |
| Dave Carter | So. | 0 |

COACH: Terry Burks

HALE HALL

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----|---|
| Ed Sharpe | Gd. | 0 |
| Warren Dressler | So. | 0 |
| Mark Lindauer | Sr. | 0 |
| Chris Hall | Sr. | 0 |

COACH: Jim Metcalfe

Hennings, Wires lead Aces to 4th place

The University of Evansville's track team, led by most valuable track man in the conference, Rory Hennings, and by Dave Wires, captured fourth place in the conference, Saturday at Valparaiso.

Hennings captured three firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 440 yard relay, and a second in the mile relay.

Wires (right), captured a third in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and was also a member of the two relay teams.

Coach Greg Carlson said, "I'm really happy for the number of kids we took. We took 15 and they did a terrific job."

The Aces swept the first three spots in the 100 yard dash with Ondra Berry and Jacques Williams finishing second and third, respectively. Berry was also on the two relay teams, and Williams was a member of the victorious 440 relay.

Freshman Rob Stephenson took fourths in the mile and three mile runs with times of 4:35 and 15:48, the three mile time being his best of the year.

"There's two things that you can be happy about at a meet like this," Carlson said. "One is a victory, and the other is for a guy to have a personal best."

Butler won the meet with Indiana Central a distant 40 meet points behind.



Last year's Little 39 bike race was won by Chi Omega.

Evansville lost third place to Valparaiso by a scant 10 points, but was nowhere close to challenging for second.

Again the Aces were not able to compete in at least five events due to the size of the squad. But Carlson is looking ahead to next year anxiously when he expects the size of his squad to nearly double. "With the football-track recruits and four or five track only recruits plus some walk-ons, I could see us with a 25 to 30 man squad next year."

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S PADDLEBALL

- | | | |
|-------------|---------|-----|
| 1. Chi O | 21 | 200 |
| 2. Morton | 10 | 180 |
| 3. Phi Mu | 9 | 170 |
| 4. Brentano | 8 | 160 |
| 5. Zeta | 4 | 150 |
| 6. AOPi | 2 | 140 |
| 7. Hughes | 1 | 130 |
| 8. Moore | Forfeit | |
- Individual
1. GOTTSCHLING (Phi Mu) 21-11, 21-4 over Thweatt (Chi O)
 2. MONROE (Chi O) 21-17, 21-19 over Kreutzfeld (Moore)
 3. WRIGHT (Brentano) 5-21, 21-15, 21-5 over Cabrera (Chi O)
 4. DAUSMAN (Chi O) 21-9, 21-17 over Townsend (Zeta)
 5. HOEVENER (Morton) 21-9, retired over Keohane (Moore)
 6. OLESKY (Morton) score not available over Hagedorn (Chi O)

SCORES

Hale 14 SAE 5

LCA 10 PKT 5
Sig Ep 5 TKE 3

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

- | | |
|-----------------|---------|
| Petition League | |
| Sig Ep | 5-0 |
| LCA | 4-1 |
| Hale | 3-2 |
| TKE | 3-2 |
| PKT | 2-3 |
| Hughes | 2-3 |
| SAE | 1-4 |
| BSU | Forfeit |

Women's League playoff for first between Morton I and Zeta

- | | |
|-------------|-----|
| 3. Hughes | 2-2 |
| 4. Phi Mu | 2-2 |
| 5. Chi O | 1-1 |
| 6. AOPi | 2-2 |
| 7. Moore | 0-1 |
| 8. Brentano | 0-2 |

Placing was figured on percentage of runs scored for vs. runs scored against.

FORGET-ME-NOT-TNN

division & weinbach.

Dr. John Miller speaks to faculty

The Senior Vice President and Director of the Management Division of the Academy for Educational Development visited the campus last Thursday.

Dr. John Millett spoke to members of the Faculty meeting. His topic was Institutional Planning in general and in particular, the role of the Academy for Educational Development in working with the consortium of private colleges and universities. UE is a member.

The visit by Millet is in coordination with the naming of Dr. Robert Garnett to the new position of Executive Assistant to the President for Planning. Millet met with the Advisory Committee and individually with President Graves and Garnett to discuss UE's plans for institutional planning.

Garnett said the academy and Millet are working with a group of private

institutions assisting them in initiating and implementing planning.

In addition to Garnett's leadership, an advisory committee for institutional planning is being formed. This will serve as an initial step in establishing lines of communication and opportunities for input into the process.

"We want to have every area of the university community represented in the committee," Garnett said.

Garnett explained what institutional planning is!

"Planning at UE is by no means a new activity. What is new at the present time is the recognition by the university administration and faculty of the need for a more intense, continuous and systematic approach to the planning process. Toward this end, the university has taken several steps to make more visible its commitment to

the belief that sound institutional planning should be a priority and success in this endeavor will greatly enhance our viability as an institution in the years ahead."

"We need to reclarify and reaffirm our mission and our purpose in higher education," Garnett explained. "We need to review assumptions made in the past to see if they will still hold true in the future. Many institutions have realized the need to chart futures more carefully than before."

"We have to make careful assumptions about enrollment, students needs, and financial assistance to students as we project into the next ten to twenty years.

"Until we clarify our mission we really can't do many other things because our programs should reflect our mission. We want to make sure we are

spending our resources in accordance with our mission.

"The whole process of institutional planning is finding out where the university wants to be in a decade and planning and following through on the steps to insure we reach the objectives we've set.

"After we've defined our mission we hope to set up a three to five year plan to reach the goals we've set. I hope to have the three to five year plan operational within two years.

"I see my role as a facilitator in getting the involvement of the university community in determining our mission, goals and the plans to reach those goals," said Garnett.

The Academy for Educational Development is located in Washington D.C. and is sponsored largely from the Kellogg Foundation.

THE CRESCENT

The University of Evansville

Pops concert slated

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternities at the University of Evansville, will present the 9th Annual Pops Concert on May 5, 6, and 7 at 8p.m., 2p.m. and 7p.m. respectively. The theme of this year's show, which will be held in St. Benedict's Auditorium, spotlights Barry Manilow's song, "Beautiful Music."

The program will feature a 25-voice chorus as well as the many solos and emsembles that make a variety show. Various members range from jazz, to easy listening, to rock, to Broadway, to a touch of light-hearted humor.

Songs from musicals such as "A Little Night Music," "A Star is Born," "Nicholas & Alexandra," "Sound of Music" and "Carousel" will also be featured. The program will highlight artists Simon & Garfunkel and Cole Porter along with Barry Manilow and many others.

Choral director for the concert is Donald TenBerge. Other members of the core committee are Lyla Broughton, Richard Lance, and Rose Duncan, accompanist.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward the Romaine Benedict and Wesley Shepard Scholarship Funds. Each year these funds provide a \$500 scholarship given to each of two talented freshmen music students who are selected by audition. The \$500 is then credited against their applied music fee.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. All seats are general admission and may be reserved by contacting members of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota or by calling 479-2742.



Vol. 59 No. 23

May 4, 1978

Activities make big hit of Spring Week

Last week was Spring Week and, as usual, there was a wide variety of activities going on. For the most part, weather was good and most activities were well attended.

Some of the major events of the week were Jack Anderson's lecture, Dorothy Carter's appearance, the bicycle races and, of course, Spring Day itself. However, there were a number of other interesting events throughout the week.

Spring Week was kicked off on Monday, April 24. The first event of the week was the Chi Omega Ice Cream Social. This took place on the front lawn of the circle, until rain forced it inside Hyde Hall. The hours were 9a.m. to 4p.m. and ice cream, cake and cookies were served. The proceeds from the event will go to charity, but exactly which one has not been decided.

On Monday night, the Honor's Day ceremonies took place. This started at 7p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall. At that time, UE professors recognized many outstanding performances from students this year. In addition, Who's Who certificates were given out.

The Alpha-Lambda Delta Trivia Quiz was one of Tuesday's Spring Week events. This was in the Great Hall at 7p.m. For the third straight year, Phi Kappa Tau took the championship. They beat out Hale Hall 50-40, to win.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26, a blood drive took place in the Union. This was UE's second blood drive of the year, and over 220 pints of blood were donated.

Thursday night, the Union Board film series concluded with their showing of "Rocky," in the Great Hall. There were four shows at 7, 9, 11 and 1:30a.m. to handle the large crowds.

Also taking place in the Union that night was the Barn Party. This started at 8p.m. in the Indian. There was entertainment and refreshments such as apple cider and corn on the cob.

Friday was Spring Day and the big event of the day took place at Lincoln State Park. Contest winners were Phi Tau, Pie Eating; Maureen Rose and Ed

(cont on page 7)



New officers of Student Congress are Steve Hipfel, Vice-president; Corey Hamilton, President; Susie Oswald, Secretary; Matt Seeger, Parliamentarian.

Hamilton New Congress President

Student Congress recently elected their 1978-79 officers. They are Corey Hamilton, President; Steve Hipfel, Vice-President; Susie Oswald, Secretary and Matt Seeger, Parliamentarian.

Other Student Congress members are: Jed Hutson, Lisa Pitts, Allen Bild, Bob Richie, Randy Gustafson, Malcolm Gwenn, Terry Shipley, Steve DeVillez and Joe Mc Connell for Commuter At-Large representatives.

Resident At-Large Representatives are Bowie Abercrombie, Merebeth Richardt, Julie Johnson and Dan Lutz.

Dormitory representatives are Darla Raber, Moore; Karen Hoeverer, Morton; Terry Harris and Donna Wilson, Hughes; Steve Hipfel, Hale; and Kris Weis, Brentano.

Hamilton is fraternity representative while Seeger and Oswald are commuter representatives.

Saylor selected 78-79 Crescent editor

Julie Saylor is the new editor of the Crescent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Saylor.

Miss Saylor is majoring in journalism and has been on the Dean's List five times. She won the Intercollegiate Press Association Award for a series of articles she wrote on Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter before the 1976 Presidential elections.

Miss Saylor is the Evansville chapter of Sigma Delta Chi's nominee for the national Barney Kilgore Award for senior college journalists. The Barney Kilgore Award is a scholarship competition, and the winner will be announced in the fall.

Although she won't officially take over duties as editor until fall, Julie is

busy setting up a new staff. She said she needs more reporters, and photographers. She said she also hopes to have an editorial cartoonist.

When asked if she plans to make any changes, Miss Saylor replied she wants her paper to be the first in a number of years to stay on a budget. She said she will achieve this goal by getting more people involved in the paper, and also by getting a bigger staff to make more money.

Julie said other changes will include the use of more photography, and emphasis on news in basic UPI style, and hopefully, a better layout of the paper. She said basically the paper will be the way it is now, but she will concentrate on the looks of the paper also.

Editorials are opinions written by the editor

After receiving criticism and praise for several controversial editorials, it has come to my attention that many people do not know what an editorial is.

I pondered, I got angry and I reasoned. How can anyone tell me what my editorial should say? That is making it their editorial and that doesn't follow well with the definition of an editorial. (By the way, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, an editorial is: "a newspaper or magazine article that gives the opinions of the editors or publishers.")

How can one say that an editorial should be unbiased? Opinions are biased. They are views, beliefs, judgements and appraisals.

Lastly, in writing editorials, I don't ask you to agree with me. I only ask that you hear what I am saying, what I see and what I feel.



Get ready world!

The bubble breaks and reality hits.

It's graduation. It's like jumping from a 100 foot cliff without realizing it. It's time to shed that protective bubble called education. Time to apply the aquired knowledge, time to see reality, time to make the world a better place.

How is education a protective bubble? It is protective because it hides us from the ugliness of the world - the poverty, hunger and hatred to name a few. Protective because it shows fairness and generosity always prevailing. I am not saying education ignores these imperfections that are established in the world. I am saying they were distant, existing only in the back of our minds.

Here we are, the college students, equipped with theories, enthusiasm, understanding, determination and concern. But we cannot deal with the world with these characteristics alone. We must restructure our outlook and how we perceive the world so that we will be able to deal affirmatively with realities.

We need not paint a world of ugliness or greed, just reality.

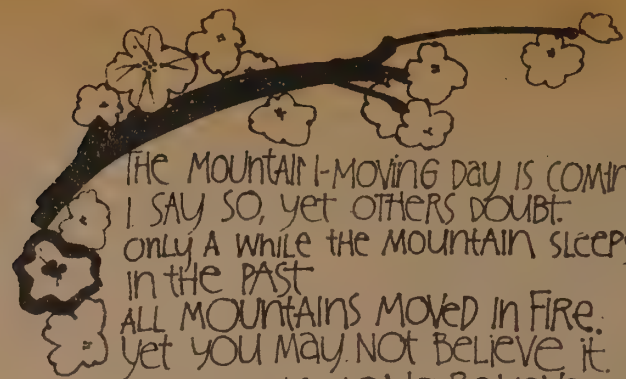
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THE MOUNTAIN-MOVING DAY IS COMING.
 I SAY SO, YET OTHERS DOUBT.
 ONLY A WHILE THE MOUNTAIN SLEEPS.
 IN THE PAST
 ALL MOUNTAINS MOVED IN FIRE.
 YET YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE IT.
 O'H MAN, THIS ALONE BELIEVE,
 ALL SLEEPING WOMEN NOW AWAKE
 AND MOVE.

—YOSANO AKIKO
 1878-1942

Editor's note: The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, reprints this poem by an anonymous author at the beginning of each finals week. We thought we would pass it over to you.

And it came to pass.
 Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,

There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,

For the day of judgment was at hand And they were afraid, for they had left undone

Those things which they ought to have done

And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorms books by night,

But it availed them naught.

But some there were who rose peacefully,

For they had prepared themselves the way

And made straight paths of knowledge.

And these were known

As side burners of the midnight oil.

And to others they were known as "curve raisers."

And the multitude arose

And ate a hearty breakfast.

And they came to the appointed place

And their hearts were heavy

And they came to pass,

But some of them

Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,

But they had not a prayer.



And at the last hour there came amongst them

One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.

He was of diabolical smile,

And he passed papers among them and went his way.

And many varied

Were the answers given,

For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.

Others had fallen among the fallows, While others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for one hour,

Others for two,

But some turned away sorrowfully and many of these

Offered a little bull

In hopes of pacifying the instructor

And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

When they finished,

They gathered up their belongings

And they went their way quietly each

In his own direction,

And each vowing unto himself in this manner:

"I shall not pass this way again."



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Two weeks ago we at ISC celebrated International Week. Many of us tried our hardest in order to show the whole university community a little about our own countries and cultures. It is for this reason that we are greatly disappointed at the poor job done by the Crescent and LinC staffs, regarding the covering of this event. We feel ignored! Not even our finest event of the year, the International Banquet and Talent Show was taken into consideration. Again, not a single picture nor a single story was ever written about it.

We feel that you are not doing your job of informing the people of this university about what is happening on this campus.

As far as the yearbook is concerned, sadly enough, that happens to be the only source of memories that we will be able to take back home with us once we return to our countries for good. How can we appreciate it if none of the activities in which we fully participate are included in it?

We feel that you are not giving equal coverage to the different events that take place on this campus. In our opinion, this is not ideal journalism.

Sincerely, I remain:
 Enrique Astudillo
 President of ISC

Ivan Rodriguez
 Sports Representative
 International Students Club



The Biology Department and the Bi-Sci Club are sponsoring a sale of geranium plants Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5 noon till 4p.m. They will be sold at the Greenhouse, located behind the new wing of the Engineering Building. These beautiful plants are more rare this year due to the California floods where most of the country's geranium plants come from. Prices are \$.50 a piece or 5 for \$2.00 which are the cheapest anywhere. Come early because they are expected to sell fast due to their shortage. They also make wonderful Mother's Day gifts.

Homecoming planning

On Thursday, May 4, 1978 a brief Homecoming 1978 planning session will be held in the formal lounge of the Union Building at 3:30p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to get preliminary student-faculty-staff input in regard to Homecoming 1978. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alumni meeting

1978 Alumni Board of Directors Dinner Meeting
Saturday, June 24, 1978 6:30p.m.
Directors & spouses invited
Evansville Country Club

Phi Tau's tenth

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's Tenth Anniversary will be celebrated on Saturday, May 13, in conjunction with the annual formal. Activities planned for the day include a picnic, softball game, dinner and formal dance at the Executive Inn, and an afterparty. - An estimated 70 Alumni are expected to return for the event.

The Delta Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau went into existence on May 26, 1968. The chapter was organized in part by the national Vice-President, Thomas Cunningham, who will be the featured speaker at the formal.

Alumni co-ordinator John Kincheloe and Alumni President Richard Campbell have worked hard in contacting and organizing the Alumni's participation in the anniversary. Credit for the actual planning of the formal goes to Corrie Black, a graduating senior.

BSU dance

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a dance Friday May 5 from 9 til 12:30 in the Great Hall of the Union Building. Admission is \$.75. D.J. of this pre-final event will be Daddy Craig.

In accordance with university policy, IDs will be checked to insure that people attending the dance are of university age. The Black Student Union invites all available students to stop by on th' last stop before finals.

Psi Chi initiates

Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology, had their spring initiation April 25. New initiates are: Barbara Bridwell, Candi Costen, Sarah Dossett, John Kane, Kathy Kugler, Patricia Lawton, Lauri Lewis, Jack Martin, Carla Miller, Carolyn Young, and Gayle Steele. New officers for the 1978-79 year were elected which are: Kathy Kugler, President; Larry Brice, Vice-President; Carla Miller, Secretary; Cayle Steele, Treasurer.

Kappa Chi

New officers for next year have been elected. Kappa Chi President will be Dave Randall: Vice-President of Programs, Becki Gaddis; Vice-President of Service, Matt Maniguis; Secretary, Brenda Johnson; Treasurer, Kay Stephens; Pledge Trainer, Becki Sheritzee; Historian, Sandy Warrick.

Search committee

The Search Committee for a new Director of the Library and Dean of Learning Resources (the position Dr. Burlingame presently holds) will have interviews with prospective candidates for the position. The dates for these interviews are not set at the present, however, any student interested in going to these interviews can contact Donna Wilson at 2912 (summer - 867-

6371) or Miss Zeta at the library at 2462 to find when the dates and times for interviews are. This is an excellent opportunity for you, as students to meet the candidates for this important campus position.

ISC week a success

The International Students Club's International Week was a success in their attempt to inform people of the different culture and countries.

There was a display with more than 100 typical objects representing the different foreign countries. A reception was held for faculty and students members.

Other events were movies, illustrating the culture, geography and costumes of countries, and an International Banquet and Variety.

Sneakers found

A pair of new blue sneakers was found at Spring Day near the Tug-O-War area. They are size 6 1/4. If these are your shoes, inquire at the Student Union office.

Years ago at UE

40 YEARS AGO

Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper, former president of Evansville College, accepted a position as head of the fine arts department of Iowa University. His duties included lecturing and work as Director of Department.

30 YEARS AGO

A representative of the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company visited the campus every week to give out free packages of cigarettes. The man was called Mr. ABC.

20 YEARS AGO

For years and years, the students of Evansville College criticized or praised the Crescent. The students on campus knew what interested them and what stories they would like to appear but not many were qualified to judge a newspaper on its style, newswriting or makeup. The Crescent received a rating and analysis from the Associated Collegiate Press but the ranking could not be published according to instruction. The staff did "an exhaustive job covering the news".

10 YEARS AGO

The Crescent staff members, members of the journalism department and WEVC staff members presented a series of skits, monologues and 'award' presentations, roasting "people in the news" throughout the school year - from the President to the Crescent staff.

Husa to compose string quartet for city

Karel Husa, Pulitzer-prize winning composer, has been commissioned to compose a string quartet for the Evansville String Quartet. Upon completion of the work, Husa will visit the University of Evansville for the world premier performance and public lecture.

This work will be the first string quartet Husa has written since being awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Composition for his "String Quartet No. 3."

Husa was born in 1921 in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He studied at the Prague Conservatory and Academy and later, in 1946, at the Paris Conservatory and Ecole normale.

In 1954, Husa was appointed to the Music Faculty at Cornell University as Professor of Composition and Conducting, and since 1973, he has held the Kappa Alpha Professorship of Music at Cornell. He was elected associate member of the Royal Belgian Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1974, and in 1976, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Coe College.

As a composer, Husa has had his

works performed all over the world at such important European festivals as Edinburgh, Salzburg, Berlin, Prague, Paris, Donaueshingen, Frankfurt, Brussels, Washington, New York and Tokyo. He received the Czech Academy and Lili Boulanger Prizes, Koussevitsky and UNESCO commissions, and many others. He served as a member of the juries of the Paris and Fontainebleau Conservatories and has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

During 1945-46, Husa conducted the Prague Radio Orchestras, and, while living in Paris, he guest conducted many European orchestras and made numerous recordings.

Other orchestras he has conducted include the Orchestre National de France, NDR Hamburg, and Munich and Oslo Philharmonic, only to mention

a few. In the U.S., he has conducted major orchestras such as Buffalo, Rochester, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Baltimore, New York and Boston.

Karel Husa, will compose a musical composition for the Evansville String Quartet.

This work will be the first composition of its kind that Husa has written since being awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Composition.

Husa has had his works performed worldwide in such places as Edinburgh, Berlin, Paris, Washington, New York and Tokyo. He has also conducted many orchestras worldwide.

Husa will visit the University of Evansville for the world premiere performance.



Grand Opening (Disco Style)

River City Discount Jeans is open for business! And, to celebrate, we're having a disco style grand opening (May 20), this Saturday at our store! There's so many things we want you to see....like great jeans and jewelry with great prices, the disco is just our way of saying Hi!

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SAE's Roger Dog and Chuck Cherry took third place in the contest.

Phi Tau takes first in Trivia Quiz

Can you give the name of the dog mentioned in Richard Nixon's speech when he was running for Vice-President? That question turned out to be the deciding one for the sixth annual Trivia Quiz contest held April 25 in the Great Hall at UE. Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity won the contest, and the trophy, for the third straight year in a row. Kent Parr and Bob Mackey comprised the winning team.

Hale Hall won second place, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity took third place. Fifteen two-member teams, with a total of 30 students, participated in the contest. The students were not briefed on what areas the questions would cover, and the trivia questions covered many.

The trivia questions ranged from those about the Bible to baseball to the

name of Dale Evans' horse. Four rounds were held, with five teams participating in the first three rounds. The three winning teams composed the final round.

The Trivia Quiz contest is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Girls' Honorary Society, and is held during Spring Week each year. Lynn Foshee and Laurie Santelik, Vice-President of Alpha Lambda Delta, were co-chairpersons of the contest. Dr. Patrick McDonough, Dean of Fine Arts, was the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

If anyone is interested in becoming a trivia buff, two excellent books to read are: "Cokesbury's Book of Questions" and "The Trivia Encyclopedia." By the way, the name of the dog Nixon mentioned in his famous speech was Checkers.



Bob Mackey (center) and Kent Parr were Phi Tau's first place participants in the Trivia Quiz.

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How does it work?

Just as a jet engine requires a certain supply of air to operate... so does the gasoline combustion engine in your car. And it's the carburetor that mixes this air with fuel to fire the cylinders and make your car go. The problem is that carburetors were invented over 50 years ago when gas was plentiful and cheap and air pollution wasn't even talked about. The carburetor hasn't changed much since then: It's still a big compromise! It only works perfectly on those rare occasions when all driving conditions are perfect. (Which averages only a couple of minutes at the most out every driving hour). Your carburetor just cannot efficiently adjust itself to your stop-and-go driving, sudden bursts of speed; or to put it in technical terms... those many occasions when your engine is operating under 0-10" high-load conditions. When this crucial mixture of air and gas is not right on the money, the result is a loss of power with a lot more gas being burned than is really necessary!

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If you've ever wondered why the newer cars seem to have even less power than the older ones, well now you know. Today, you can pay as much as \$10,000 or \$20,000 (or even more) for a new car and still find it lacks real oomph when you need it, hesitating and even stalling out on you frequently.

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*All performance claims are based on actual user reports (which may not be typical). Your results may be more or less, depending on vehicle make, age, condition, optional equipment; and when, where and how the vehicle is driven.

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—Phillip Shade, Plymouth, Connecticut
—The Rev. P. Mick Harvey, Illinois

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New Union Board committee chairpersons announced

New Union Board committee chairpersons for next year were recently announced by Donna Chapelow, the new Vice-President of Activities.

This year, there were six new committees added in addition to the ten standing committees. The new committees were Video, Homecoming, Travel, Miss UE, Winter Weekend, and Spring Week.

In addition to committee chairpersons, committee vice-president, treasurer and secretary were also appointed. The Vice-President will be Jim Morgan, Jerry Erbacher will be treasurer and Susan Tennery is secretary.

Kent Weaver was named chairperson of Dances and Concerts. This committee is responsible for planning and

running the dances and concerts that Union Board has during the year.

Chairman of Calendar Committee will be Randy Manning. He will be in charge of getting advertisements and putting together the quarterly Union Board calendars.

Bob Ritchie will be chairperson for two committees. He was appointed to both Homecoming and Miss UE committees. Each of these two committees will plan and run their respective events.

The Film Committee chairperson will be Kerry Minton. Film Committee is responsible for ordering and showing the Thursday night film series, as well as making popcorn at the movies.

Video Committee will be headed by Allen Bild. This is a new committee which will order and show various video

tape programs. Some of the possibilities for these are TV specials, concerts, or movies

Michael Azumah will be in charge of the new Travel Committee. This committee will plan all trips for the students by working with local travel agencies. Trips will be on weekends or during quarter breaks.

Dave Diaz was named chairman of the Publicity Committee. He will help to publicize all Union board events. These include handling press releases to the campus or local media, writing the Union Board column, and preparing posters and T-shirts.

Chairperson of the Personnel Committee will be Nena Charnekar. The committee will attempt to encourage students to join Union Board and take surveys of students' opinions of Union

Board events.

Cultural Events Committee will be headed by Arnell Hill. This committee will arrange art exhibits, speakers, trips to concerts and other cultural events.

Lester Morris will be in charge of the Outdoor Recreation Committee. He will help to plan hiking and camping trips as well as other outdoor recreation for students.

The chairman of the Recreation Committee will be Jeff Knight. This committee sponsors the Big and Little 39 bicycle races and games tournament, in addition to other forms of recreation.

Kay Kalena and Christine Stepp will be co-chairpersons of Special Events committee. This committee takes care of casino parties, Halloween parties, and other annual events.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"And for my second wish . . ."

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.



UE student Bev Skur help ready a patient to give blood in last week's blood drive.



Phi Tau Gary Goodman catches an egg in the egg toss.



Zeta Tau Alpha narrowly misses victory in the pyramid contest on Spring Day.



Keith Hoffer and Brian Lentz of Sig Ep I and II cross the victory line hand in hand to win the Big 39.



Roger Madden gave his all but was still defeated in the pie eating contest.



Columnist Jack Anderson was the guest speaker at New Chapel.



Chi O Red finished in third place with the help of Diane Cobrena.

continued

Spring Week

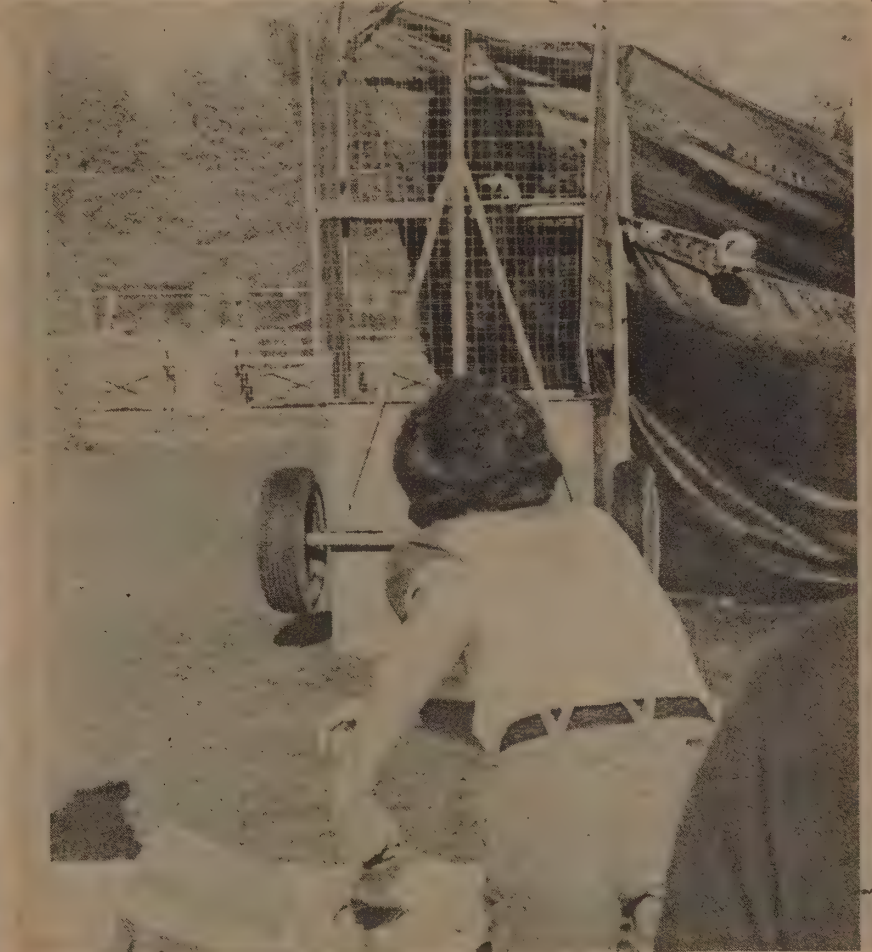
Brown, Three-legged race; Lambda Chi Alpha, Egg Toss; Lambda Chi Alpha, Men's Tug-of-War; Zeta Tau Alpha, Women's Tug-of-War; Phi Tau, sack race; Golden Hearts, Women's Pyramid building; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Men's Pyramid building. That night, the Union Board dance was held. This was from 8-10 in Carson Center's gym. The featured band was the Special Consensus Bluegrass Band.

Saturday began with the Strawberry Breakfast. Food was served from 7:30-8:30a.m., before the bicycle races. Breakfast was served on Harper's lawn.

The week was concluded with the Big and Little 39. In the Big 39, Sigma Phi Epsilon I and II tied for first, with Phi Kappa Tau taking third place. Chi Omega Gold took first in the Little 39, followed by Golden Hearts and Chi Omega Red.



The Golden Hearts ate their share at the Barn Party.



BEA, the business fraternity, sponsored a dunking booth complete with UE professors.



TKE Jay McClarnon dismounts in favor of Dave Mensing in the Big 39.



Patty Kosinski enjoyed herself at the Strawberry Breakfast.



Newman Center sponsored Hit Man Day. For a quarter you could order a "hit".

Officers announced for new ATD posts

On March 30th, 1978, the new ATD officers were elected. They were: President- Nancy Croker; Vice-President-Peggy Monroe; Recording Secretary-Martha Lindauer; Corresponding Secretary-Cathy Knapp; Treasurer-Annette Moore; Pledge Trainer- Angie Schultheis; Pins and Proprites-Cindy Metzger; Honors Chairman-Betsy Fox; Parliamentarian-Tammy Wertz; Social Chairman-Linda Duke; Historian and Editor-Dawn Hocking; Student Faculty Representative-Gilmory O'Hearn.

April 13, 1978, 30 rushees underwent pledging after meeting pledge requirements of attending 2 of 3 rush parties and showing an interest in meeting club requirements. They were: Linda Anger; Becky Boulds; Terri Clark; Paula J. Degener; Alison Desik; Cathy Donaher; Karen Everett; Lea Ann Ford; Jodi Haupt; Judy Johnson, Barb Lodats; Kristi Lytton; Debbie Madge; Barbara McAfee; Lisa Mcgaughy; Mary Morgan, Sally Morgard; Mary Mowacki; Jill Pearson, Nancy Preuss, Jocelyn Radcliff; Cheryl Ray; Rhoda Rhoades; Donna Scheller; Ruth Sherrman; Candy Shourds; Kathy Smith; Kathy Tyner; Kris Weis; Rosemary Wilson.

The club trip trip to Vanderbilt Medical Center was on April 14th. Members attended a tour of the medical facility, stayed overnight in a motel and then went to Opryland for the next day before returning to U of E.

A picnic is planned on April 28th for the last club get together before summer break. The Senior Tea will be on May 7, 1978 at 4:30 p.m. as a final farewell to club seniors and to honor outstanding members.

UE organizations attend Area Conclave

Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society from UE recently attended an Area Conclave in St. Louis. While at the Conclave the Donald H. Wright Squadron and Angel Flight won several awards.

The Purdue Cup is presented annually to the Flight which best fulfills the Angel Flight mission. This involves service to the campus, community, support and strong relations with the Arnold Air Society and active participation by all Angel Flight members.

The Samuel E. Anderson Award, which is awarded to the Angel Flight which best helps to further the Arnold Air Society objectives.

The Thomas A. Morrison Award which is given annually to the Angel

Flight member who has exhibited outstanding leadership. This year's recipient was Susie Ringham.

The Best Membership Training Trophy is awarded to the Angel Flight which best conducts the outstanding pledge training program in the Area. This year's recipient was the Donald H. Wright Squadron of Angel Flight under the direction of pledge trainer Jennifer Fletcher.

The Outstanding Flight Commander Award is presented to the Flight Commander who displays the greatest leadership ability in the Area. This year's recipient was Susie Ringham.

Outstanding Area Scrapbook is presented to the Flight who best depicts in pictures the Activities of the Flight.

Doreen Chihurski was this year's Information Officer responsible for the Scrapbook.

Also this year's Outstanding Arnold Air Society Advisors Award was presented to Major Rudolph J. Dichtl. This was his first year at UE and we are quite proud of this honor which has been given to him.

In addition Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society attended National Conclave in Phoenix, Arizona April 1-6 and returned with two National Awards. Outstanding National Commander was awarded to Susie Ringham and the Samuel E. Anderson Award (National) was presented to the Donald H. Wright Squadron of Angel Flight.

"Early Childhood Seminar" scheduled

The University of Evansville and Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor and professional association in education, will co-sponsor an "Early Childhood Seminar" tour to England, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Germany from June 11 through July 2.

The seminar will emphasize education in the beginning and early intermediate years. It will include British Open Plan Primary Education; Montessori Training Centers in England, Holland and Germany; the Montessori Training Headquarters in Amsterdam; Piaget Centers in Switzerland; and the Froebel Institute in England. Dr. Wilma C. Shafer, professor of education at UE, will serve as the academic director of the seminar. The program is being planned in cooperation with Trent Polytechnic Institute in England and will include some special observations and visits in the Grantham, England,

area where the University of Evansville's Harlaxton College is located.

Cultural activities scheduled for the tour include tours of Harlaxton Manor; a field trip to Lincoln; a theatre visit in London; visits to Windsor Castle, Eton and Hampton Court Palaces; night sailing from Dover to Calais; and a visit to the Dutch cheese industry via Maarken, Volendam, and Edam, only to

mention a few. Seminars and lectures will feature Dean Middlebrook of Trent Polytechnic in Nottingham, Headmaster Sam Ellis of Leen Mills School, Principal Michael Morgan of the Froebel Institute, Dr. Paul Scheid of Frankfurt, and E.L. Rappe de cher Liasion officer for the Faculte de Psychologie at des Sciences de l'education, Assistant to Piaget.

Songfellows present Annual Spring show

The Evansville Songfellows will present their annual Spring show on Saturday, May 6th, at the Civic Auditorium, 7th and Walnut Streets, in downtown Evansville at 8 p.m.

The theme for this year is, "GIVE ME A GIRL," with songs, sung in four-part harmony, all about GIRLS! GIRLS!

All seats are reserved. Tickets cost \$1.00. Send check, payable to Evansville Songfellows in care of 1921 E. Gum Street, Evansville, Indiana 47714. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. For informations call 1-812-423-6647.

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	GOLF	130	200	150	140	150	170	170		0	GOLF	150	170	140	180	200	160
TENNIS	200	150	125	149	180	114	159	140	TENNIS	139	148	160	200	180	0	0	0
FOOTBALL	190	190	150	136	156	150	111	111	CROSS-COUNTRY	150	200	170	100	180	140	160	130
BADMINTON	150	200	170	113	150	120	150	163	FOOTBALL	200	170	150	140	160	180	130	0
VOLLEYBALL	150	130	190	190	130	130	165	165	VOLLEYBALL	145	200	160	145	175	175	125	125
TABLE TENNIS	150	180	200	170	160	130	140	0	TABLE TENNIS	139	154	130	165	200	129	169	109
SWIMMING	200	180	140	130	117	170	0	150	SWIMMING	200	175	146	143	170	113	120	105
BOWLING	200	160	130	180	130	170	120	150	BOWLING	140	200	180	150	160	170	120	130
BASKETBALL	175	175	200	160	140	120	119	150	WRESTLING	180	0	135	200	100	145	0	125
ARCHERY	180	130	170	200	160	140	150	120	BASKETBALL	200	180	170	145	120	145	160	116
PADDLEBALL	200	160	150	180	170	130	140	0	HEXATHON	200	150	170	160	130	180	120	140
SOFTBALL	150	120	180	200	160	170	140	130	PADDLEBALL	138	138	170	180	200	0	130	140
TRACK MEETINGS	100	100	100	100	80	100	80	80	SOFTBALL	180	165	145	200	145	165	0	130
SPORTS-MANSHIP	86	90	86	81	58	44	47		TRACK MEETINGS	80	70	90	90	80	90	90	70
TOTALS	2255	2160	2125	2118	1921	1837	1670	1436	SPORTS-MANSHIP	97	69	96	63	73	49	73	32
									TOTALS	2229	2275			1508	1379		
										2352	2206			2172	1876		



particular sport and also those wanting to develop skills in a sport. Among the courses offered are: physical education 100, which is planning for personal health; a personal fitness program; tennis; swimming; judo; square dancing and social dancing; and wrestling.

There is the scheduling of recreational opportunities for Carson Center, which Mr. Voorhees also directs. He sees to it that the facilities are available as much as possible for students. This is not an easy task to accomplish in winter when there is pressure for gym space and outdoor activities are limited.

Mr. Voorhees said that scheduled program needs and responsibilities have to come first. This also involves making sure there is a lifeguard on duty, that the equipment room is open and facilities are available, and the providing of personnel, including an ID checker.

The current hours for Carson Center are: Mon.-Fri. 5a.m. - 10p.m.; Sat. 9a.m. - 9p.m.; and Sun. noon - 7p.m. Mr. Voorhees enjoys his job and believes in it.

Voorhees mainstay of PE Dept.

Jim Voorhees is the Director of the Physical Education Department and Head of the Intramurals program here at UE. He also supervises the professional teachers' preparation for the physical education department, plans the non-professional service offerings, and is head of the physical recreation, PR, program. His duties as Department Chairman also include directing the scheduling of recreational opportunities for Carson Center. As Department Chairman, Voorhees works closely with Lois Patton and Jim Byers.

Miss Lois Patton is the supervisor of women's sports and heads the Women's Intramurals Sports Program. Mr. Voorhees and Patton work together in coordinating the implementation of women's sports, which is an extension of the physical education program. Mr.

Voorhees also works with Mr. Byers, the Athletic Director, since both programs use the same facilities and the same personnel. The athletic program and the physical education program run simultaneously.

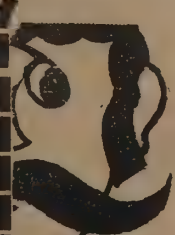
Voorhees has been at UE for fifteen years, coming here in 1962 as a varsity swimming coach. He virtually started the UE swimming department and also coached tennis until 1976. In 1968 he became Department Chairman and gave up coaching.

As head of intramurals, Mr. Voorhees is involved in the scheduling of all intramural activities, and he believes that the intramural program is an extremely important part of the university life. There are about twenty-six different sports offered in the program. There were only three sports offered 1962

when Mr. Voorhees first came to UE. Now, under his guidance, the Intramural Program has become popular and has grown considerably, with heavy student participation.

Mr. Voorhees said that it is unique for a university this size to offer as many different sports as UE. Additional optional courses for the Intramural Program will be added next year, and the students themselves will vote the new sports in.

Mr. Voorhees plans the non-professional service offerings, and these classes are also under his supervision. These are co-educational classes and offer options to students. There classes are for students simply interested in a



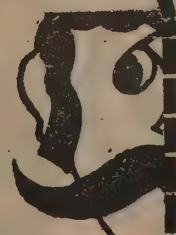
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CEDAR POINT

J.G.'s Journal

John Guild,
Sports Editor

Keith Hoffer of Sigma Phi Epsilon rode in his last Big 39 bicycle race Saturday, a fact that many of Hoffer's opposing riders will rejoice at, because he is one of the best bike riders in the history of the Big 39.

"I've never seen anyone with the

stamina, ... the strength, ... the just natural bike riding skills that Keith has," Jim Dawson said. Dawson is the Director of Financial Aids and has seen almost all of the Big 39 races since they started in the early 60s. "There's only three or four riders who stand out from

the races I've seen, and he'd be at the top of the list."

Hoffer has achieved everything to achieve as a bike rider with one exception. "I've always wanted to try to ride half of a race (78 laps)," he said. Saturday he rode 58 laps (14.5 miles), the most ever for him. Twice he rode 19-lap turns in that race, and was named to the all-star team for the fifth consecutive time.

Some observers were impressed only slightly by his 58 laps, remarking that this year's pace was much slower than

May 4, 1978

last year. But they probably forgot that Hoffer rode 55 laps at the record pace of last year.

"I'm kinda like the turtle in the tortoise and the hare," Hoffer says, which is an accurate analogy. Hoffer is a pacer; he gets into a groove and stays there.

His ability as an endurance rider probably stems directly from his love of touring.

"There's where my true interest is. It's kinda like strolling, it's just you and that bicycle and the outdoors. Two

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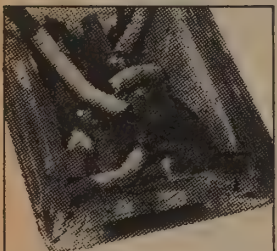
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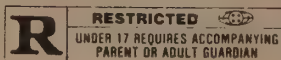
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THEATRE 1&2



Hoffer has been termed one of the "best ever" in the Big 39.



summers ago we took a trip to Colorado and one guy who went along lost 30 pounds in two weeks. One day we rode 139 miles. I love that," he said.

If you like to tour, why do you like to race? "Well, it gets in your blood. I enjoy competition, I like to compete. If I didn't like to race, how could I like to compete?"

"I picked it up in college because I found it was something that I could succeed at. I was never good at anything before.

"I guess it reflects my personality. I like close personal people and personal contact. I'm not a crowd person. It's kind of ironic that I got into a fraternity," he said.

There was some controversy within the Sig Ep ranks because Hoffer's practice times were not outstanding. And yet every year he peaks on race day. Is there a secret?

"Well, yes. I think the real key is making sure that you are totally physically prepared," he said. Can you have mediocre practice times and still be in shape? "Yea."

Hoffer has been in the race for five years and with Reffitt, have a combined Big 39 experience of 14-15 years. "I know that race backwards and forwards, in fact, I don't think anyone knows more about the race than Mike (Reffitt) and I.

Having been around for so long Hoffer has some ideas that he would like to see in future races.

I'd like to see more good competition. Ever since I've been here it's been a one



or two team race every year. At Indiana University's Little 500 bike race everyone is represented," he said. Hoffer also thinks banked turns would be an improvement.

Hoffer just laughed when he found out he was going to be the subject of this article, which is his way. There are few people who know Keith well, and don't respect him as a person. There are many people that may have rooted against Keith as a bike racer, but will still miss him next year as a personality.

Chi O, Sig Ep repeat victories

Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon repeated their victories in the Little and Big 39 bicycle races Saturday at Carson Center.

Chi O Gold, led by all-star Patty Sprigler, established its superiority without question this year with a time of 33:37.5 for the 39-lap race, after clouds of controversy surrounded their victory last year.

The Girls of the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon took second place again. A dropped bike on an exchange in the 32nd lap may have cost them the victory.

The race was close up until that point

with the Golden Hearts and Chi Os exchanging leads of up to a half lap.

The Big 39 was a five-team race until the Sig Ep teams pulled away between the 50th and 70th laps to a one-lap lead.

From there on out, the only riding that was done was between the Phi Taus and TKE I for third place.

The race was a slow one, more than two minutes off of last year's record pace.

The excellence of the riders that each of the two teams produced was reflected in the fact that all of the all-star riders (four men, four women) are associated with one of those organizations in some way.

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- S-Joe McDermott
- S-Tom Michler
- Moustafa Nasser
- S-Scott Westbrook
- Larry Zucchero

Basketball

S--All-State

- Theren Bullock
- Jim Hallstrom
- Scott Kelley
- Eddie Lane
- Brad Leaf
- Steve Long
- Darnell McGhee
- Randy Okrzesik

Swimming

A--All-America

- Bill Baldwin
- S-Tim Hannon
- Mike Heiskell
- Rich Lundewall
- John Reiner
- S-Craig Savage
- S-Gary Schuler

Track

- Mike Ballard

Baseball

- Gerald Elan

Football

- Kasper Blake
- Randy Burks
- A-Mike Coffeen
- Vince Glunt
- Don Hardy
- S Scott Jackson
- A-David Johnson
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- Rick Niehaus
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- S-Danny Poff
- Thomas Rhind
- S-Kenny Smith
- Eric Tisdale
- Marty Voreis
- Courtney Watt
- Kevin Wilson
- Steve Wright

Wrestling

- Steve Knierem

Tennis

- Dean Hall

RESULTS

Big 39

1T. Sig Ep I	1:57:09.45
(Hoffar, Bielefeld, Patberg, Gentry)	
1T. Sig Ep II	1:57:09.45
(Lentz, Fischer, Slider, Stoffeth)	
3. Phi Tau	1:58:29.4
4. TKE I	1:59:00.5
5. Hughes	153 Laps
6. LCA	151
7. SAE	144
8. TKE II	125
9. Hale	109

Little 39

1. Chi O Gold	33:37.5
(Sprigler, Covington, Stoffeth, Prutzman)	
2. Golden Hearts	Time N/A
3. Chi O Red	34:24.3
4. Zeta	34:40.4
5. A O Pi	34:44.6
6. Alpha Phi	34:46.4
7. Phi Mu	35:00.0
8. Hughes	35:05.0
9. Brentano	35:12.0
10. Morton	36:53.0

All-Star Teams

MEN

Keith Hoffar	Sig Ep I
Brian Lentz	Sig Ep II
Dave Fischer	Sig Ep II
Paul Gentry	Sig Ep I

WOMEN

Patty Sprigler	Chi O Gold
Pam Seibel	Golden Hearts
Nancy Covington	Chi O Gold
Paula Prutzman	Chi O Gold

Baseball team plays final three games

The UE baseball team will play their final three home games against Valparaiso a single game at 2 p.m. tomorrow and a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. at Carson Center.

If Evansville can win these three games, they could win the conference if Indiana Central can beat St. Joseph's in two out of three games this weekend.

Last week the Aces dropped six out of seven including three to Vanderbilt, the number two team in the SEC, according to coach Mike Platt. "They're, without a doubt, the best hitting team we've faced all year," he said.

The team is over fifteen games below .500, so there must have been some problem this year. "We've got a young team, the youngest around," Platt said. "We've not been consistent and that's a direct result of our youth."

"This team will look a lot different next year. We'll win a lot of ball games," Platt said.



Basketball members honored

The 24 members of the university community who died in the December 13 plane crash will be inducted into the University of Evansville Athletic Hall of Fame, Sunday, May 13 at the annual National Alumni Awards Banquet.

The banquet will be held in the Great Hall of the Union Building at 6:30 p.m.

Those to be enshrined are: Warren Alston, Jeff Bohnert, Ray Comandella, Mike Duff, Kraig Heckendorn, Mike Joyner, Kevin Kingston, Mark Kirkpatrick, Mark Kniese, Barney Lewis, Steve Miller, Keith Moon, Mark Siegel, Greg Smith, Bryan Taylor, John Ed Washington, Tony Winburn, Marv Bates, Bob Hudson, Greg Knipping, Charles Shike, Bobby Watson, Charles Goad, and Maurice King.

On April 24, the five members of the Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee unanimously voted to induct those who perished that tragedy. Those persons will be enshrined as the 1977 inductees.

The committee felt so strongly about inducting the entire 24-person group this year, that the by-laws for selection into the hall had to be amended. Normally, athletes under consideration must have earned two letters in one sport or one letter in two or more sports, and must have graduated at least five years ago. Coaches and administrators under consideration must have earned a letter at the University or have served on the UE staff for at least

Legendary Sportscaster receives memorial plaque

A memorial plaque at Roberts Stadium in memory of long-time Evansville resident and sportscaster Marv Bates will be dedicated and unveiled on Friday, May 12 at 4 p. m. The announcement of the unveiling was made today by Bates' co-broadcaster at WUEV-FM, Mark Moulton.

Bates was one of the 29 victims of the plane crash that killed the entire University of Evansville basketball team and its coach at Dress Regional Airport on December 13.

Marv's widow, Edie, will unveil the plaque, where it will be permanently mounted, inside Entrance Number One.

That was the site for years of Bates' pre-game show "Opinions About The Aces."

A fund to accept donations for the \$800 project was given final approval by the Evansville City Council three weeks ago following a resolution adopted by the Stadium Board in February.

Moulton, who proposed the project, said the plaque will include a sketch of Bates with the inscription "Hello Again Sportsfriends," a long-time Bates' trademark, beside the drawing.

five years. In addition, the committee is not to name fewer than three nor more than eight persons to the Hall of Fame in a single year.

But the single most important criterion for selection is that persons must have athletic records so outstanding there can be no question as to their qualifying for Athletic Hall of Fame distinction. "It is in this respect that the 1977 inductees clearly qualify for selection," Nancy McKinney, a member of the selection committee said.

Three more football recruits

University of Evansville head football coach John Moses scored three more recruiting successes with the signing of Springfield, IL. standout Eric Tisdale, Indianapolis all-Stater Vince Glunt and Thomas Rhind, an all-State lineman from Munster, IN.

The signing of the three top players comes shortly after the inking of a quartet of highly-touted junior college standouts, three Evansville prep players, a trio of transfers and four talented high school athletes, bringing the total number of new Aces in Moses' camp to 17.

Tisdale captained the Riverton High School football squad the past two years and was picked for the 1977 all-State football team in Class 1-3A. He was also named his school's most valuable football player both his junior and senior seasons.

Tisdale also starred in track, finished second in the state Class A championships in the long jump and registering eighth in the state in 120 yard high hurdles and the triple jump. He also qualified for state competition in the 330 low hurdles.

The versatile performer was picked as his school's MVP in track for 1977 and was a starting point guard on the Riverton basketball squad.

Glunt, a 6-foot, 200-pound offensive guard and linebacker, was named to the Indiana all-State first team in 1977, after being picked honorable mention in 1976. Rated as top offensive blocker and an excellent hitter, Glunt lettered at Indianapolis Ben Davis High School.

He was named all-County two consecutive years and also won the county wrestling title in the 185-pound class.

According to his Ben Davis coach, Bob Wulbur, Glunt has excellent strength, agility and quickness. "He's the best offensive blocker I have had in 20 years," Wulbur said.

Rhind was all-Conference, all-Area and all State this past season at Munster High School. In addition, the 5'10, 195 pounder was tabbed for all-Star honors by both the *Gary Post* and the *Hammond Times*.





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